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Owensboro High School has a rich tradition.

Since 1924, when OHS was built at the present location of 1800 Frederica, it has become widely-known for a tradition of excellence, ranging from athletics to academics.

The tradition remains, but there has been a slight difference this year with a new superintendent, five new teachers, a school mascot and a room full of nautilus equipment.

That is why the theme of the 1984-85 Owensboroan is "Tradition With A Dash Of Difference."

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Tradition. Part of the tradition at OHS is the many trophies you see as you step into the school. Cleaning up the trophies are senior Missy Rich and junior Jane Brooks.

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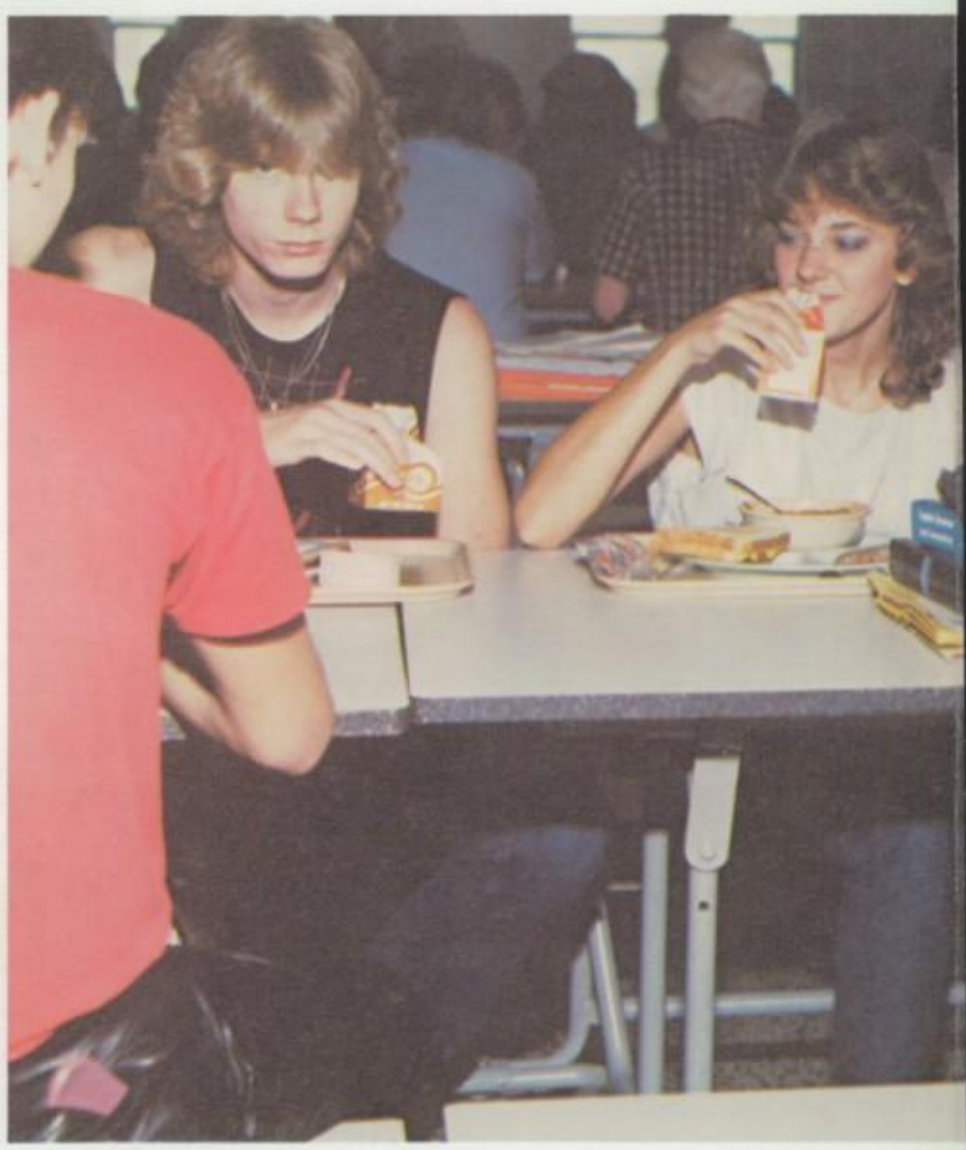
Difference. One of the "differences" for the 1984-85 school year was the new mascot, "ORD." Speaking with ORD at the football pinning ceremony is varsity cheerleader Lore Renner.

Crowded Hall. A part of OHS is the crowded halls, especially on the first floor. Making their way to class are Paula Newton, Ricky Riley, Jennifer Bray, Ann Whitworth and Jane Brooks.



OHS is a school rich in tradition

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the word tradition?

Ancestors, the founders and builders of our country, all the holidays spent at Grandma's house or even Owensboro High School are some of many things students think of when discussing tradition.

OHS has been in existence since 1875 and at 1800 Frederica since 1924.

All the pictures hanging in the halls of past sports teams, singing groups, bands and cheerleaders remind us daily of this long and rich tradition.

Generations of OHS graduates have married and seen their children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren attend the same school that they once loved and called their own.

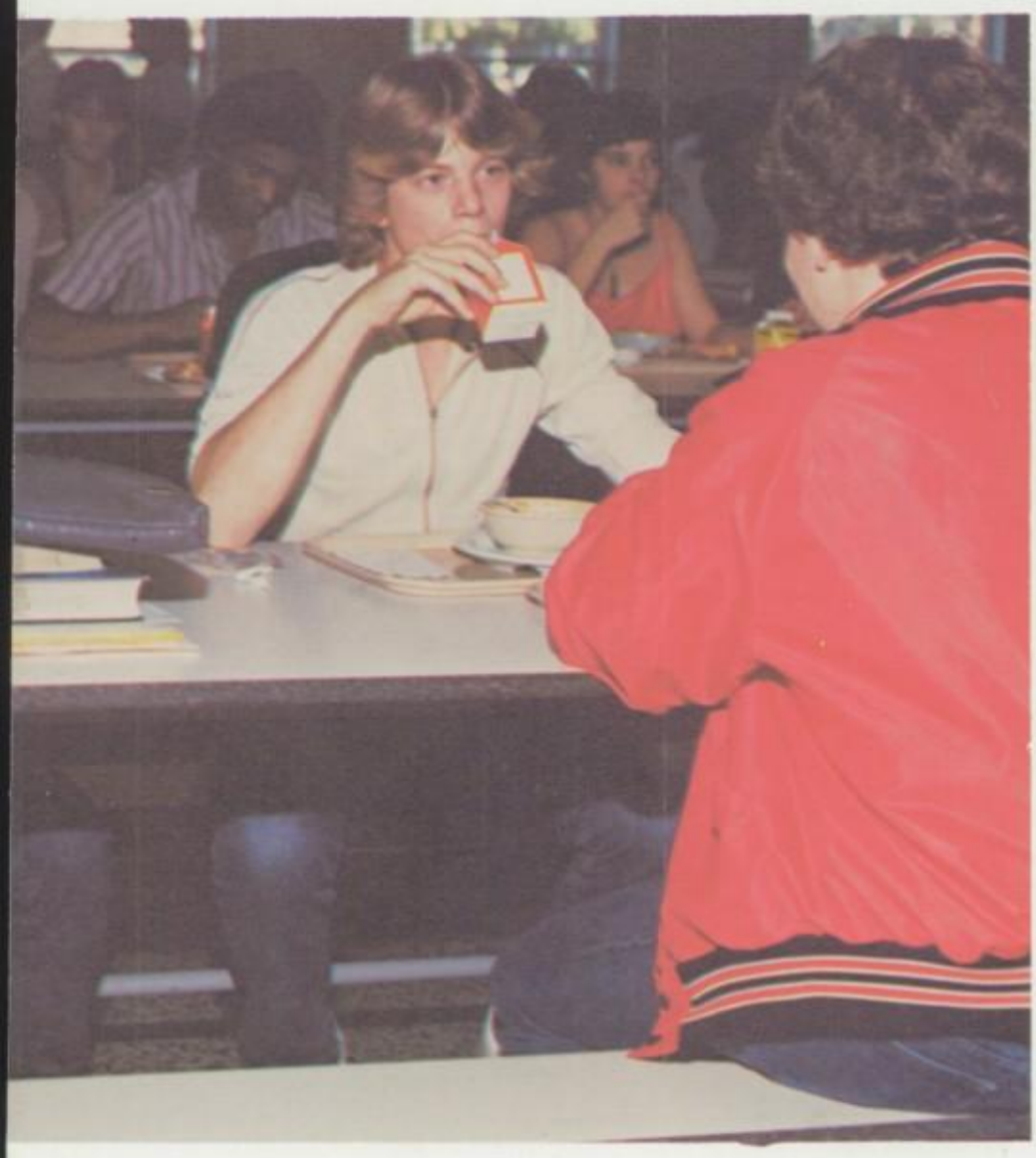
Is it possible that some of your relatives are pictured on the walls of OHS?

Someday, our children and grandchildren may look on the walls or in a yearbook and see us in the pictures as we add to the school's rich tradition.

—By Susan Park

Language Tradition. When students discuss the Foreign Language department, the name of Gladys Combs is always mentioned. She has been part of the teaching tradition at OHS for 37 years.

Rifle Corps. ROTC is one of the oldest classes offered at OHS. Practicing an ROTC drill are Shari McCoy, Tracy Williams, Kenny McKinney, Butch Masterson, Renee Shrider, Eugene Shrider, Ricky Riley, Billy Hill and Calvin McHenry.



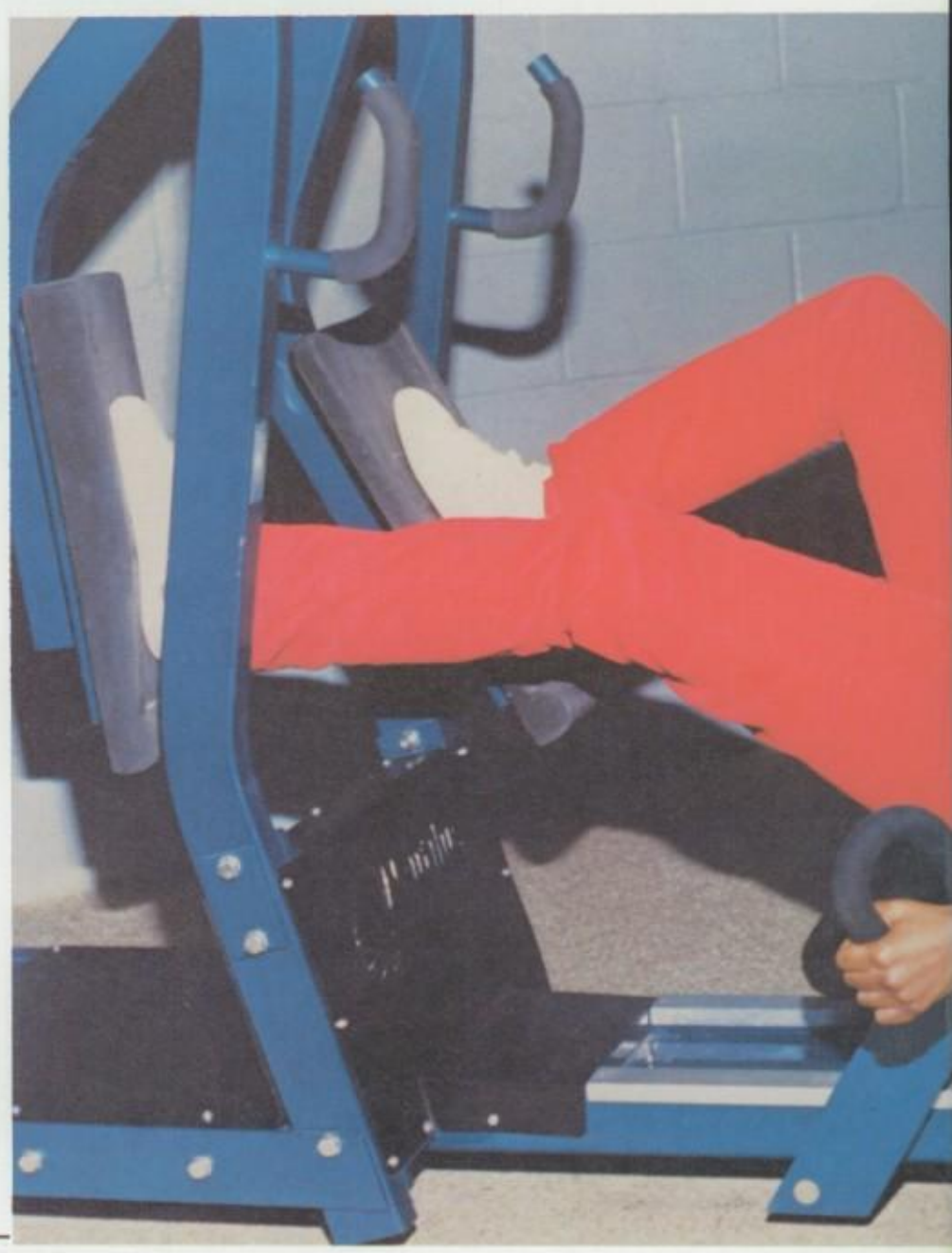
Mark of Excellence. The OHS newspaper, "The Scoop," has consistently received "All-American" and "Medalist" ratings in recent years to become a part of the school's tradition. Looking at the end product is Editor-In-Chief Kim Ellis, who labored many long hours after school during the year to maintain the quality reputation of the paper.

Chow Time. Eating in the cafeteria during lunchtime is one activity that over the years has provided a place to eat and a place to socialize. "Chowing down" are seniors Alan Green, Steve Bartos and sophomore Tammy Bartos.

New class. Latin returned to the curriculum as one of the changes for the 1984-85 school year. The class was taught by Jane Watkins. Latin had not been taught at OHS in recent years. Listening to the teacher is Senior Lora Fulkerson.

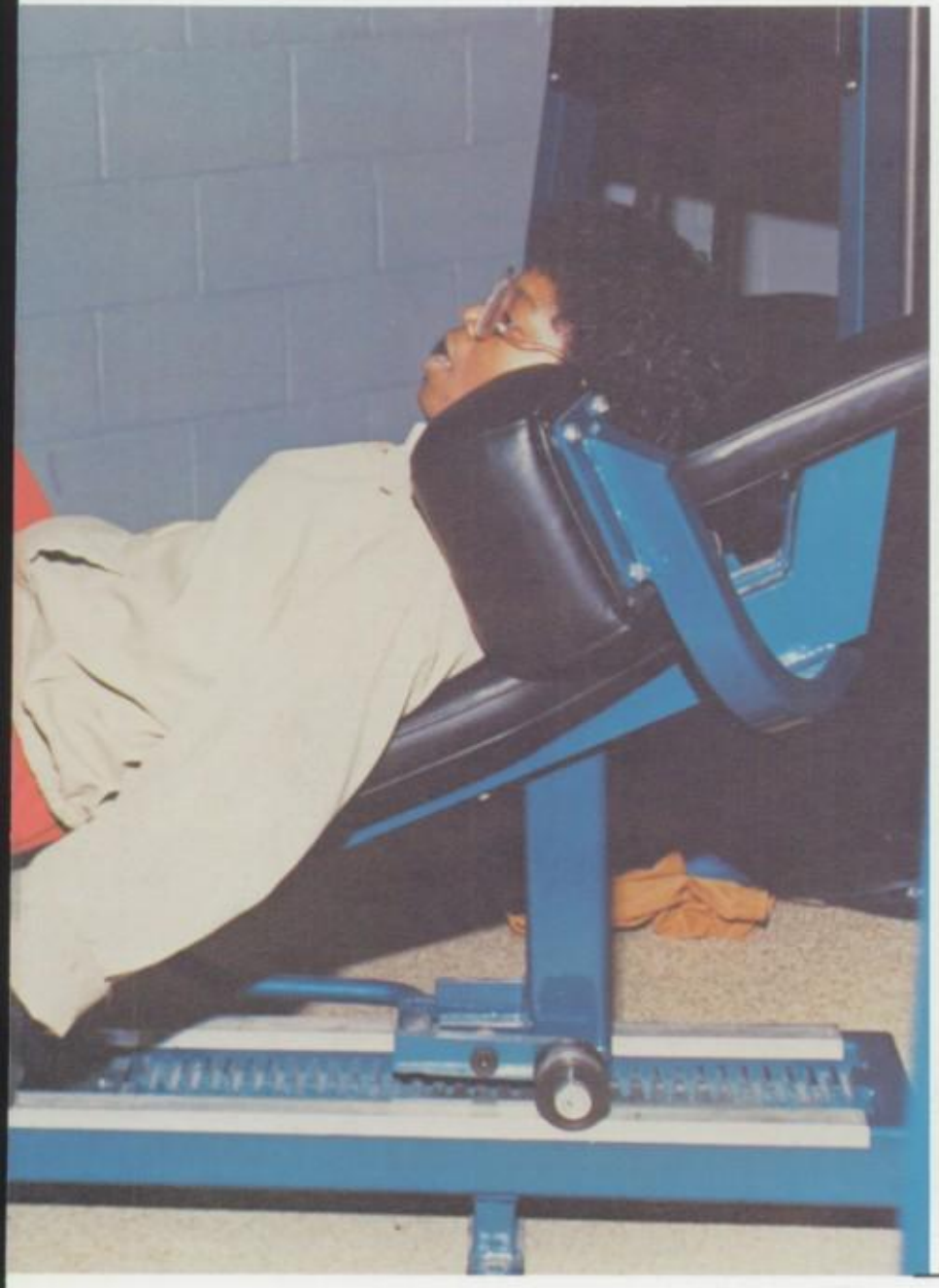
New front look. Removal of the concrete overhang in front of the center section of OHS and the planting of shrubs were part of the "dash of difference" in the look at OHS. Students departing via the front entrance are Susan Smith, Kris Yeckering and Doug Crabtree.

New teachers. Five new teachers in the City Schools were at OHS. Discussing their work at the table with Principal Bill Van Winkle is Instrumental Music Teacher Greg Gruner, Latin teacher Jane Watkins and JROTC Instructor Rondal Brooks. The other new teachers were Band Director Lynn McDonnell and JROTC Instructor Charles McNulty.



New equipment. Addition of a weight room and a wide range of Nautilis equipment attracted 200 students to the new "body building" classes. Working on the Nautilis machine is Junior Cretha Vaughn.

New Superintendent. Assuming the head job in the Owensboro Public Schools in August was Dr. J. Frank Yeager. A former Secret Service Agent, Dr. Yeager shows Seniors Kelly Bringaman and Susan Park some of the pictures from his days in Washington. Dr. Yeager is speaking in an OHS social studies class (inset).



Differences add up to make new traditions

If past graduates came back to visit OHS they would still see familiar faces among the principals, teachers and staff, and they would immediately recognize the familiar smell of paint and food or the other familiar things of their days at the school.

There would still be evidence of many things that are different.

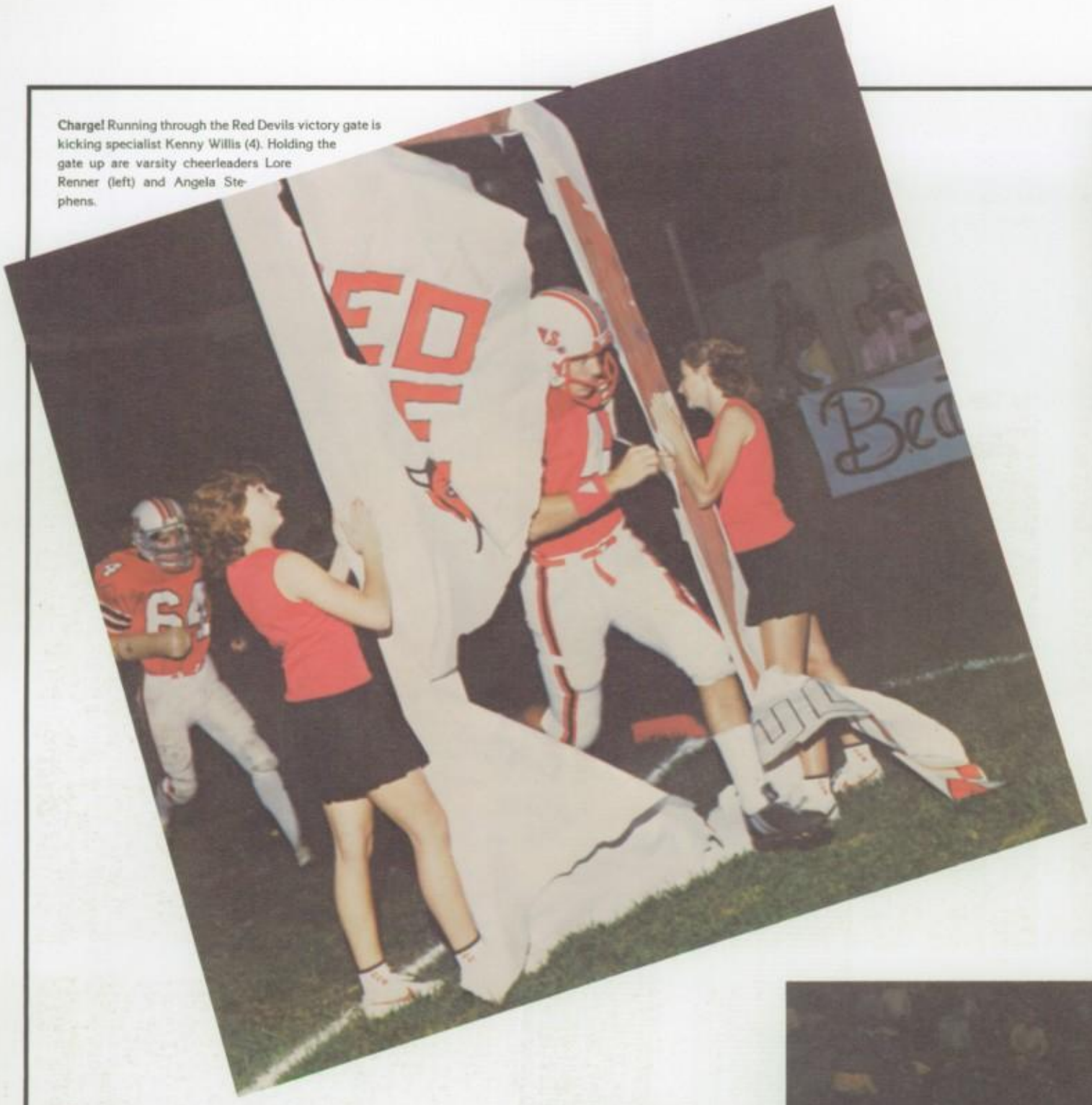
Each year the differences help to provide a bit of newness that leads to new traditions.

One of the big differences this year was the arrival of a new superintendent. Dr. J. Frank Yeager became the superintendent of the Owensboro Public Schools on Aug. 6, replacing James C. Hilliard, who had held the top role in the school system for the past 16 years.

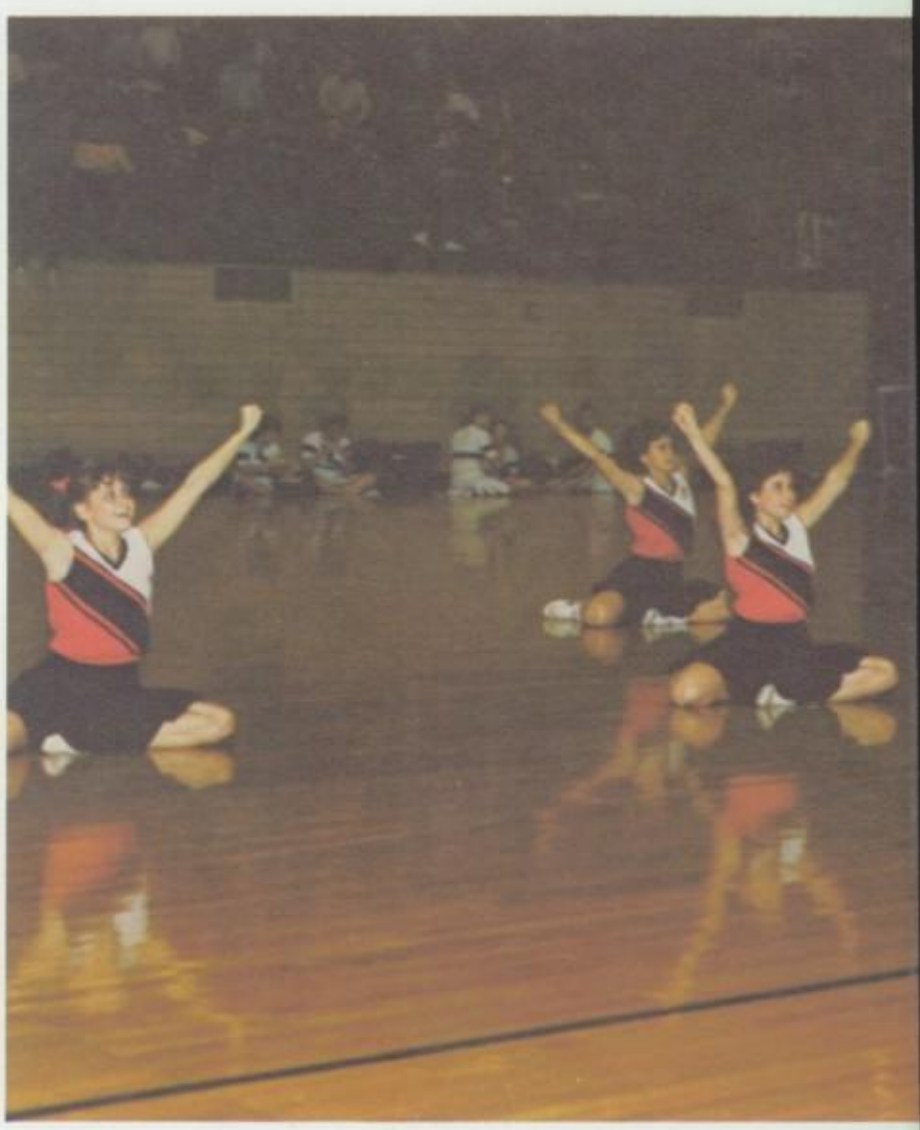
With the coming of Dr. Yeager, a secret service agent once assigned to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, came a number of changes.

A new class in Latin, a sprinkling of new teachers, a Red Devil suited mascot at sports events, a new concern for academics with the success of the academic team readily shows you the things that gave 1984-85 "A Dash of Difference."

—By Kelly Bingaman



Charge! Running through the Red Devils victory gate is kicking specialist Kenny Willis (4). Holding the gate up are varsity cheerleaders Lore Renner (left) and Angela Stephens.



Students have carved niche in OHS history

Webster's Dictionary defines tradition as the handing down of customs, beliefs, etc., from generation to generation that has the effect of an unwritten law.

According to this definition, OHS has the many qualities needed to have a rich tradition. With top teams in football, basketball and baseball over the years, OHS has earned the reputation of having a winning tradition in sports. This is proven by the 17 state championship trophies filling the cases at OHS.

The Red Devils have won five state championship trophies in cross country and baseball, three in basketball, two in boys track and one in football and girls track.

Even though sports is the best known tradition, it is not the only tradition at OHS. It takes each individual to carry on traditions from year-to-year. That's why the students in the 1984-85 school year have carved their own niche in OHS history just as other groups have in past years.

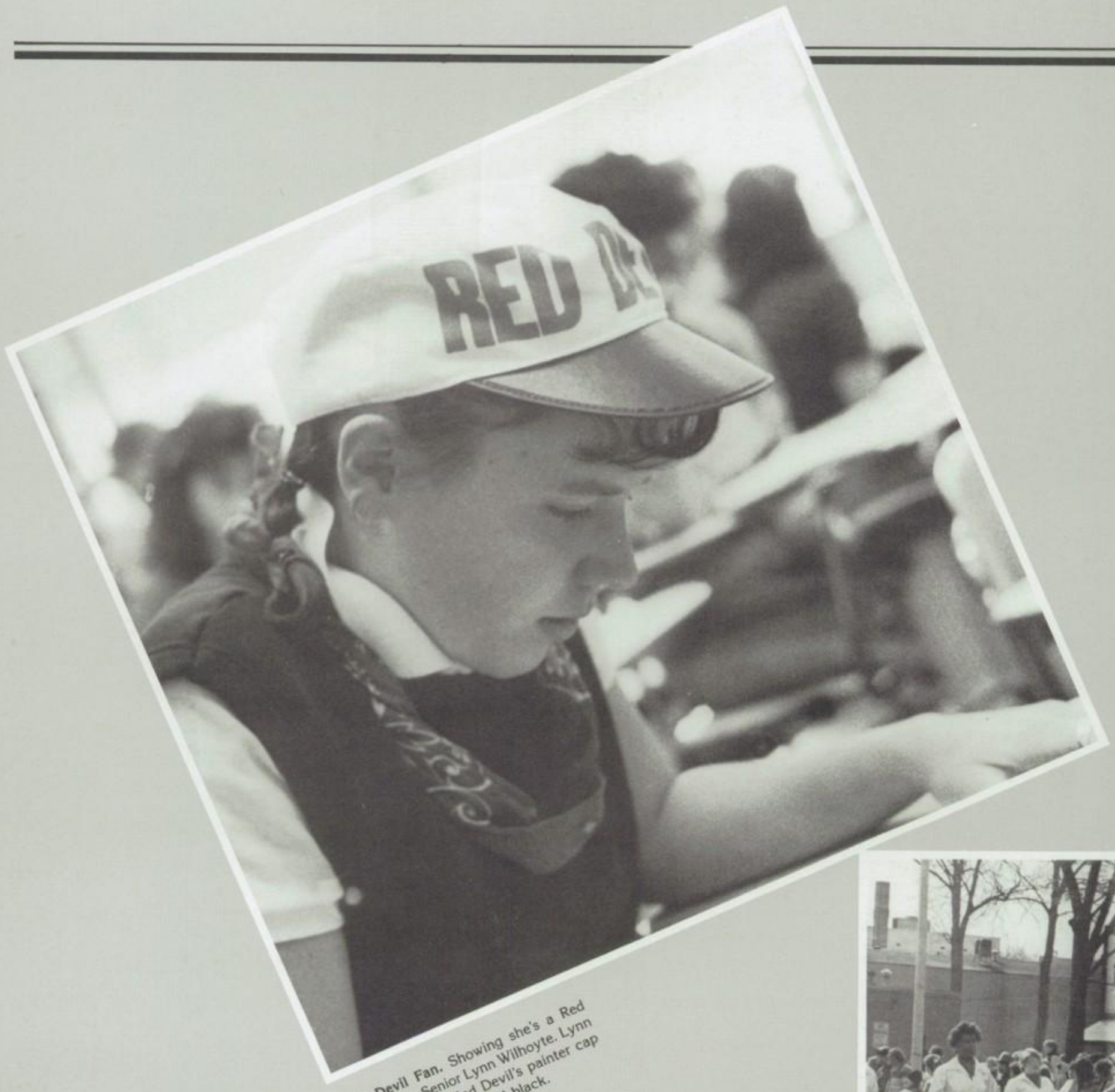
—By Susan Park

Getting Close. Cuddling up to the music is Senior Jon Williams and Junior Lore Renner, Sophomore Steve Williams and Senior Angela Stephens and Ben May and Junior Gina King. The event was the football homecoming dance in the cafeteria.

Music Tradition. Part of the history of OHS is the marching band. The band has long been an example of the tradition at OHS.

Rose Curtain. Working on a stage prop for the fall production of "A Murder Is Announced" is Senior Tommy Burgess. Rose Curtain is one of the oldest traditions at OHS.

Yell Squad. Leading cheers for OHS athletic teams were cheerleaders (from left): Tammy Hodskins, Robin Kerrick, Holly DeWitt, Shawn Higgs, Candy Hill, Angela Stephens, Sally Belcher, Gina King and Lore Renner. Tresa Price was absent when the picture was made in the season opener at the Sportscenter.



Red Devil Fan. Showing she's a Red Devil fan is Senior Lynn Wilhoyte. Lynn was wearing a Red Devil's painter cap and had on all red and black.

Marching Red Devils. Carrying the banner for the Owensboro High School Marching Band during the annual Christmas Parade were Jamie Jones and Mindy Graham.

New Tradition. Talking with Junior Candy Hill was the new OHS mascot, "Ordell." During the year twins Debbie and Steve McFarland took turns wearing the suit. The mascot was created to arouse more school spirit.

TRADITION

With A Dash of Difference in Student Life

High School memories differ from student-to-student and from year-to-year.

For many students, the "real" memories are made during the school day. The cafeteria, the lockers, hallways and the classrooms were the scenes for many of the cherished memories.

For others, the most vivid memories occurred after the 2:50 p.m. bell sounded. The time students are out of school, but with school friends, add to the eventful happenings of the year.

In the next 50 pages, the Student Life section for Owensboro High School for 1984-85 is depicted in everything from fashions to prom to club activities.

This is a broad cross-section of stories that relate directly to you as a student and is the lifebeat of the school.

Each year, OHS offers something new to students.

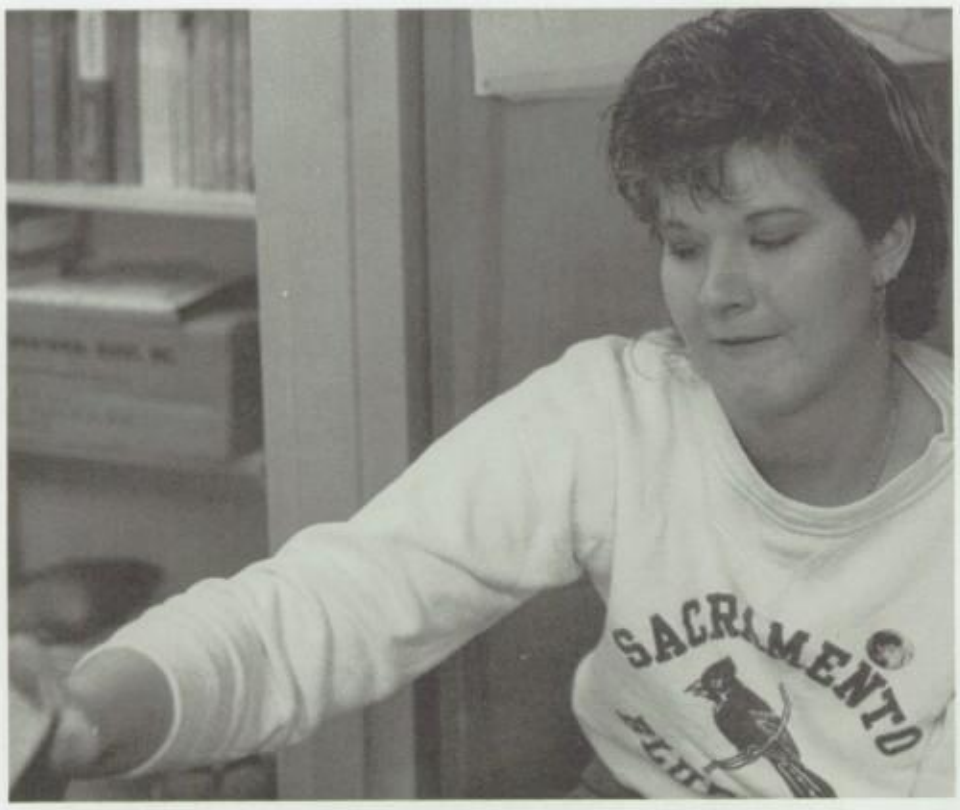
Last year it was the Academic Team, this year a new face was seen at the ballgames. This was the animated face of "Ordell," the new mascot.

Changes in the requirements for academic honors to awards won by numerous OHS groups were some of the differences that helped to enhance a student's memory of the school year.

OHS's rich traditions is reflected in these pages, along with the small "Dashes of Difference."

—By Hillary Dew

The 'wet look.' Applying a foam-like substance called mousse on the hair gave the appearance of the "wet look." Showing such an effect is Senior Missy Rich.



Changing style. While talking on the telephone, Sophomore Lisa Martin displays her tastes in belts. She and many other students sported wide belts in a large variety of colors to change the style of past years.

Bleach Mania. Many students bleached their jeans in wild designs in 1984-85. Displaying one of her masterpieces is Senior Holly DeWitt. Students wore a variety of bleached jeans.

Style from jeans to hair were eyecatching items

New and different fashion styles were "modeled" by OHS students everyday.

One of the most drastic fashion changes for students was in their choice of pants. Bleached jeans were one of the most unusual and eye-catching articles of clothing which students wore.

Padded shirts also became quite a hit with students. Both guys and girls wore these pieces of clothing.

Girls found several new accessories to compliment their "new" outfits. Big belts, made from various materials, were seen around the waists of many OHS girls.

Twist-a-bead necklaces, two or three separate strands of beads twisted together, also became a big rage.

Many females were attracted to big and colorful earrings. While quite a few preferred gold, many chose those with one or more colors. The earrings came in various shapes ranging from triangles to lightening bolts.

In the early spring styles, the favorites were the "fluorescent" clothes. Bright pink, yellow and orange were the dominant colors in these items.

The "wet look" was the popular appearance for hair among many OHS students. To achieve this look of the "top models," both male and female, a foam-like substance known as mousse was applied to the hair.

Some guys also sported braids.

Nearly every current fashion could be seen on OHS students during the year.

—By Kim Ellis

Wide variety. Different styles and colors of shoes were very popular during the year. Displaying a flat with elastic straps is Senior Lisa Sullivan.

Twisties. One of the new looks in jewelry was the Twist-A-Beads. Wearing a combination of three strands of beads is senior Tina Hayden.

Cheerleader Buddy. One job of the Mascot was to build spirit which means many times working closely with the cheerleaders. Cheerleader Candy Hill talks with "Ordell" on the basketball court at the Sportscenter.

Pinning ceremony. The pinning of senior football players has been a longtime tradition at OHS. This year a new face was seen as the mascot made his first formal appearance and received a carnation and a kiss from principal Bill Van Winkle.

Spirit Builders. With the job of creating enthusiasm for OHS athletic teams, Debbie and Steve McFarland were chosen to fill the mascot's suit. The twins were chosen from 13 other students that were competing for the position.

'Ordell' was the new OHS mascot

OHS has a tradition of excelng in athletics. For years OHS tudents have supported their eam and cheered them on at ames.

A new face was seen on the asketball courts and football elds this year. It was the face f "Ordell," the new OHS masot.

The original concept of the nascot was devised by Vice rincipal Gerald Poynter. The ame was suggested by teacher Grant Talbott and stands for "Owensboro Red Devil."

"When we bought the mascot we were looking for something with an animated face," explained Mr. Poynter.

Two juniors were choosen to fill the mascot's suit after an audition. They were twins Debbie and Steve McFarland.

"I first got interested in the mascot idea because basically I'm a ham and I like to entertain people," said Steve.

Entertainment is the key word. Among the many responsibilities of the mascot is the job of amusing the crowds. Steve said that sometimes they would make up skits but mainly everything they did was ad-libbing.

"You can't really prepare for most games because there are going to be so many different situations. You just have to work with the crowd and see what they are wanting," said Debbie.

Debbie and Steve agreed that the worst thing about mascoting is that the suit is so hot.

"I've never really gotten sick but I have felt dizzy before and I usually lose a lot of weight from sweating so much," said Steve.

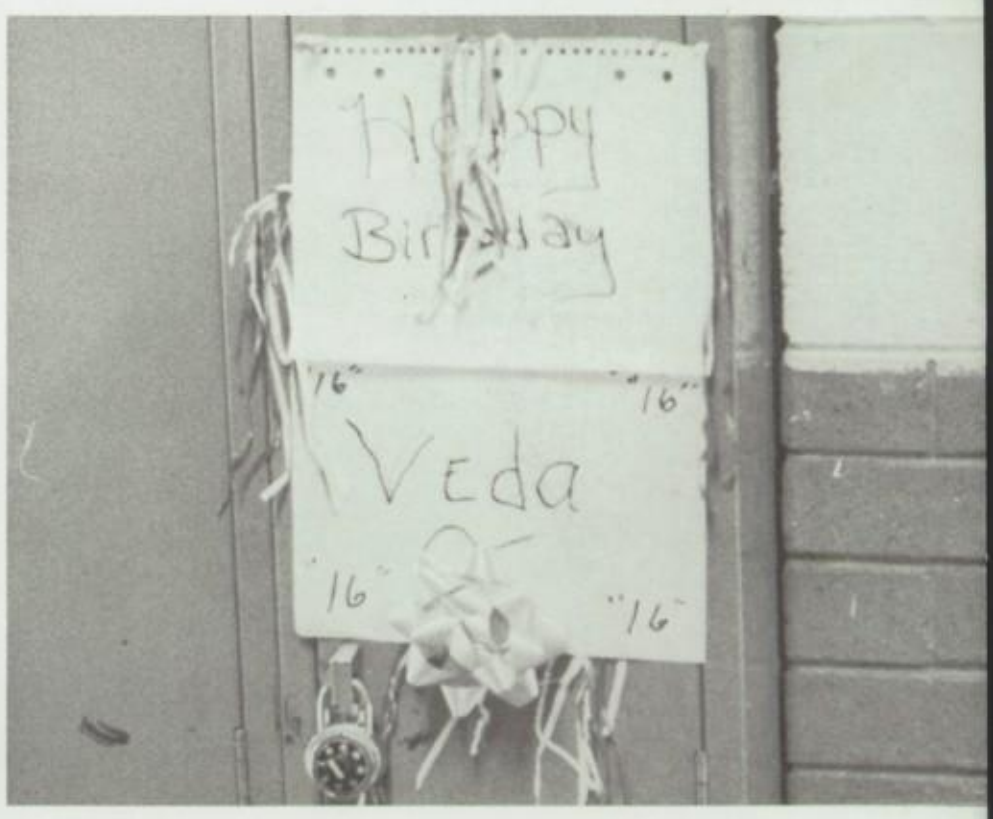
"Once you get out there on the floor you know what you have to do and when the crowd gets into it you can feel it when they like what you are doing. It is just great," concluded Steve.

—By Hillary Dew

Band Devil. The OHS mascot "Ordell" added entertainment and amusement to the ballgames. At the Apollo/OHS football game he helped the band out with a little conducting.

Stuffed locker. Trying to find anything in her locker was hard for Senior Lisa Peters during the course of the year. Besides being used for a place to put their coats and books, students' lockers became a "catch all" for unwanted items. Those items usually stayed there until students were required to clean them out at the end of the year.

Unusualness. Getting his books from his locker for his next class is Sophomore David McConnell. He decided to personalize his locker by lining it with grayish-blue, shaggy carpet and stick-on mirrors. Students are required to clean their lockers at the end of the year. So, the lockers will be clean for next year to go through the same treatment.



Warm welcome. Decorating lockers for birthdays was popular at OHS. Sophomore Veda Goodwin turned 16 and came to school to find her locker decorated with bows and birthday wishes. Many students also sent birthday balloons to students. Because the practice disrupted class, it was stopped.

Uniqueness characterized lockers

Like their occupants, each OHS locker had its own distinct personality. Some were messy while others were just plain bizarre!

Many OHS students liked to create that "home-away-from-home" effect by employing various decorative styles.

Some of the more popular locker decorations included "Red Man" chewing tobacco packages, bottle caps, posters of teen idols and rock stars, carpeting, pictures of friends and memo boards.

Sophomore Jack Wright decked his locker out in "Red Man" paraphanalia because, "I think that Red Man is the best chewing tobacco of all and it should be recognized by everyone!"

Another sophomore, David McConnell, decorated his locker in a unique fashion—with gray and white carpet and three panels of mirrors!

Explained McConnell, "It makes me feel at home! I hated the dull 'greenness' of the lockers!"

Junior Deborah Dunn and Sophomore Felicia Turner covered their locker with magazine clippings and pictures of friends. "We wanted our locker to have personality!"

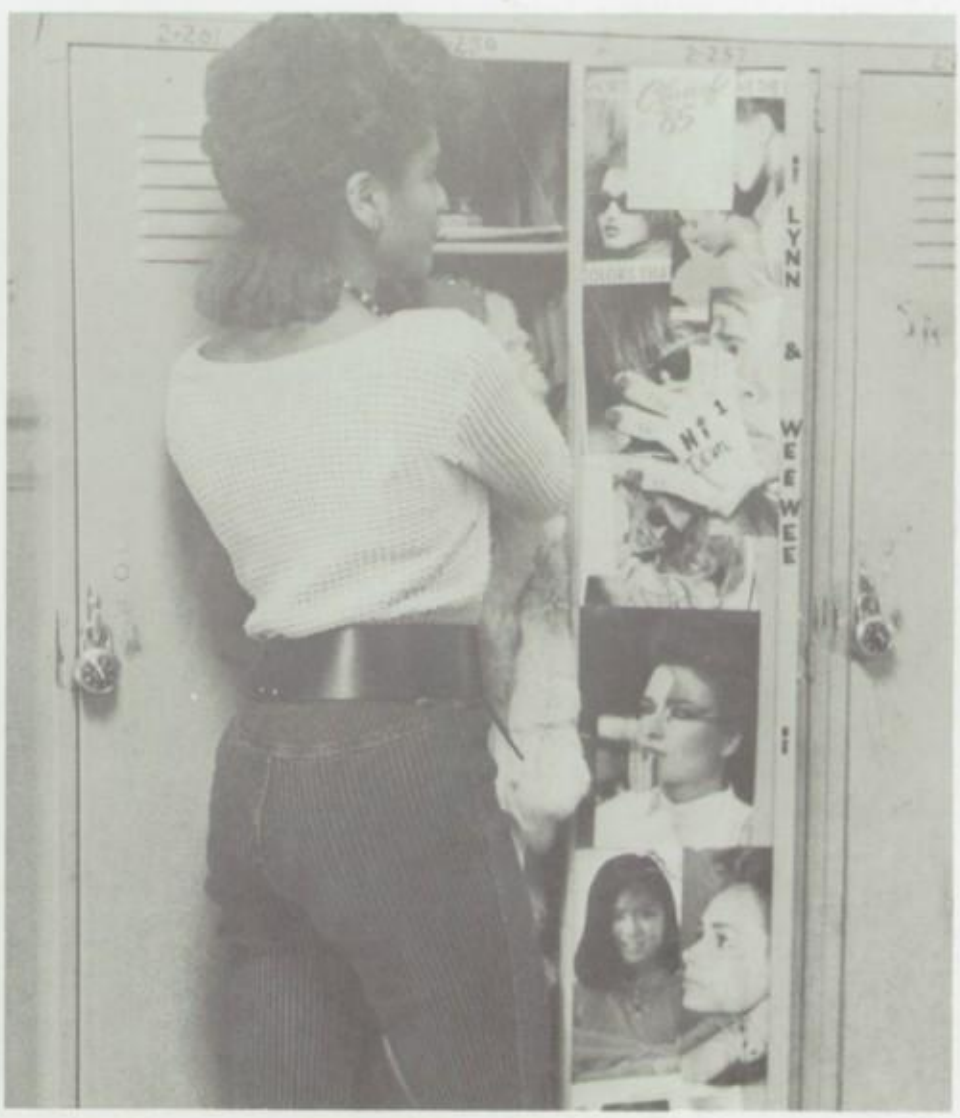
While many students enjoyed a decorated locker, there were always those who didn't.

Senior William Peveler was one of these and he concluded, "I didn't feel it was that important that I should have spent time on it when I could have spent time with my friends."

Though many lockers could be classified as "hazardous to your health," there were others that were in perfect shape and still others which made "Twisted Sister" look normal. But they all shared one characteristic . . . uniqueness!

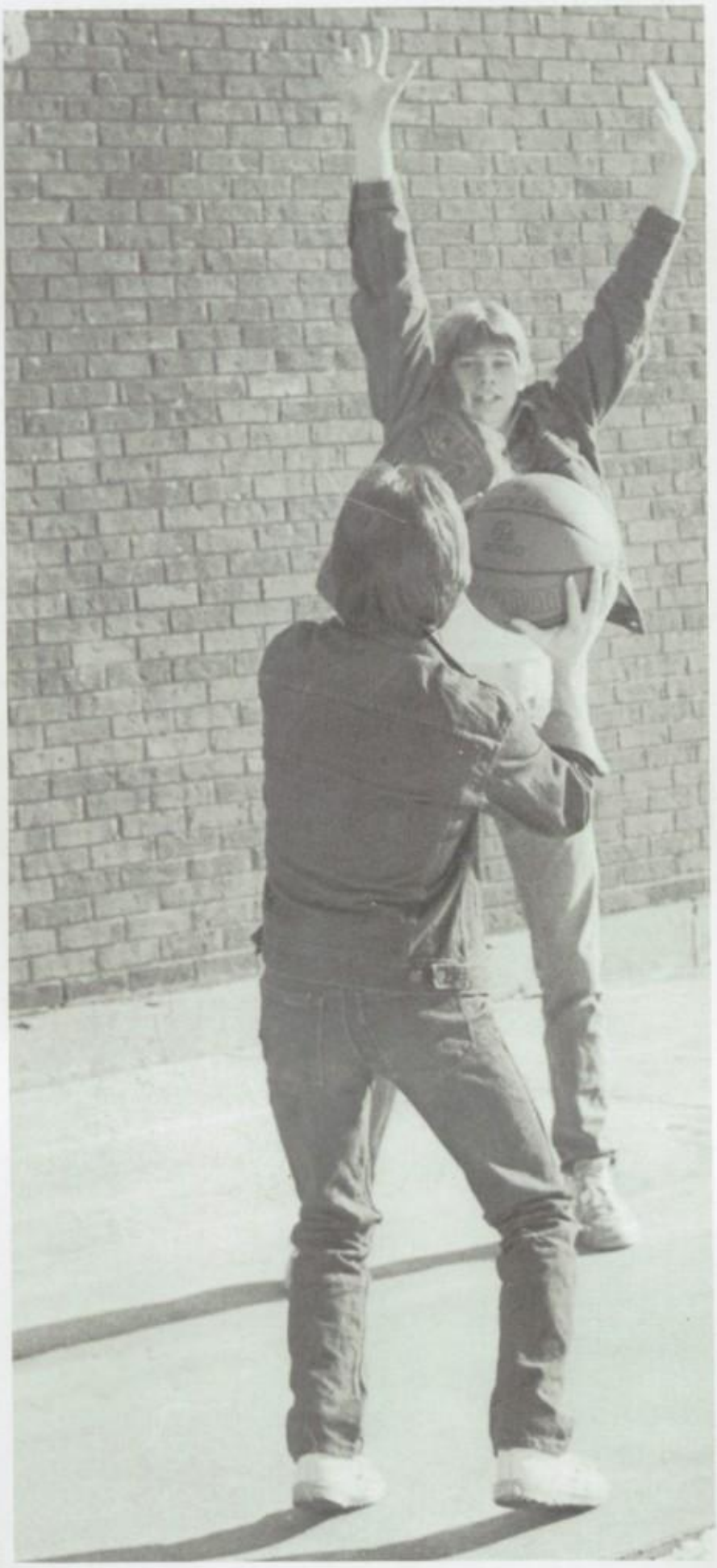
—By Anna Knabe

Decorated locker. Looking at their locker are sophomores Mark Rafferty and Stuart Robertson. OHS students decorated their lockers with "Red Man" chewing tobacco, and kept adding to it during the year. Even though some students didn't decorate their lockers, each OHS locker had its own distinct personality. Some were messy while others were just plain bizarre.



Picture locker. Decorating lockers was a favorite pastime for many students. Many lockers were decorated from top to bottom in a wide variety of ways. Looking at some of the many magazine pictures lining the door of her locker is Senior "WeeWee" Smith. She and her locker partner collected pictures from various magazines and taped them to the door trying to make their locker a little more like home.

Two Points. One of the popular outdoor sports this year was basketball, either one on one or teams competing against each other. Shooting the ball is Senior Richard Hulsey. Guarding him is Senior Jeff Ratliff.



Breakin'. Senior Jason Whistle, a member of the "Street Freaks," a local break-dancing group, demonstrates one of his many moves.

Trivia Time. Playing "Trivial Pursuit" at OHS are Seniors Lance Hinz, Steve Kingsley and Junior Carlos Phillips.

Outside sports were popular all year round

From sharp brains to sharp pains would characterize the non-school related sports activities of OHS students.

A game called "Trivial Pursuit" started a craze across America and it caught on at OHS.

Students and faculty members engaged in playing the brain-teasing game. Many participated in the school's intramural tournament.

"Trivial Pursuit" may have been popular with the intellectuals, but with the sandlot jocks, football and basketball topped the list of favorite activities.

Sandlot football started shortly after school started and lasted until the first signs of spring.

Most students played in pickup games, but there were a few organized teams complete with a roster of players listed for each position.

Although football was a popular sport at OHS, everyone knows the Commonwealth of Kentucky is right in the heart of basketball country.

A few individuals played year-round, but for most, the fever hit them in November when high school, college and professional seasons were just getting started.

When the weather was nice, pickup games were played in parks and backyards on outdoor courts. As cold weather set in, the action switched to the indoors.

Many students competed in intramural and church league play.

Students were interested in keeping in shape through breakdancing, aerobics and body building.

A special gym class at OHS combined aerobics and weight lifting to help students keep trim and gain physical strength. A number of males joined places like Gold's Gym, the Family Y or Athenian Spa.

Skiing was a popular sport during the winter as skiers went to Paoli Peaks, Ind., Gatlinburg, Tenn. and various places in Colorado and Nevada.

In the spring, golf, tennis and baseball became favorite sports. Soccer was also a popular sport to play in the spring as well as fall.

The gamesman hunted and fished all year long or in season. The most popular game were deer and bass.

Most of the sports activities were "tradition" oriented, but the playing of "pursuit" and the fitness fad provided a "Dash of Difference."

—By Doug Crabtree

Sandlot Football. A popular fall sport for many students was sandlot football. Victory in a sandlot game is just as important to the players as one by their favorite organized teams. Kerry Martin and Bruce Porter vie for the ball as Mike Simon (left) tries to get in on the action.

State Award. The quiz bowl team placed second in the state in the KET Scholastic challenge. Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald presented the award to team members Jeff Hamrick and David Smith.

Practice Time. The quiz bowl team had practices to help sharpen their skills for competition. The team used prepared questions that were ordered from Questions Unlimited in Dallas, Texas. Practicing are team members Jennifer Spreng, Jane Brooks, Shane Armstrong, Jeff Hamrick, Fred Carlisle, David Smith and Stephanie Dew. Coach Beverly Chelgren is reading the questions.

Quiz Bowl was second among 120 in state

With a second place state win, an invitation to the National Academic Championship and numerous outstanding performances, the Academic Team thrived in its second year of existence.

The Quiz Bowl team was the most active part of the Academic Team and had an outstanding season.

The high point of the year came at the Kentucky Educational Television (KET) "Scholastic Challenge" where OHS played in the final round of competition only to be defeated by Mayfield.

The second place win gave OHS the runner-up status among 120 teams that entered the competition. The Varsity Quiz Bowl team consisted of Stephanie Dew, Jeff Hamrick, Lynn Schroeder and David Smith. Alternates were Fred Carlisle and Jennifer Spreng.

Among the other wins was the Fall Big "8" title and the Brescia Quiz Bowl championship.

The varsity team was named the overall winner of the Cable Channel 2 "It's Academic" quiz show.

In the national competition at Dallas, Texas, on May 30, OHS was beaten by Centralia, Mo., 340-215 in the first round.

Centralia went on to be runner-up in the national tournament.

This marked the first attempt at national academic competition for OHS.

Although the quiz bowl was the most visible part of the academic team, many members of the team were not on the quiz bowl team. Many students participated in academic areas such as essay writing, speech contests and the Math-Science League competition at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The team didn't fare very well at the Math-Science League. They constantly came in last.

"We had more enthusiasm than we did in past years and the attendence is getting better at the Math-Science League. I feel we will get better in future years, "said Head Coach Beverly Chelgren.

Intramural events were also a requirement for members. This included three quiz bowl meets and extemporanous speaking. The winner of extempore contest was Junior Jennifer Spreng.

The coaches for the Academic team were Beverly Chelgren, head coach and science: Bill Jury, humanities; Alice Shrewsberry, social studies; Leah Berry and Suzanne Willis, English; and Terry Wigton, math.

At the annual awards banquet, students were recognized for their achievements.

Letters in academics were awarded to students scoring 100 points or more, and the top point scorers were chosen from each class. The top student overall with 360 points was Junior Jennifer Spreng.

The leading senior was David Smith, followed by Stephanie Dew and Jeff Hamrick.

The juniors were led by Jennifer Spreng, then Fred Carlisle and Jane Brooks, and for the sophomores it was Shane Armstrong followed by Anna Knabe and Rebecca Stone.

Other letter winners were Hillary Dew, Kim Ellis, Lynn Schroeder, Steven Johnson and Michelle Brockman.

—By Hillary Dew

Top Senior. Receiving an award from KAGE-O for quiz bowl is Senior David Smith. All of the varsity team members were honored in this way, and the awards were presented at the Academic team banquet by Anne North. David was also the high senior scorer on the Academic team.

Top Achiever. Leading the Academic Team in scoring was Junior Jennifer Spreng. Through various contests and activities, Jennifer accumulated 360 points. She was also one of the six members who received a Key to the City of Owensboro for her quiz bowl performance. Handing her the top honors award is Sponsor Beverly Chelgren.

Tears. Graduation was a time of sadness for some OHS graduates, knowing that an era in their lives had just ended. Showing her feelings while filing out of the Sportscenter is new graduate Jennifer Graham.

Helping out. Helping students get everything just right before graduation was one of the last minute duties of teachers and family. Adjusting Cynthia Rodgers' cap is teacher Linda Ford.

Memories. Graduation was both happiness and sadness. Memories flooded seniors' minds while they marched in, received their diplomas and filed out again. OHS had 309 seniors on May 30 at the Sportscenter.

Graduation was a time for remembering

For 309 seniors, May 30, 1985 was one of the happiest nights of their lives.

It all started a little before 7 p.m., as the graduating class lined up and prepared to march into the packed Sportscenter.

After spotting their parents in the crowd and seeing the smiles on their faces, the memories of 12 years of school came rushing through the seniors' minds.

The good and bad, sad and happy times and the times to which they could never go back were all a part of the memories that welled up in the minds of the seniors.

It was at this time that the tears slowly started to roll down the cheeks of many students.

It wasn't so much the sadness of graduating as it was the friends they could never replace or the fun times they could never relive.

Members of the graduating class had a wide range of expressions on their faces as they listened to the traditional speeches.

The valedictory speeches were made by Matt Mullikin, Leslie Rafferty, Mari White and John Yeiser. Earlier at the baccalaureate, the other valedictorians, Jeff Hamrick and Lynn Schroeder, and the salutatorian, Stephanie Dew, made their speeches. They were allowed to make their speeches early since they were going to be in Dallas for the National Academic Championship on graduation night.

The superintendent of schools, Dr. J. Frank Yeager, also spoke on graduation night. He challenged the seniors to "reach for new goals, to be somebody, to be sensitive, caring individuals."

The time finally came for everyone to get their diploma. For most, it seemed like it took forever. As they called each name, each senior couldn't help but smile or recall his association with that person. As each walked forward to receive his diploma, family and friends clapped and yelled and the graduate felt proud . . . and scared.

As the students finally filed out of the Sportscenter, they clutched their diplomas tightly as they were greeted by friends and family before going their separate ways.

The cars departed the Sportscenter parking lot and 12 years of schooling was over and the 309 would never be together again.

—By Kris Yeckering

Speech. Addressing the graduating class is the superintendent of the Owensboro Public Schools, Dr. J. Frank Yeager. He challenged the seniors to "reach for new goals."

Dancin' time. Getting into the groove of Prom '85 are Toni Greer and her escort, Scott Seay.

Dress up time. Prom was a time for students to dress up. Senior Travis Jackson went all out with a cane and top hat. His date was Marla Duneghy.

Prom Band. A local group, "Midnight Flyer," provided the prom music. One of the band members, Keith Potts, is a graduate of OHS.

'Almost Paradise' provided prom setting

Sparkling bubbles drifted through the night sky . . . fleecy clouds hung overhead . . . a noble castle stood vigilant over the many visitors who had set foot on its grounds.

An elegant gazebo in the midst of the courtyard added to the stately setting. Several small fountains also adorned the yard.

As each couple arrived at the gates of the castle, they were introduced to the assembled crowd. Under an archway of swords, they descended the steps, which led into the courtyard where they would participate in an evening of dancing. The surroundings made the guests feel as though they were in . . . well, "Almost Paradise."

This was the back-drop for the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom.

On April 26, couples began filing through the castle doors at 8 p.m.

For the formal occasion, the men were dressed in a variety of tuxedoes. The ladies, attired in their formals, contributed to the splendor of the surrounding courtyard.

The ladies carried a variety of beautiful flowers presented to them earlier in the evening by their dates.

Before arriving on the grounds of the castle, many couples dined in elegance at restaurants such as the Briarpatch, the Executive Inn's Gourmet Room, Ruby Tuesday and Red Lobster. Others enjoyed eating in their own homes.

To comply with the Paradise atmosphere, the prom hosts wore white tuxedoes. The hostesses were dressed as angels. Each couple was escorted by one of the hosts to the dance floor.

Refreshments were served by the "angels." Couples filled their "glasses" at the Grecian fountain.

The OHS faculty members who served as chaperones, stood in their assigned places and attempted to catch glimpses of their students. They seemed to enjoy seeing everyone in their formal attire.

The air was filled with music, performed by "Midnight Flyer." The dancers appeared to enjoy the songs which the band played. Although outside the lightning flashed, the rain poured and the thunder clapped, the spirits of the prom guests were not dampened.

Prom sponsors were Margaret Knott and Linda Ford. The prom was a project of the Junior Class, presided over by Ricky Barker.

—By Kim Ellis

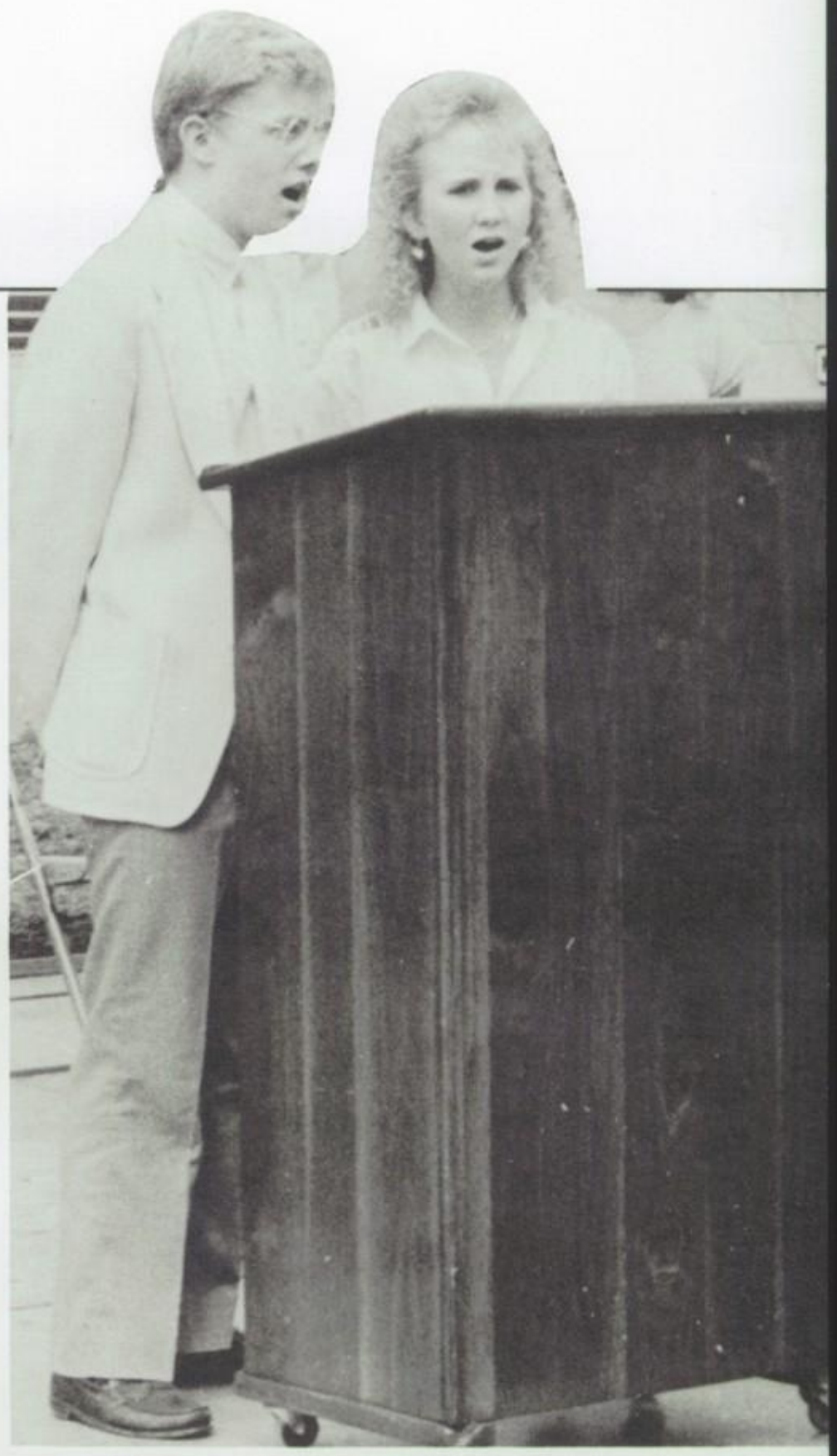
Prom Salute. Being escorted down to the dance floor was a special feeling for prom goers. Junior Sandy Crooks, with her date Steve McNatton, is being escorted by Sophomore Jack Wright, while the ROTC members salute.

Dancing in Paradise. Many couples danced the night away at the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom. "Almost Paradise" was the theme of the dance. It took much preparation by the Juniors to provide the "class" for the special night.

Recipient. Receiving an award from Principal Bill VanWinkle is Senior Stephanie Dew, one of the big award winners during the day.

Vocalists. Singing the National Anthem at Honors Day are Seniors Steven Johnson and Michelle Brockman. The singing of the song opened the Honors Day program, which was held in mid-May.

Thanks. A handshake and congratulations from Board Member Charles "Andy" Anderson was given to Senior Jeff Hamrick at the Honors Day program. Hamrick received nearly $150,000 in college scholarships.



Speaker. Providing brief remarks at the Honors Day program was Superintendent J. Frank Yeager. He challenged the students to continue the school's long tradition of excelling in academics and extra-curricular activities.

Hard work was Honors Day theme

Hard work, dedication and perseverance were the themes of the OHS Honors Day program.

The ceremony, which was held in mid-May, honored those students who excelled in academics, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

At the beginning of the program, Superintendent J. Frank Yeager and Student Council President Lance Hinz addressed the assembled student body and faculty members.

Both speeches included encouragement for students to reach their goals and a challenge for them to uphold the rich OHS tradition of excellence.

Senior Leslie Rafferty, one of the six valedictorians, received the most awards during the hour-long program.

Her awards were in math, science and classical languages as well as a $500 W.T. Stevenson Memorial Award and a Presidential Fitness Award.

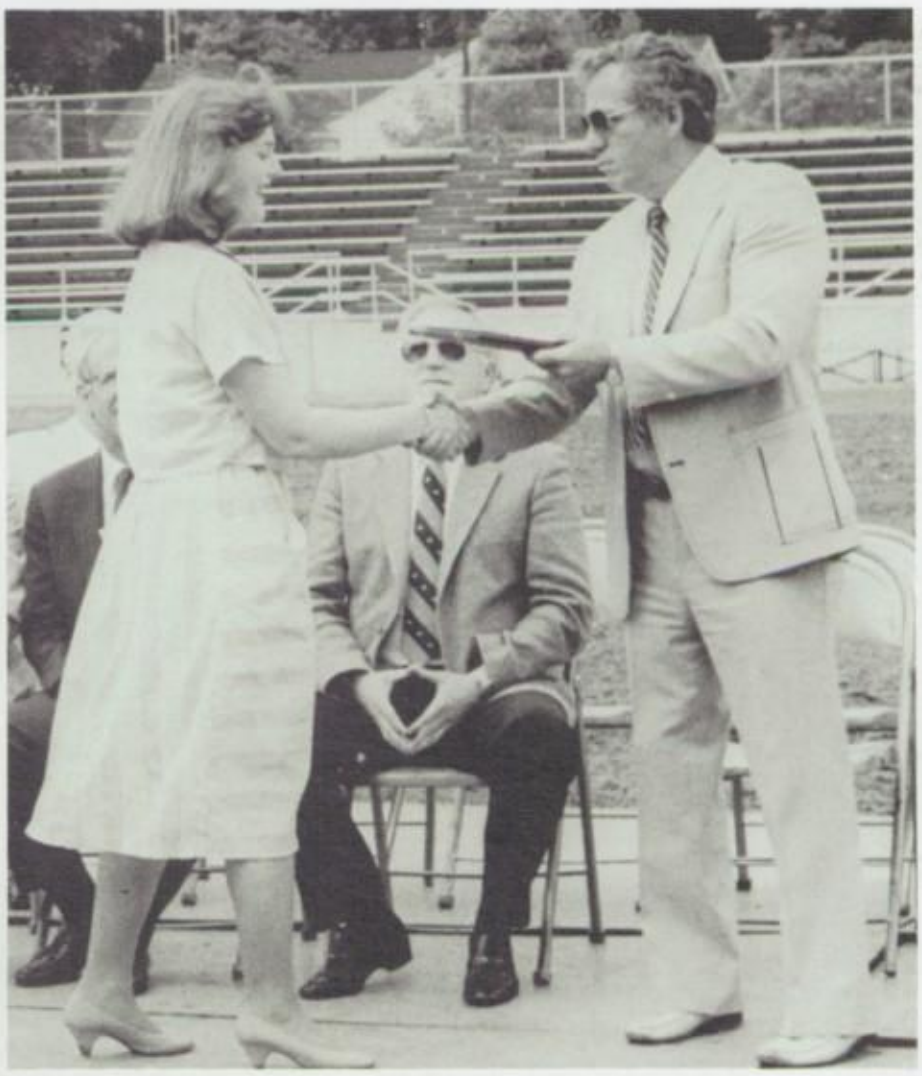
Rafferty commented, "I liked the Stevenson Award ($500 check) the most. I didn't even know that they would give it so I was really surprised at my winning it."

Running a close second behind Rafferty was Senior Jeff Hamrick. Aside from winning honors in math and foreign languages, he was recognized for a National Merit Scholarship, Presidential Fitness Award, valedictorian status, and various scholarships which totaled nearly $150,000.

Other highly-honored seniors were David Smith (social studies, citizenship, Student Council, John B. and Brownie Young Scholarship, and a Presidential Fitness Award); Stephanie Dew (science, citizenship, salutatorian status, National Merit Scholarship, and a Presidential Fitness Award); and Mari White (English, Student Council, valedictorian status, an Optimist Club Award, and a Presidential Fitness Award).

The Awards Day program honored many deserving OHS students. Through the recognition, it became not only a memorable day for those who were honored, but it was also an inspiration to all students to set high goals and aspire to reach them.

—By Anna Knabe

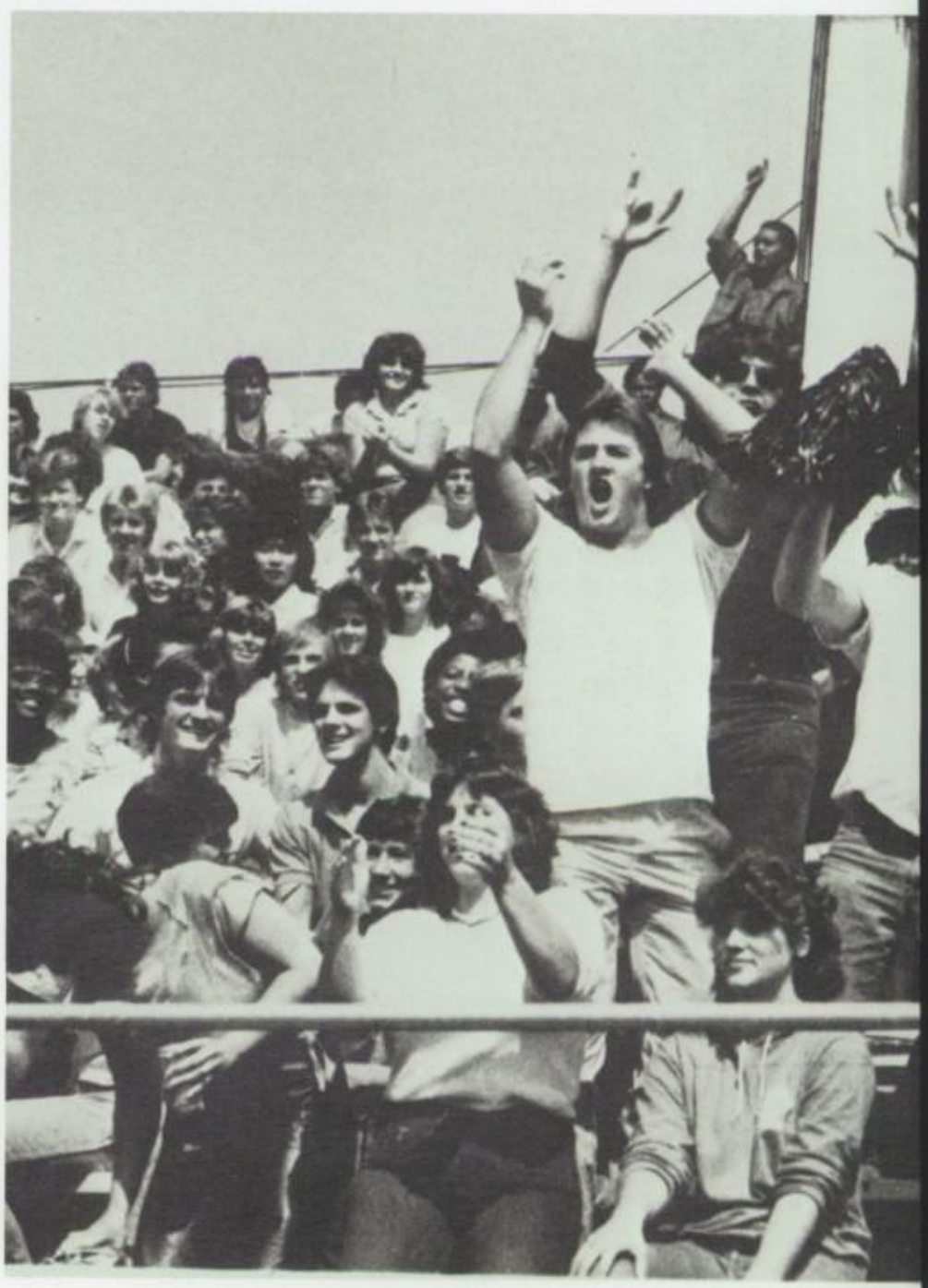


Most awards. The highest number of awards went to Senior Leslie Rafferty. Her name was called six times during the program. Presenting one of her awards is School Board Member Charles "Andy" Anderson.

Honored student. Over 100 students were recognized at the Honors Day program. One of the big winners was Senior Mari White. She is receiving a plaque from Principal Bill VanWinkle.

Red and Black. Dressed in red and black is Senior Nicki Matlock. Dressing up during spirit week was one of the many things that students did to show their school spirit.

Pep rally pinning. OHS football seniors were pinned during a ceremony at Rash Stadium on Oct. 26. Pinning Steve Kingsley is Senior Carol Wheeler.



Spirit rally. Standing up for OHS during a pep rally are Seniors Tom Raley, Brian Luttrell, Michelle Massie, Buddy Harris and Tony Hall. There were two pep rallies held during football season.

School spirit lacked consistency

Was Spirit at OHS better or worse this year? . . . The same . . . or different?

Interact and Spirit-In-Action were the two organized pep clubs students could participate in to show their school spirit.

Interact member Skip McAllister commented that, "School spirit was great in the soccer and football seasons, but it was not always consistent throughout the basketball season."

"We had a lot of spirit at the regional, but that was because we wanted to win," said Senior Dana Sandifer.

"Football games had OK spirit, but in the basketball games there wasn't much," said Sophomore Tony Barbour.

Senior Todd Board felt the spirit was: "A little slow. We could've had more."

"I really didn't think it was right for the girls (basketball team) to get out there on the court and play if they didn't have any support. Spirit-In-Action should have been there as well as Interact," said Senior Lynn McNary.

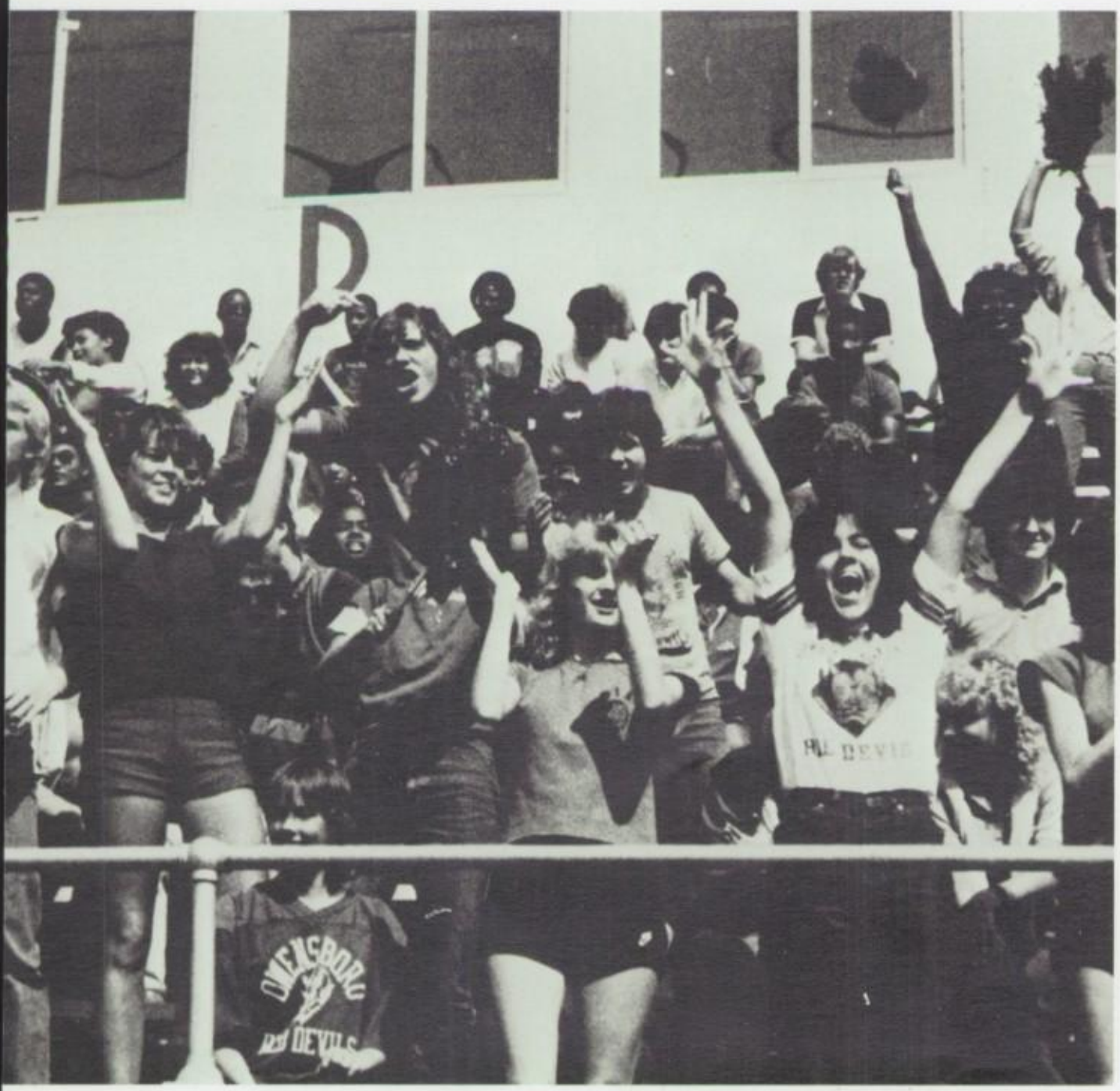
There were two pep rallies held during the football season to promote spirit.

There was also the annual Red and Black day where students were all "decked out" in the school colors.

"Ordell," OHS' new mascot, added a "dash of difference."

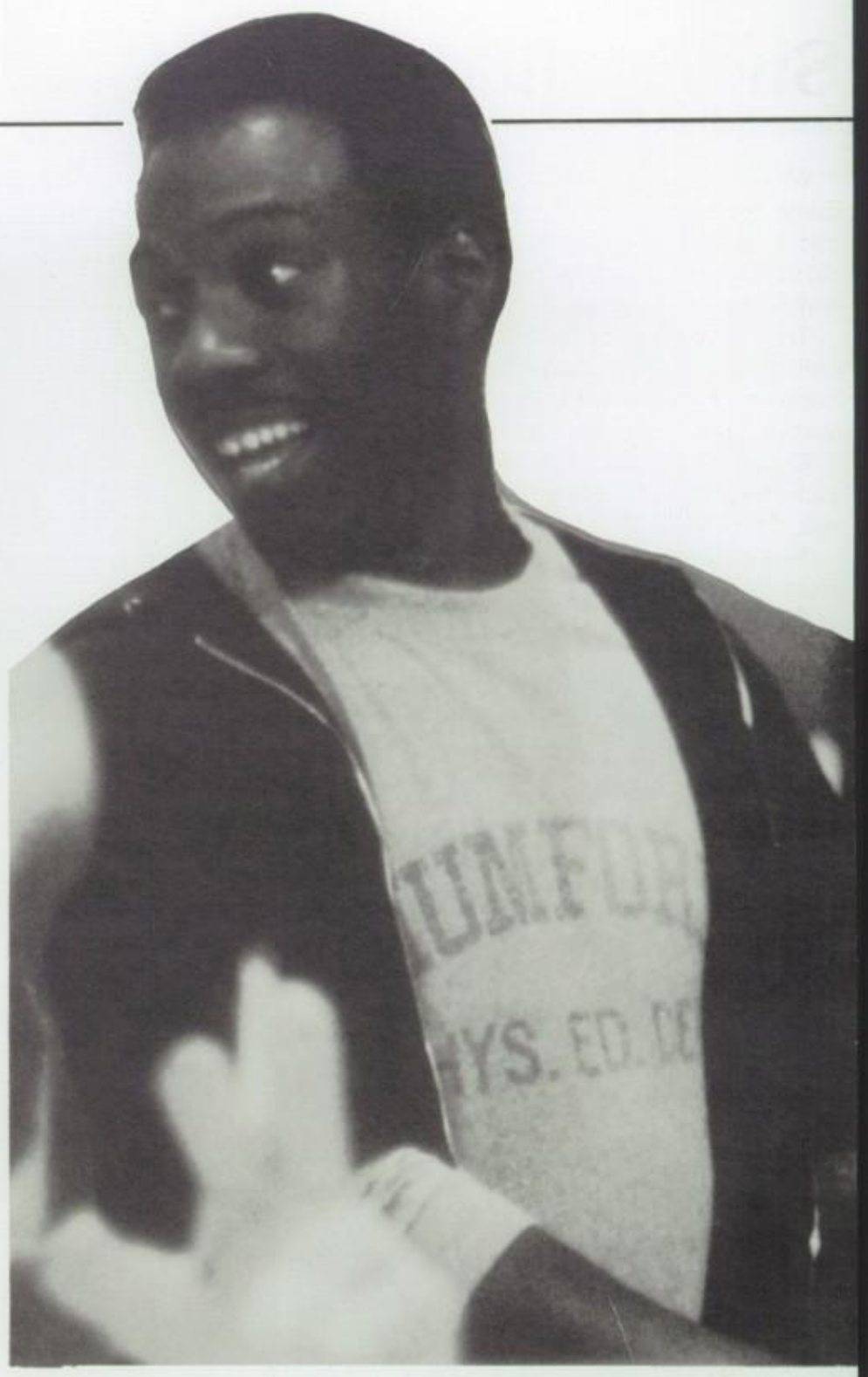
"Ordell helped keep the fans going. He also brought laughter to the stands," added Senior Kenny Forrester.

—By Kris Yeckering



Showing spirit. Showing her school spirit a little early is Kirsten DeWitt, who is being held by her mother, Kyle DeWitt. Mrs. DeWitt was the Jayvee cheerleading sponsor for 1984-85.

Popular Star. The favorite male movie star was Eddie Murphy and his movie "Beverly Hill Cop" was the No. 1 choice of all three OHS classes.



Top TV Show. The top television program in the eyes of the students was the "Bill Cosby Show." The show was in its first year on the air and was ranked high on the favorites list of both students and adults.

Fast Food Favorite. All three classes ranked McDonald's as the favorite fast food place in Owensboro. Eating at McDonald's are Traci Rowland and Kevin Baker.

Top group. Students in all three classes ranked Van Halen as the top group. One member of the group, David Lee Roth, was the top choice as male vocalist.

Survey finds 13 unanimous favorites

What do Beverly Hills Cop and Eddie Murphy, David Lee Roth and Van Halen, pizza, McDonald's and the Cosby Show have in common?

They were unanimous choices among the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes for their "Favorites" in a yearbook survey.

Out of 21 categories, 13 were picked by all three classes to be the "favorite."

Senior Carolyn Mason said she liked Eddie Murphy and his role in Beverly Hills Cop because, "He is funny and a very good actor. He also reminds me of Mr. Purcell."

Junior Kim Bowlds said she likes Van Halen with David Lee Roth because "I think David Lee Roth is so good looking."

The book "1984", about George Orwell's prediction of what 1984 would be like, was the most predominant book among the student body.

Favorites in the food category were "Snickers" candy bars and pizza. The favorite soft drink was Dr. Pepper.

In the vocal department, opinions varied, "Best Female" vocalist in the sophomore and junior class was Madonna. The senior class favored Tina Turner.

The male singer slot was filled in all classes by David Lee Roth and Van Halen in the music group.

On TV, the sophomore and senior class voted for "General Hospital" while the junior class preferred "All My Children" for the daytime soap operas.

At night, though, "The Cosby Show" came out the favorite with all the classes.

"Fast Eddie" of WSTO (later moved to KC103) was the favorite DJ, although he tied with Angela Allen, who was on WKDQ when the poll was taken.

As students look back on the survey in the upcoming years, they will undoubtedly say "Who was that," or "How could I make a pick like that," as new favorites will emerge and the favorites of 1984-85 will fade from the scene.

—By Susan Smith

Class-by-class selections

Questions:	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Movie	Beverly Hills Cop	Beverly Hills Cop	Beverly Hills Cop
Book	"1984"	"1984"	"1984"
Actress	Joan Collins	Joan Collins Linda Evans	Meryl Streep
Actor	Eddie Murphy	Eddie Murphy	Eddie Murphy
Music Group	Van Halen	Van Halen	Van Halen
Type of Music	Rock	Rock	Rock
Female	Madonna	Madonna	Tina Turner
Male	David Lee Roth	David Lee Roth	David Lee Roth
Candy bar	Snickers	Snickers	Snickers
Soft drink	Dr. Pepper	Dr. Pepper	Dr. Pepper
Soap Opera	General Hospital	All My Children	General Hospital
Class	English	English	English
Car	Corvette	Porsche	Camarro
Food	Pizza	Pizza	Pizza
Fast Food	McDonald's	McDonald's	McDonald's
Shoes	Converse	Converse	Nike
TV Show	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Cosby Show
DJ	Fast Eddie	Fast Eddie Angela Allen	Fast Eddie
Hangout	Worm's Wonder Palace	Hanger 8	Plaza
Pastimes	Partying	Partying	Cruising

Snack time. Enjoying a refreshing snack during school is senior Jim Barnett. "Snickers" was the favorite candy bar of all three classes at OHS.

Pepper upper. Drinking her favorite soft drink is Senior Debbie Wilson. Dr. Pepper was the most preferred soft drink at OHS.

Owensboro Trivia. Setting up the "Owensboro Trivia" game her Junior Achievement company produced and sold is Senior Sabrina Cornelius. Many of the trivia questions on the game dealt with OHS.

'Miss Executive.' Trying to make room for her many Junior Achievement awards is Senior Sherri Porter. She was named "Miss Executive," "Outstanding Senior Girl," and "Junior Achiever of the Year," as well as being president of her company.

OHS left a mark of excellence in JA

Outstanding was the best word to describe the performances of OHS students in Junior Achievement.

In 1984, "Miss Executive," "Outstanding Senior Girl," "Outstanding Production Worker" and many other award winners were all OHS students.

"I was surprised," admitted Senior Sherri Porter on being named "Miss Executive" over 115 other JA officers.

Sherri took two tests before she and another OHS senior, Tina Hayden were named finalists in the competition.

After the judges interviewed the six finalists, Sherri had achieved the "main goal of my JA career," she explained.

She reached two other goals when she won the awards of "Junior Achiever-of-the-Year" and "Outstanding Senior Girl." Sherri has been named "Outstanding" each of her three years in JA.

Although she wasn't named "Miss Executive," Senior Tina Hayden received many honors in 1984. Along with an Executive award, Tina won a $400 JA Awards Fund Scholarship.

Was she expecting the scholarship? "I had some idea, but I didn't know I'd win the $400 one," Tina explained.

"I wanted to run up there," Senior Sabrina Cornelius remembered about hearing her name announced at the JA banquet as the winner of a JA Awards Fund Scholarship of $300. Senior Junie Lomax was another winner of this award. Sabrina also won an Executive award.

Junior Eugene O'Flynn was named the "Outstanding Production Worker" in JA, and Senior Regina Stites won a Kentucky Wesleyan College JA Awards Fund Scholarship for $300. Both winners were also honored with the executive awards.

Other OHS Executive award winners included Margaret Clancy, Margaret Hisle, Renee Lamar and Paul Nave.

While OHS students were winning awards, OHS was featured in another aspect of JA.

The product of the company "Pursurers-in-Time" was the Owensboro Trivia Game, designed to be used with other trivia games. Questions about OHS could be found throughout the deck of 500 cards.

The president of "Pursurers-in-Time" was an OHS student, Senior Sabrina Cornelius. According to Sabrina, the idea for the game was that of the company's sponsor but when the members of the group heard the idea, "We said 'Okay, go for it'."

The game proved to be very popular and "Pursurers-in-Time" was JA's second leading company in sales.

Questions about OHS ranged from, "How many OHS buses are there?" to, "How big is the plot that Owensboro High School sits on?"

Probably the most predominant type of question about OHS was about the sports program. There were questions about the outstanding athletes, coaches and teams.

Another question that certainly isn't trivia is: Which local high school left a mark of excellence on all the JA activities in which its students participated?

Perhaps multiple answers should be accepted, but one of the best answers is OHS.

—By Jennifer Spreng

Award recipients. At the Junior Achievement banquet, the year's participants were honored with awards and scholarships. Many OHS students were among this distinguished group of achievers.

Anxious moments. Waiting to see if you won an award at the JA banquet was a tense time for students like Regina Stites. She won a $300 Kentucky Wesleyan Scholarship.

Trade Fair. The JA Trade Fair was an opportunity for companies to sell their products to Towne Square Mall patrons. OHS Senior Junie Lomax is flanked by OCHS student Larry Murphy and DCHS student Lori Locher as they try to push their product.

This is it. Throughout the year, several top performers visited Evansville. One of these was Huey Lewis and "The News." His album, "Sports," became a number one hit and was popular with many OHS students.

'I Can't Drive 55' This was one of the many songs that OHS students who attended the Sammy Hagar concert in September were jammin' to. Concerts were popular during 1984-1985.

Concert Goers. OHS students went to concerts before and during the school year of 1984-85. This is a crowd scene at the Huey Lewis concert.

Teen Life revolves around rock music

For many teenagers, their life revolves around music, rock and roll music to be more specific.

They listen to music, watch music videos, read about music and dream about meeting their music idols.

Unfortunately, most rock fans never get to fulfill their dreams of meeting their music heros. They do, however, do the next best thing — see their favorite artists in concert.

In the 1984-85 school year, OHS students attended concerts at Evansville, Louisville, Lexington and Nashville.

Most OHS rockers, though, went to see concerts in Evansville instead of traveling longer distances to see their favorite acts.

A Labor Day Jam in Evansville kicked off the school year as "Mama's Boys," "Fastway," "Twisted Sister" and "Ratt" rocked Roberts Stadium.

Other popular groups that came to the Indiana city during the year were "Krokus," "Sammy Hagar," "Zebra," "Survivor," "Reo Speedwagon," "Queensryche," "Kiss," "Dokken" and "Dio."

On Sept. 30 Sammy Hagar brought his show to Evansville and the "Red Rocker" also did a show in Louisville. Many students flocked to see him and, after witnessing him in concert, left with nothing but praise.

"He just knew how to talk to the crowd and get things going. He was bad," said Buddy Harris, who saw Hagar in Louisville and has been to approximately 15 concerts. "He's (Hagar) a great guitar player and I like to hear him tweek out those high active amplifications that any music freak would enjoy," added Buddy.

Buddy also pointed out why he enjoys concerts. "I like the excitement and the loud music," he said. "I like to be around a bunch of people getting crazy," the avid Van Halen fan concluded.

David Ford called Hagar a "(Ted) Nugentized rocker" and called his concert in Louisville "the best show I've ever seen. He's (Hagar) just a rocker," added Ford.

Kris Yeckering liked Hagar because "he had a good stage show," and "because it was one big party." In conclusion she said, "He was pretty bad."

One of the biggest Hagar fans at OHS was Kim Richeson and she saw him in action at both Louisville and Evansville.

"Sammy Hagar had the best show," she commented. However, she felt he was better in Louisville than Evansville due to more people attending the show. Kim said she liked Hagar's concert because "he had more to his show than just lights."

Another popular act in concert among students was Ronnie James Dio.

In the spring of 1984 Nick Gesser met rock star Ozzy Osbourne and in the winter of 1985 he had a similar experience when he saw Dio in Nashville.

According to Gesser, he was in the second row from the stage and it was near the end of the show. Gesser knew that the former Black Sabbath and Rainbow lead singer would sing "Mob Rules" as his encore, so he held up a sign that Chris Faith had drawn for him. The sign had Black Sabbath's "Mob Rules" album cover on it and Dio took the sign from Gesser, showing it to the band and audience and telling them who had given it to him.

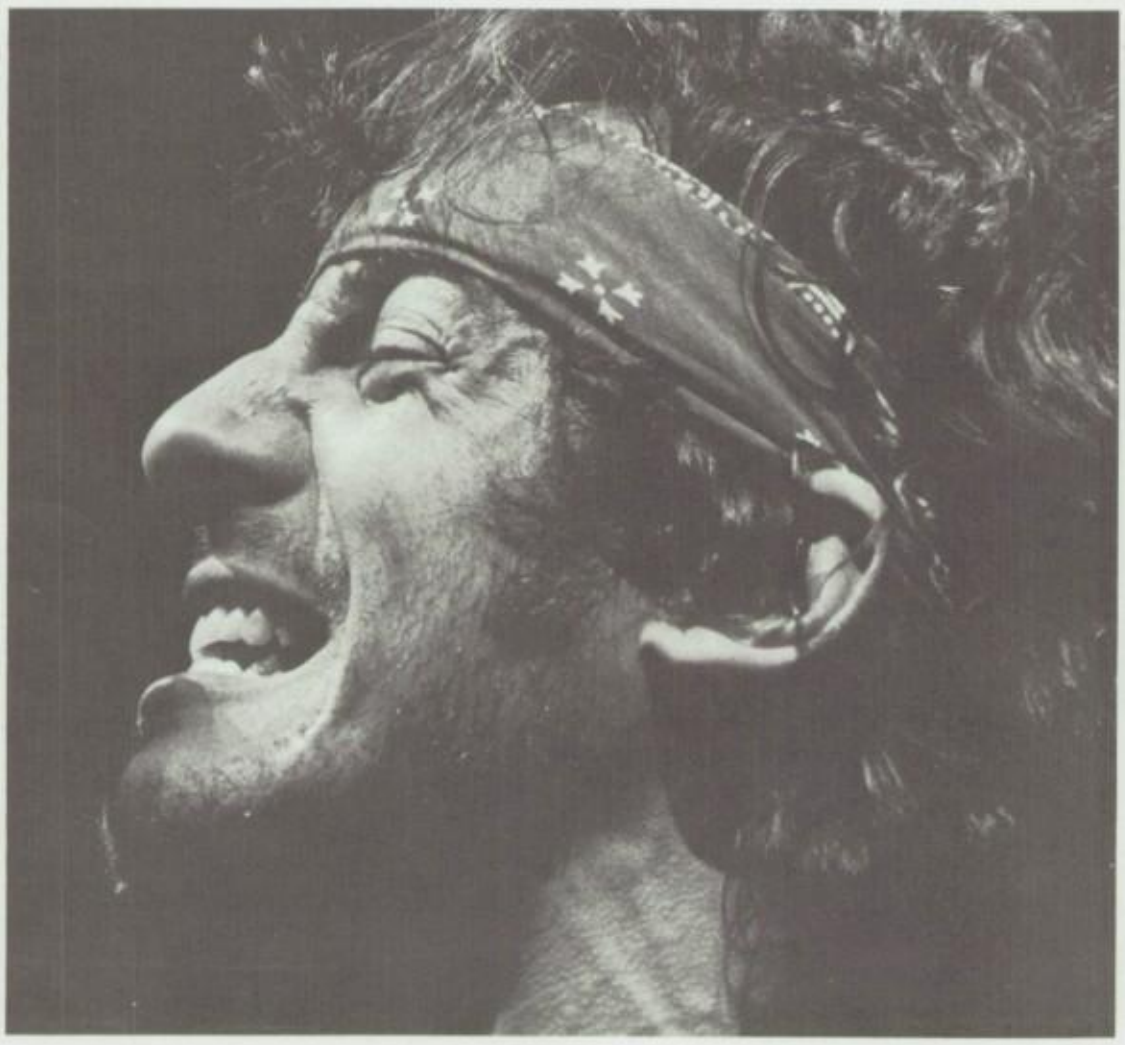
Gesser saw Dio in Evansville also, but thought the Nashville concert was better. "The laser light show they had in Nashville was much better than in Evansville. Vivian Campbell (lead guitarist) played better (in Nashville)," Gesser pointed out as to why the Nashville concert was better.

"It was just a killer. It was the best concert I've ever been to," said Gesser.

Mike Abrams liked the Dio show because of the special effects and stage show and Richeson added that "Dio had the best light show."

The type of groups that toured in the tri-state area, the student participation and responses they had about concerts proved that rock and roll was alive at OHS in 1984-85.

—By Doug Crabtree



Rock and Roll Animal. Showing off his huge tongue and playing his bass is Gene Simmons of "KISS." The group came to Evansville in the fall to give a concert.

Hot pop-star. Singing in a concert at Rupp Arena in Lexington is pop star Bruce Springsteen, who won "Best Male Rock Singer" at the music awards.

Officers. The library was a frequent meeting place of the Student Council officers. Lance Hinz, president, talks matters over with Deborah Dunn, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Miller, vice-president; Michelle Massie, treasurer; Kim Harris, recording secretary.

Important talk. Talking to the student body about the magazine drive is QPS sales representative Wayne Betts. The magazine drive was one of the activities sponsored by Student Council.

Student Council: Year of ups and downs

"I feel we had several very successful projects and a successful year," said Student Council President Lance Hinz.

The 1984-85 Student Council started with a lot of plans but fell short of actually undertaking them, although they did sponsor a successful homecoming and spirit week.

"I feel that there was a big problem of student apathy," said Lance.

The annual magazine drive, which is the council's major fund raiser, was held during the month of March and collected a total of $11,640. This was short of their goal of $15,000 but was about $1,100 more than the council had raised the previous year.

The top salesperson for the year was Junior Jeff Remole who sold a total of 33 subscriptions.

Angela Stevens was the top salesperson for the senior class and Mark Freer was the top salesperson for the sophomore class.

"I feel the magazine drive was better than previous years because of the incentives; especially the incentive to get an hour and a half off for lunch," said Secretary Deborah Dunn.

The council also sponsored a car wash in the summer to help raise money for scholarships to be given to outstanding council members.

The money the council raised from the magazine drive and car wash went to various activities including prom. Students who sold two or more subscriptions were allowed into prom free of charge.

One of the student council's major activities this year was sponsoring basketball homecoming.

"I feel the homecoming was very successful this year. Students stayed until the end of the dance, which is uncommon," said Lance.

Elected officers for the 1984-85 Student Council were Lance Hinz, president; Roxanne Miller, vice-president; Deborah Dunn, corresponding secretary; Kim Harris, recording secretary and Michelle Massie, treasurer.

The 1984-85 executive board consisted of Sophomores Pat Hume and Felicia Turner, Juniors Shawn Higgs, Carlos Phillips and Margaret Hisle and Seniors Kurt Anderson, Steve Kingsley and Maureen Rouse.

The Student Council is sponsored by Tom Kurz.

According to Lance, the biggest problem was getting students involved.

"Many students have a complacent attitude and think that someone else will do all the work," said Lance.

He feels that the future councils will have the same problem that this year's council had.

"This year's council was no different than any other. It had its ups and downs but overall I feel we did some good projects," Lance concluded.

—By Hillary Dew

Sponsor. Student Council holding Honors Day has become a tradition at OHS. Watching over the awards is Student Council sponsor Tom Kurz.

Announcer. Helping Student Council President Lance Hinz announce the Honors Day award recipients is Vice-President Roxanne Miller. Behind her is Executive Board member Felicia Turner and Marine representative Sgt. April Ricke-Paulin.

NHS Members. Working with the carnation sale for NHS are valedictorians Mari White and John Yeiser. Mari was president of NHS.

Which College? Trying to choose a college is hard for anyone, but it's even harder for valedictorians Lynn Schroeder and Matt Mullikin. With perfect 4.0 averages, they can choose just about any college they wish. They also face the problem of deciding which college scholarship to accept.

Future Chemist. Mixing chemicals together is nothing new to valedictorian Leslie Rafferty. She won fourth place in the Kentucky Junior Symposium for her work in chemistry.

Six seniors were named valedictorians

Out of 309 graduating seniors, six students survived four years of high school with unblemished academic records, and were named valedictorians of the class of 1985.

The students were Jeff Hamrick, Matt Mullikin, Leslie Rafferty, Lynn Schroeder, Mari White and John Yeiser.

The salutatorian was Stephanie Dew.

When the six valedictorians were announced, the students agreed that they were relieved that it was finally over.

"When I found out I was named, I was relieved because my last semester was so hard," said Matt.

"I had a feeling of satisfaction that I made it through four years of high school with straight A's," said Lynn.

One change this year was made regarding the naming of academic honors.

The number of semesters on which the valedictorian and salutatorian would be named was altered. In past years, they had been named on a seven semester basis, but this year that was changed to an eight semester basis.

"We did this, because we felt it would be more fair, and we have also had some problems with students' grades going down after they have been named in past years, "said Guidance Counselor Jean Williams.

The valedictorians' first response to this policy change was anger, but they all survived the change and maintained their averages.

"I was elated when I found out. All the hard work had finally paid off. It really is an honor to rank so well with such excellent scholars, "said Jeff.

Salutatorian Stephanie Dew complied a 3.97 cumulative grade point average. The only B Stephanie received was a semester grade in an Analysis-Trigonometry class her junior year.

"I was honored to be salutatorian with such an excellent group of smart people," said Stephanie.

Other honored students were the four National Merit Finalists that were named by the College Board. They were Stephanie Dew, Jeff Hamrick, Marie Bouvier and Lynn Schroeder.

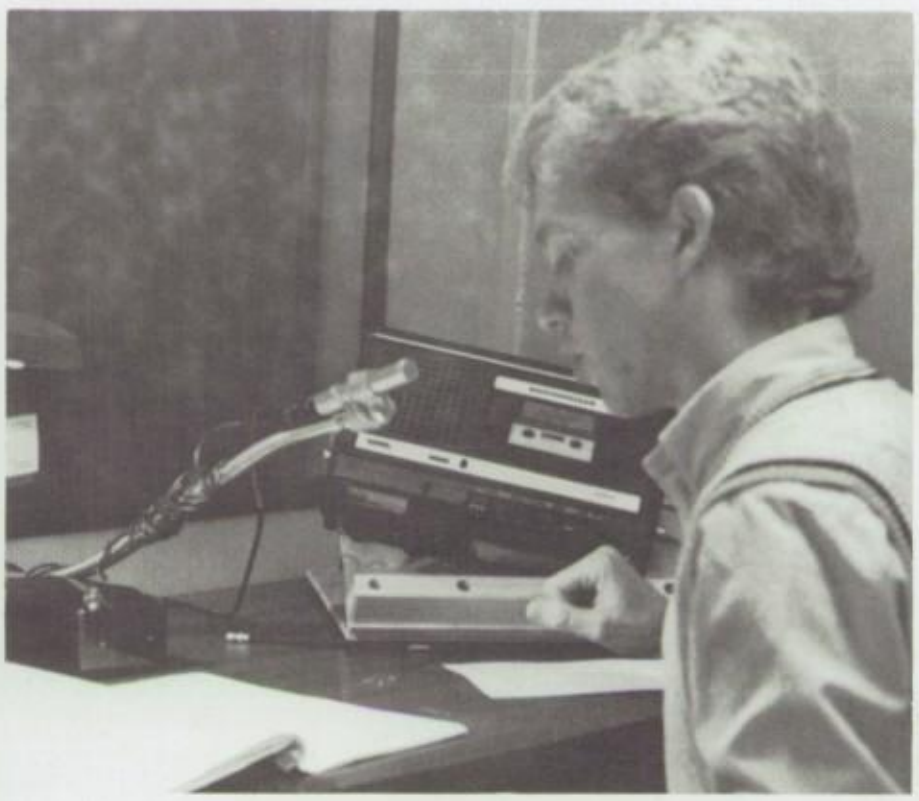
"I was really surprised and happy when I was named, because it's a wonderful opportunity for scholarships," said Marie.

These Merit Finalists are selected from their composite PSAT scores. All the students except Marie ranked in the 99th percentile, while she ranked in the 98th percentile.

The six valedictorians, salutatorian and Merit finalists all carry on the OHS tradition of excellence in academics.

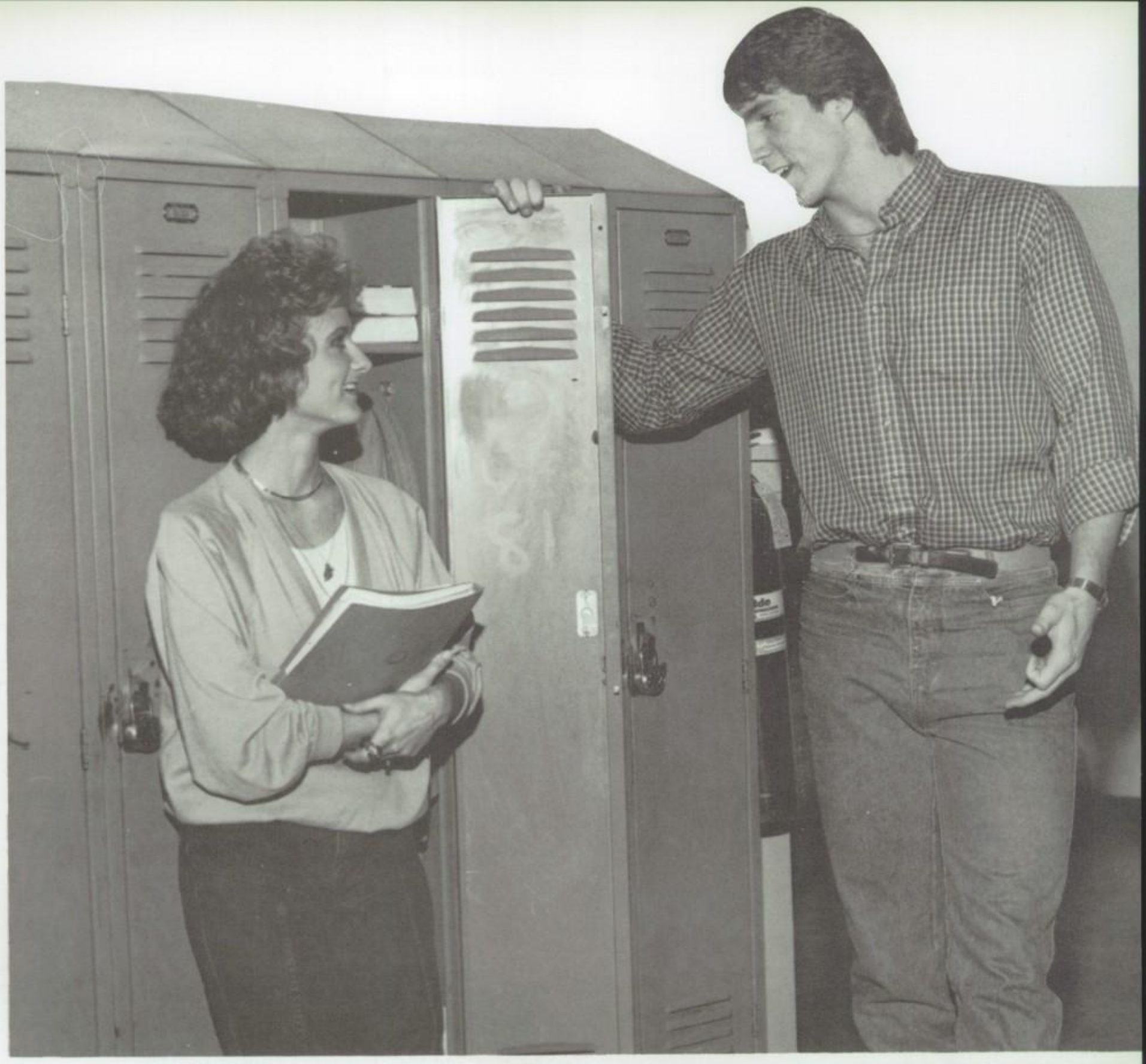
"I am extremely honored to represent my school as valedictorian," concluded Leslie Rafferty.

—By Hillary Dew



Merit Finalists. Looking over the PSAT book and Merit Scholarship booklet are Seniors Jeff Hamrick, Lynn Schroeder, Stephanie Dew and Marie Bouvier. The seniors were chosen as Merit Finalists from their PSAT scores.

Talking books. Recording a book that the blind can hear instead of read requires many hours of speaking into a tape recorder. Valedictorian Jeff Hamrick uses the recording facilities at the Public Library to prepare a "talking" French textbook for a Murray State University student.



Locker Chat. Discussing the day's events by the lockers are the double winners of "Mr. and Miss Senior" and "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan" — Robin Kerrick and Kurt Anderson. Robin was a varsity cheerleader while Kurt was a varsity baseball and football player (50). The entire OHS student body elected Robin and Kurt because of their friendliness.

Friendliness: The key to being a favorite

It was the middle of March at OHS. The homerooms had made their nominations for "Mr. and Miss" class honors and "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan."

The schoolwide election had been held. The PA system switched on and before they knew it, Scott Johnson and Renee Connell had been announced as "Mr. and Miss Sophomore," Avery Taylor and Deborah Dunn as "Mr. and Miss Junior," and Kurt Anderson and Robin Kerrick as "Mr. and Miss Senior" as well as "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan."

Their reactions?

Most of the recipients were shocked and flattered but all of them were thrilled and honored to have been given the titles by their peers.

Students in each grade voted on the "Mr. and Miss" titles for their class. The vote on "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan" was a vote of the entire student body.

Renee recalled, "I was really shocked when I found out! There were so many other people up for it, I didn't think that I had a chance."

Robin Kerrick echoed those thoughts: "I never thought it would be me!"

This will mark the second year in a row that Kurt Anderson has held the title for his class, though he too admitted, "I was really surprised."

Kerrick and Anderson, who won double honors, both feel that friendliness is the key to their success. Their classmates agree.

Commented Senior William Peveler, "Everyone likes them because they are so cordial."

Added Junior Emily Farley, "It (the competition) is basically just a popularity contest but the reason that they are so popular is because of their friendliness to everyone."

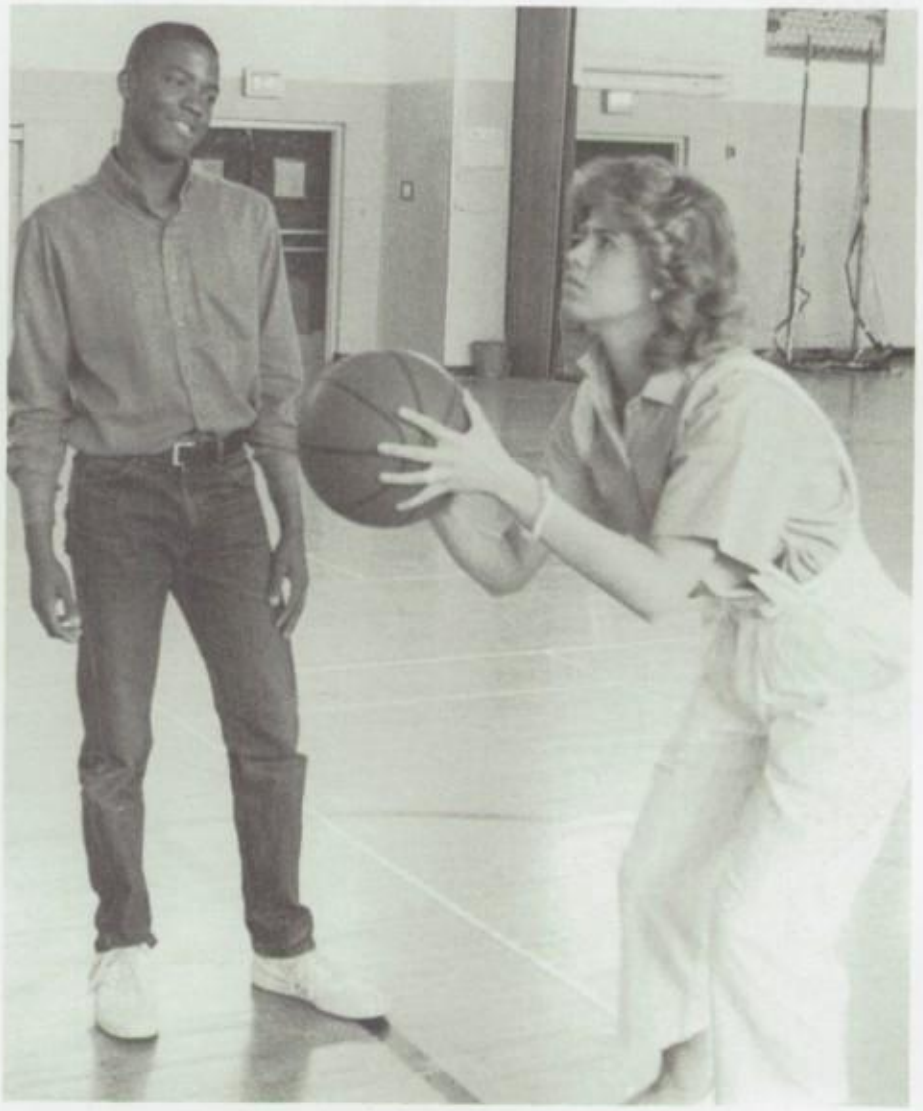
Junior Avery Taylor, who like Anderson, won his class title last year, was in a different situation from the other winners. Explained Avery, "The day that they announced the winners I wasn't at school. In fact, I didn't even know that I was nominated for it."

Avery also expressed his feelings of gratitude toward his peers: "I am really honored that my classmates thought enough of me to nominate and elect me."

It is no wonder that Deborah Dunn spoke for all when she said, "This is something that I'll never forget!"

—By Anna Knabe

"I want to talk!" Trying to urge Junior Deborah Dunn to get off the phone is Junior Avery Taylor. Deborah, corresponding secretary for Student Council, and Avery, a basketball all-star, were elected by the junior class as their favorites.



That's how. Showing Sophomore Scott Johnson how to shoot a free throw is Sophomore Renee Connell. Scott and Renee were elected "Mr. and Miss Sophomore" by the sophomore class.

Scoop editors. Hard work and a lot of time spent was what the editors of "The Scoop" faced this year. The editors were Kim Bowlds, associate editor; Doug Crabtree, sports editor; Kim Ellis, editor-in-chief; and Susan Smith, assistant editor. "The Scoop" was awarded the two top awards for 1984. The '84 editor was Sonja Lockett.

Ethos artwork. Working on the winning cover design for the literary publication "Ethos" is Junior Louis Jones. Out of 16 entries, his cover design won the contest for the second year in a row. Winning second place was Junior Eugene O'Flynn.

Publications are pride of OHS

"Okay gang, let's get to work, we're fighting Scoop and yearbook deadlines!"

The voice of James Elkins rings out over his third period Mass Communications II class as they begin the effort which becomes the issues of the student newspaper — "The Scoop" — and the yearbook — the "Owensboroan."

The staff worked long and hard to achieve excellence — and the awards which they have received are indications they have met their goal.

Last year, the staff was awarded "Medalist" and "All-American" ratings for their Scoop issues (edited by Sonja Lockett), and "All-American" and first place ratings for the "Owensboroan" (edited by LaMont Jones).

The 1984-85 Scoop was edited by Kim Ellis. The yearbook had co-editors in Susan Park and Kelly Bingaman.

"It's been a lot of work, but I've been fortunate to have had a good staff — so I didn't feel a whole lot of pressure," commented Kim Ellis, who was named the outstanding journalist in the newspaper division of the summer workshop at Indiana University.

Another source of OHS pride is "Ethos," a literary publication composed of original material written by OHS students.

The magazine's staff is selected during the first semester of school by English teacher Suzanne Willis, who has been the "Ethos" advisor since its creation in 1971.

"Ethos" editors for the senior section were Marie Bouvier, Michelle Brockman, Stephanie Dew, Leslie Rafferty, Mari White and Kenny Willis.

Junior editors were Hillary Dew, Kim Ellis, Sara Galloway, Linda Green and Margaret Hisle.

The sophomore editors were Shane Armstrong, Veda Goodwin, Anna Knabe and Shelley Wallace.

The staff selected the cover design with Louis Jones being the winner for the second straight year.

The staff also selected material to be printed and the layout of the magazine.

Each of these publications required hard work from their staffs and advisers to exhibit the established tradition of excellence.

—By Anna Knabe

Working together. At certain times during the day, the Scoop room (119) could be busy with students writing stories, cutting out copy, selling ads or making photographs. Staffers typing stories are Sophomore Anna Knabe and Senior Kris Yeckering (foreground). In the background are Lynn McNary and Dorrie Morris.

Co-Editors. Heading the yearbook staff were co-editors. The arrangement of having two editors divided the work load. This marked the first time since 1981 the yearbook had co-editors. The editors were Jennifer Spreng, assistant editor; Susan Park and Kelly Bingaman, co-editors; and Hillary Dew, associate editor.

King and Queen. Homecoming has a rich tradition at OHS. Winning the title for Homecoming King and Queen were Seniors Kurt Anderson and Michelle Massie.

Football Queen. Crowned as OHS Football Homecoming Queen was Lee Ann Conner, who received her title at halftime of the Oct. 5 homecoming game against Christian County.

Celebrating Victory. Students were ready to celebrate the Homecoming victory at the dance after winning the season finale, Feb. 23. Dancing are Stefanie Bell, Devetta Troutman and John Peach. Behind them are Jeff Hamrick and David Smith.

Royalty reigned over Homecomings

There were two queens for every king when OHS students elected a football and basketball homecoming queen and a basketball homecoming king.

Senior Lee Ann Conner captured the title during football season after some stiff competition with fellow seniors Robin Kerrick, Maureen Rouse and Nicole Ware.

The court was shared with Sophomore Attendant Veda Goodwin and the Junior Attendant Gina King.

The football homecoming dance was sponsored by the Foreign Language Club and Spirit-In-Action, while the Student Council tried its hand at the basketball festivities.

The basketball queen's crown was given to Senior Michelle Massie who competed with nominees Nicole Ware, Maureen Rouse and Missy Glover.

Massie shared the basketball royalty with Senior Kurt Anderson whose competitors were Skip McAlister, Don West and Dee Parm.

The court included Sophomore Attendants Renee Connell and Brent Roberts and Junior Attendants Avery Taylor and Shawn Higgs.

A different type of royalty was honored early in the year with the annual Dogpatch chase by Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner.

Rash Stadium provided the setting for the halftime chase.

Senior Jeff Hamrick won the honor to play the role of Lil' Abner and Mari White was Daisy Mae.

With a rolling pin in hand, Daisy Mae chased Lil' Abner down the football field and climbed the goalposts to pull the pants off "her man" before he surrendered.

The halftime festivities were followed by a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the cafeteria sponsored by the chorus, complete with the Dogpatch attire of baled hay and the country look of the Al Capp cartoon strip.

How did Daisy Mae White feel about the event? "I was very nervous when I went out on the field, but it was a lot of fun," concluded the OHS senior.

For the reigning royalty and for the sideline participants, the dances that concluded the events made them nights to remember.

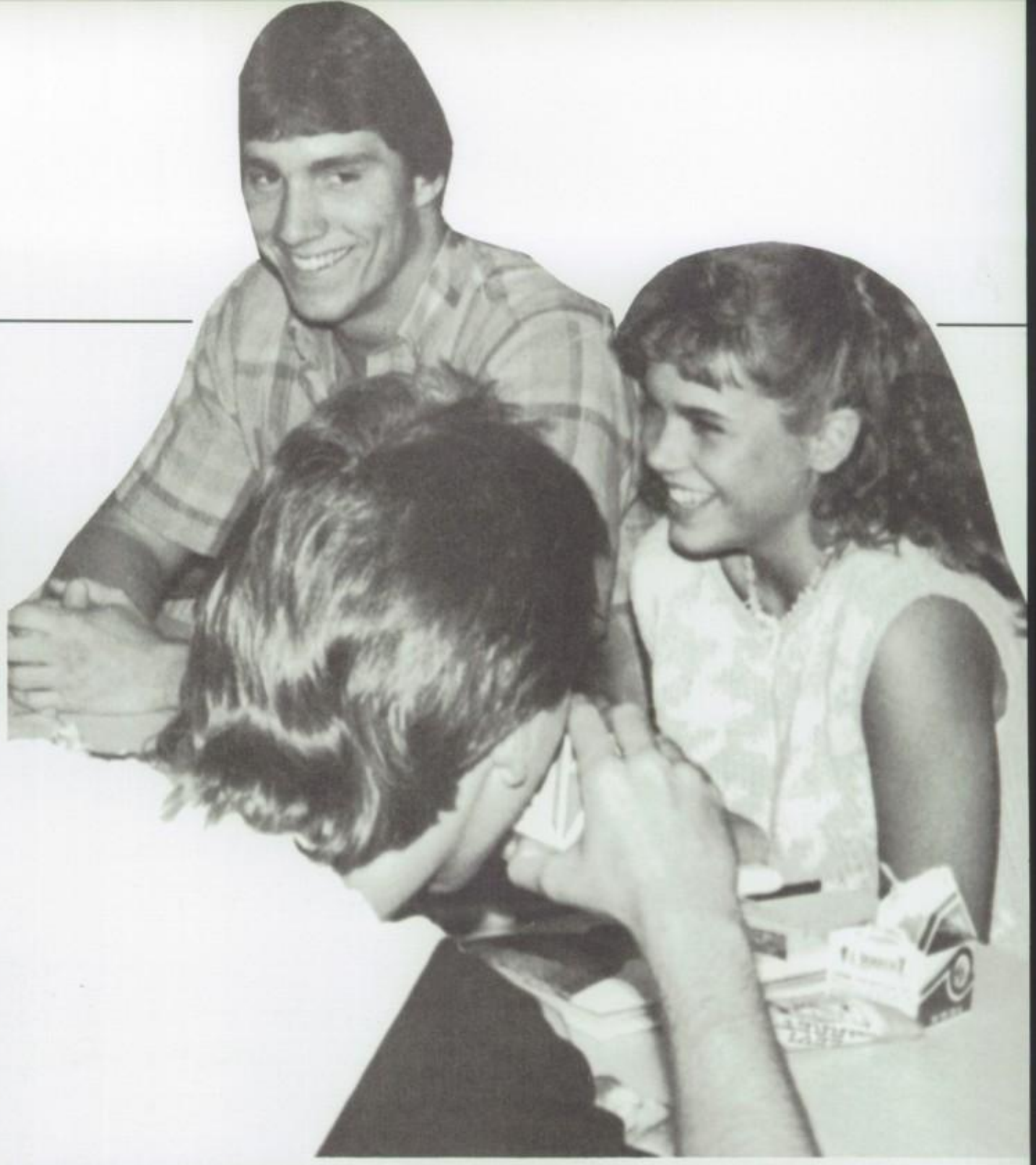
—By Anna Knabe

Hoedown. Dances were a time that students could get together to party. Dancing at the Sadie Hawkins Dance that was held on Oct. 26 are Seniors John Yeiser, Matt Mullikin, Leslie Rafferty and Angela Stephens.

Abner and Daisy. One of the traditions at OHS is the Sadie Hawkins festivities. Hanging from the goal post after being chased down the field is Senior Jeff Hamrick, who portrayed Lil' Abner. Holding his pants is Daisy Mae, who was played by Senior Mari White.

Big winners. Winning the most superlatives were Kurt Anderson and Holly DeWitt, who received honors in three of the ten categories. They shared one, "Best All-Around."

Flirting. Hugging each other are Lee Ann Conner and Jason Whistle, who won the "Biggest Flirt" category. Lee Ann also won "Best Looking."



Leadership. Winning in the category for "Best Leadership" were David Smith and Nicole Ware. David was involved in Young Republicans, Quiz Bowl team, National Honor Society, basketball and Student Council. Nicole was senior class president.

Shyness. For their shyness in school, Jim Barnett and Lien Bui won "Most Bashful." Popularity and personality were key factors for the honored students.

Anderson and DeWitt won three out of ten

Winning in more than one senior superlative category isn't an easy accomplishment.

Kurt Anderson and Holly DeWitt won three of the ten categories in voting among OHS seniors.

Kurt and Holly shared only one of the titles, "Best All-Around."

Kurt also won "Best Looking," along with Lee Ann Conner and "Most Athletic" with Michelle Massie.

Anderson is an all-around athlete who played football, intramural basketball and baseball.

In the past season as a football player, he won All-Big 8, "Most Valuable Player," "Best Blocker" and "Team Captain."

In baseball he played first base for the Red Devils and was OHS' top hitter in 1984.

Holly's other two categories were "Most Friendly" and "Most Happy-Go-Lucky." The male winners in these categories were OHS varsity basketball player Don West and OHS soccer player Jamie Duvall.

Holly has been a cheerleader through her high school years and her senior year she was co-captain.

Although Holly wasn't expecting to win the three categories, she was still glad she did.

Lee Ann Conner came in second in the senior superlatives. She won two of the categories. Besides winning "Best Looking," she also won "Biggest Flirt" along with Jason Whistle.

Lee Ann was named '84 Football Homecoming Queen, and she played softball.

There were a variety of seniors who won the other superlative categories.

"Most Talented" went to Steven Johnson, field commander for OHS band; and Mari White, president of National Honor Society. Mari also shared the honor of "Most Likely to Succeed" with Jeff Hamrick.

David Smith, who has been involved with Young Democrats, Quiz Bowl team, National Honor Society and Student Council, and Nicole Ware, who is senior class president, won the award for "Best Leadership."

For their shy attitude in school, Jim Barnett and Lien Bui won "Most Bashful."

Popularity and personality were key factors for the honored students, who will look back on the honor with a note of pride in being selected by their classmates.

—By Kim Bowlds

Superlative Honors. Varsity basketball player Don West shared "Most Friendly," and varsity soccer player Jamie Duvall shared "Most Happy-Go-Lucky" with Holly DeWitt. Winning "Most Athletic" with Kurt Anderson was Michelle Massie.

Talented. Standing by the piano are the "Most Talented" winners, Steven Johnson, who was the OHS band field commander, and Mari White, who was the National Honor Society president. Mari also shared "Most Likely to Succeed" with Jeff Hamrick.

Concentration. Putting make-up on Senior Mari White for the play, "A Murder Is Announced" is Senior Melissa Rich. The play was Rose Curtain's fall production.

Hard Work. Showing their talent in the play, "Murder in the Magnolias," are "Jezabel," played by Junior Hillary Dew; "Amanda," played by Junior Devetta Troutman; "Thornbird," played by Senior Steven Johnson; and "Voodoo Woman," played by Sophomore Shane Armstrong.

Comedies reigned in school plays

The year started with plans for a fall production and a spring musical and then a winter production was added. With determination and dedication, the Rose Curtain Players successfully rehearsed and performed their way through three productions.

"I feel we have gotten more people involved than in past years, and overall I feel that this has been a very successful year," said director Bill Jury.

The three plays that were presented were "A Murder Is Announced," "Murder in the Magnolias" and "Anyone Can Whistle."

The Agatha Christie murder mystery "A Murder Is Announced" was the fall production featuring famous sleuth "Miss Marple."

This play, set in the 1930's at Chipping Claghorn, England, revolved around two murders at the family estate.

The play was presented on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The winter production was a comical spoof set in the deep south called "Murder in the Magnolias."

This was only the second time the Rose Curtain Players had presented a winter production.

"We basically had a winter production because there were several people unable to be in the fall production because of a conflict," said Mr. Jury.

This present day mystery was set in the deteriorating southern mansion, Belle Acres. It revolved around a slightly cracked-up family trying to figure out why a murder occurred and where a buried treasure was.

Mr. Jury stated that this play was put on mainly for students to have a good time.

The play was presented on Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

The spring musical was an ambitious project for the Players.

"Anyone Can Whistle" was set in a small town that was slowly going bankrupt. The only thriving business in this town was the "Cookie Jar" which was an insane asylum.

"The play was based on the premises that to a certain extent we are all mad and it is not the madness we have to deal with, it is how we deal with the madness," said Mr. Jury.

This comical play tried to take a look at madness and insanity in a different perspective.

The play was performed on May 9, 10 and 11.

According to Jury the biggest problem that the drama group had was getting a sufficiently large audience.

"I think that if people would come and see just one of our plays they would keep coming back," concluded Jury.

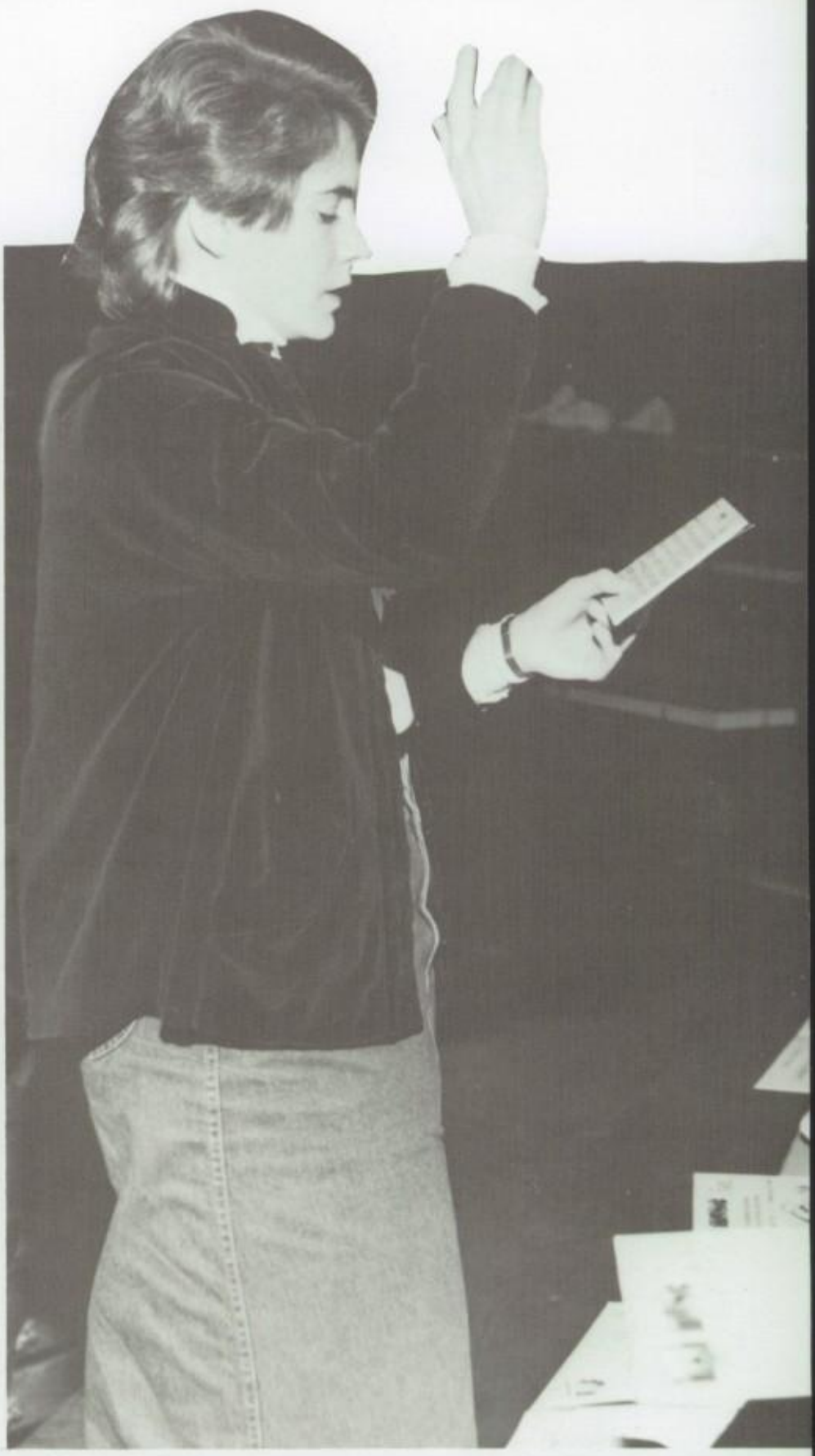
—By Hillary Dew

Lead role. The spring musical featured Mari White with the lead role in "Anyone Can Whistle." Mari played the role of Mayoress Cora Hova Hooper and is singing "There's a Parade in Town."

Director help. Assisting Junior Devetta Troutman with her role in "A Murder Is Announced" is Director Bill Jury. At the last play, it was announced that Jury was leaving OHS for Georgia.

All-State Members. After passing two auditions, Sophomore Robin Lanham and Senior Rich Wheatley qualified to participate in the All-State Orchestra and Band in December. All-State Orchestra and Band have been a tradition for many years.

Band Spirit. One of the duties of the band was to perform at varsity basketball games to add spirit. Directing the band is Assistant Director Lynn MacDonnell.



Orchestra Students. Two OHS orchestra students — Senior Lynn Schroeder and Junior Kerry Bryant — made All-State Orchestra. They were the only two to qualify from OHS.

Concert Band. For the second half of the year the band members put away their flags and uniforms for skirts and tuxes. The concert band presented two concerts plus travelled to Washington, D.C., to perform.

New directors continued band tradition

For many years, the marching and concert bands have been a source of pride at OHS. With a new face at the helm, the band continued its success this year under New Mexico State University graduate Greg Gruner.

During the first portion of the school year, the band members donned their marching outfits. The marching band, along with the flag corps, provided halftime entertainment at football games, and they also competed in a variety of contests.

The 70-member band enjoyed some success at the contests. In their opening competition at Henderson, they won third place in their class for the field show division. Senior Steven Johnson was honored as being the best field commander. At Ohio County, the band placed third in the field show category.

The band garnered second-place in their third endeavor at Franklin-Simpson.

In their final competition at Washington County, the band was honored four times. Second place in the field show, best percussion section, best field commander and the "Spirit de Corps" award were all given to OHS.

"Considering all the changes this year (new directors)," Mr. Gruner reflected, "things ran very smoothly. The kids all worked hard. That really helped."

When band members hung up their hats and marching uniforms, they began preparing for concert season.

The concert band also competed in several contests. At the District Festival for Concert Bands, the Red Devil group received an excellent rating. Also, 11 band members were named to the All-District Band. Two of those — Robin Lanham and Rich Wheatly — made the All-State band.

In May, the band travelled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival where they netted an "excellent" rating.

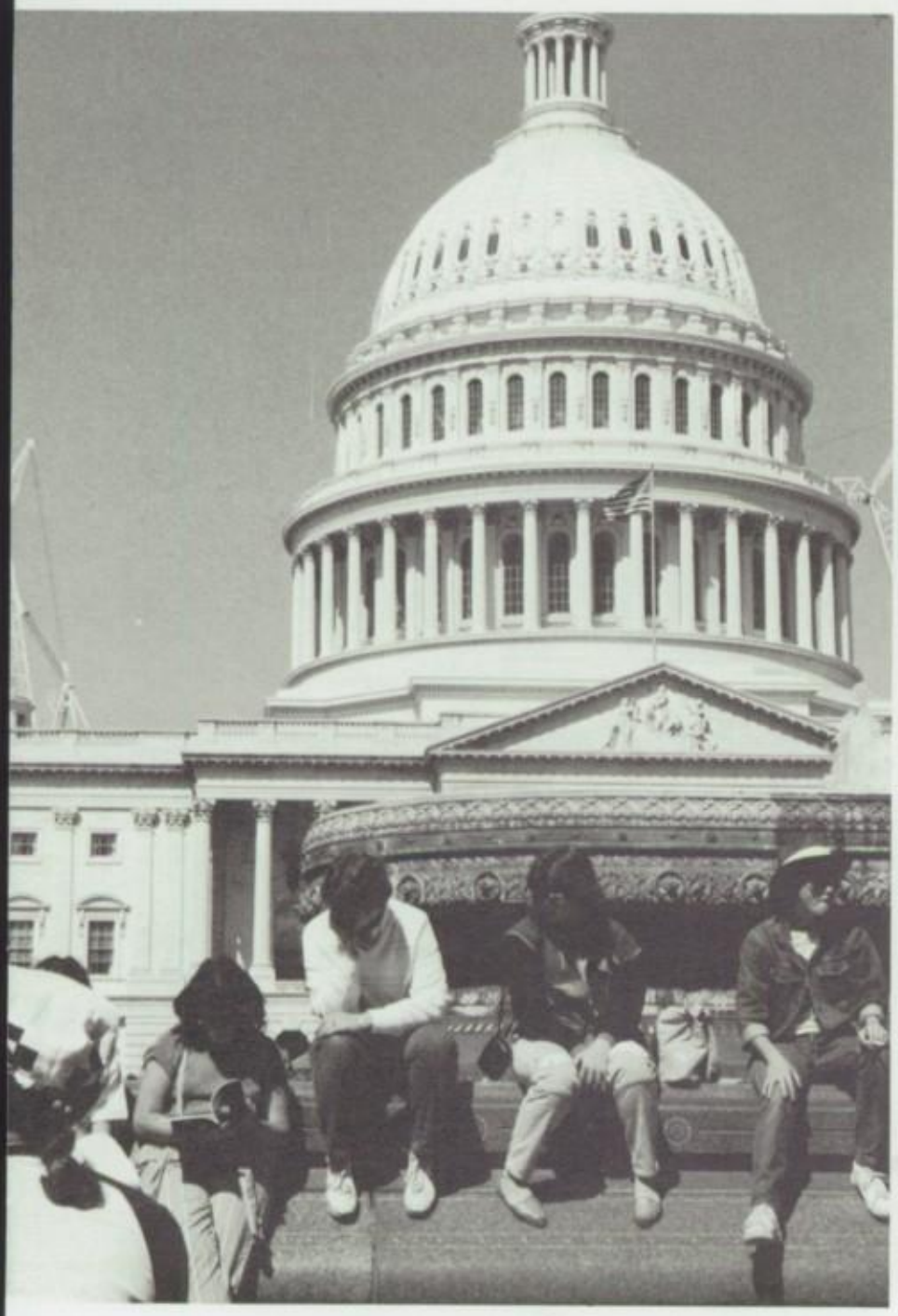
"It is very difficult to get accepted (to the festival)," commented the band director, "There were 453 bands that were invited from across the country."

Lynn MacDonnell served as the new assistant band director.

Mr. Gruner concluded that he feels that he has accomplished all that he intended with the band this year.

He added, "We have had a good year."

—By Kim Ellis

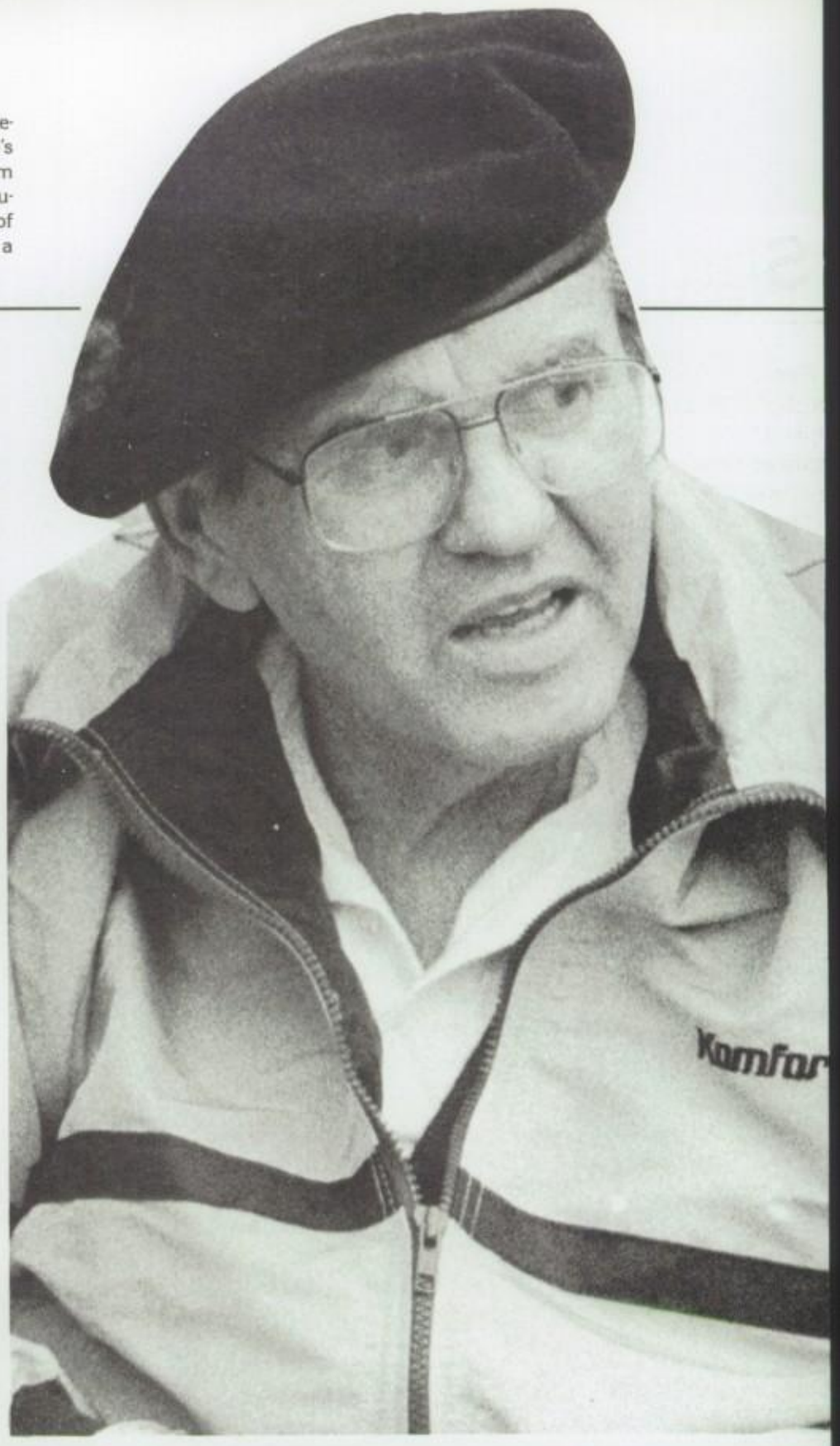


Posing. One of the band activities this year was a trip to Washington for the 58th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Posing on the steps that lead up to the House of Representatives are various OHS band members.

Resting. Waiting outside the Capitol Building for the rest of the band members after a tour are Tonya Burden, April Stroud, Roberta Livingston and Robin Lanham. The Capitol Building was one of many tours the band took while in Washington.

Church addition. Another construction site was the Christian Life Center, a 1.4 million addition to First Baptist Church. With the addition, the complex became an entire city block long.

Heart recipient. The first patient to receive a mechanical heart at Louisville's Humana Hospital was William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind. He broke inaugural recipient Barney Clark's record of the number of days alive with such a heart.



New mall. A large addition to Service Merchandise was Towne Square North. The new mall was located across the street from Towne Square Mall on Route 431, just south of Owensboro.

New coach. No one was more pleased than Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton when University of Kentucky officials announced that he would be the school's new basketball coach. Sutton replaced Joe B. Hall, who left after the 1984-85 season.

State/local events had more importance

Kentucky was in the national ootlight throughout 1984-85, hile Owensboro developed a note of newness" from several ew institutions.

The news media and the earts of Americans flocked to ouisville and its Humana Hos- tal where Surgeon William eVries implanted three me- anical hearts in the chests of i-state patients.

The first recipient, William chroeder, received the most at- ntion. After preliminary com- lications, Schroeder was oved to an apartment near e hospital.

Kentucky caught election fe- r in the fall.

In the only senatorial race, efferson County Judge-Execu- tive Mitch McConnell carried on a vigorous campaign against two-term incumbent Walter Huddleston. The election was extremely close, but Republican McConnell emerged the winner.

McConnell's victory was considered a major upset and was critical in his party's desire to maintain control of the Senate.

Louisville was also the host of the First League of Women Voters presidential debate.

The basketball world was surprised when University of Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said good-bye to coaching the Wildcats. Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton was a very pleased replacement.

In UK football action, OHS graduate Mark Higgs was the second leading rusher on the team and enjoyed a trip with the Cats to the playoffs.

Owensboro's new community college opened for business in the fall. First semester enrollment was 577, but statistics indicated that it was not having an adverse effect on the two local private colleges.

Most of the students indicated that they would not have attended college if the OCC option had not been available.

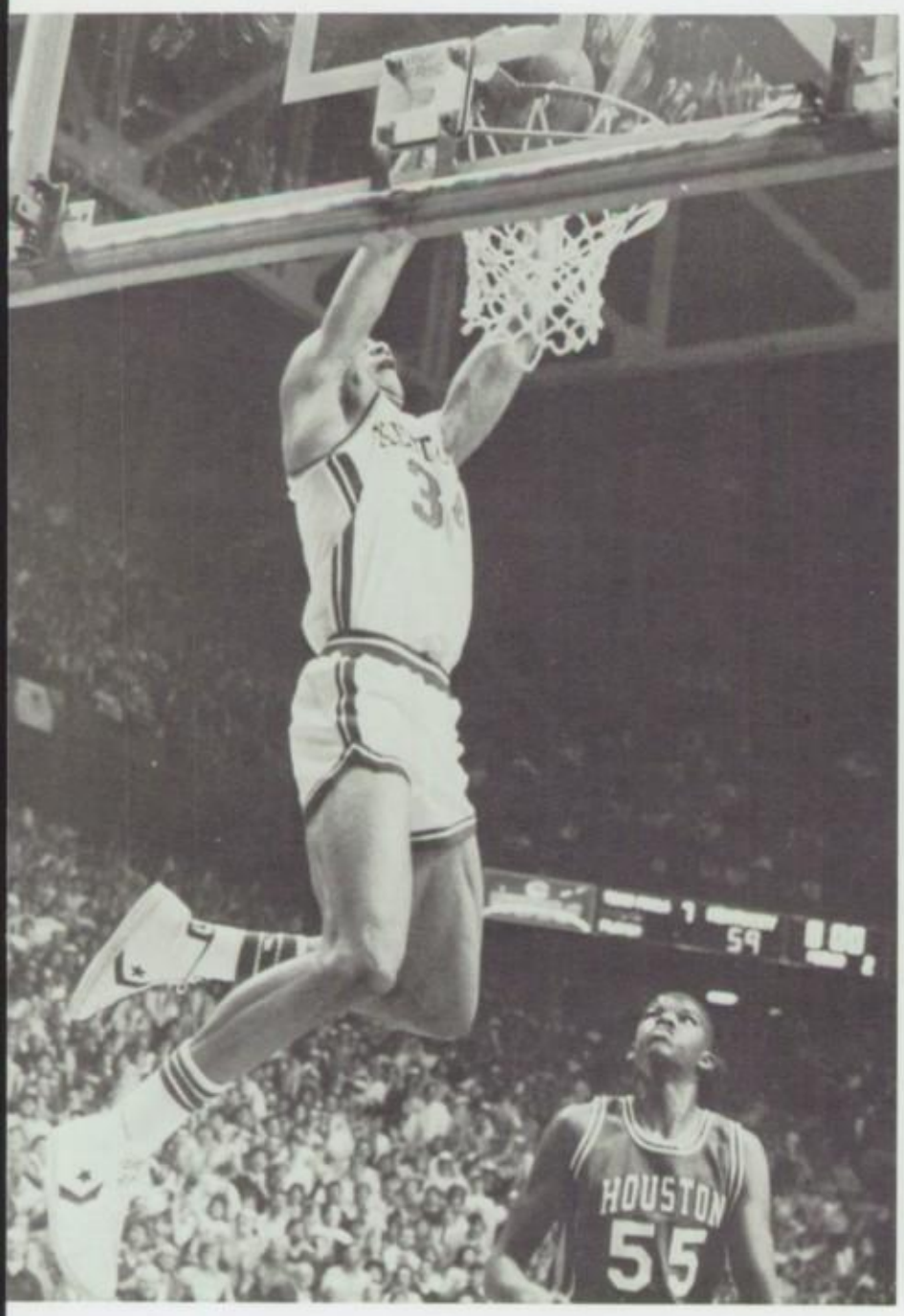
Owensboro gained several new buildings. Construction began on Towne Square North, a mall being added onto Service Merchandise, on Route 431 and the 1.4 million Family Life Center at First Baptist Church which was the largest construction project in downtown Owensboro.

Sheriff John Bouvier balanced his department's budget, eliminating a long-standing deficit while raising employee salaries by five percent.

Bad weather kept many area students home from school, and this caused an outcry to the state legislature to change the calamity days policy.

With the artifical heart patients, the election and a new community college, state and local events took on a broader importance.

—By Jennifer Spreng



Two points. University of Kentucky salvaged what could have been a disastrous basketball season, due to the efforts of Junior Kenny Walker. Fans got used to seeing Walker going up for two points as the season progressed.

Freshman sensation. Kentucky's football Wildcats got back onto the winning track partly with the help of OHS graduate Mark Higgs. He finished the season as the second leading rusher for UK in playing a backup role throughout the season.

Country superstar. Signing autographs at Wax Works prior to his Executive Inn appearance was big name entertainer Lee Greenwood. He appeared at the "Big E" before capacity crowds after releasing his hit song "I Owe You."

Picture burning. The Sikhs, an Indian religious minority, burned pictures of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in protesting her policies. She was assasinated by her Sikh guards.

Victim and successor. Only days before her assasination, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi enjoyed a quiet chat with her son and eventual successor Rajiv Gandhi.

Suicide bombing. Several key US buildings fell victim to the Islamic jihad as the extremist group terrorized Beirut, Lebanon. Marine Corporal Larry Gill, a victim of a truck bombing at the Embassy, is being placed on a stretcher.

Presidential debate. The first League of Women Voters presidential debate of 1984 was held in Louisville. Vice President Mondale and President Reagan answered a number of questions posed by a select group of reporters.

A year of triumph and tragedy

A landslide election, two libel cases, an extremist terrorist group, two deaths of major world leaders, a gas leak and a famine dominated national and international headlines in 1984-85.

To no one's surprise, President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were reelected over former Vice-President Walter Mondale and his unprecedented female running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro. What was surprising was the extent of the victory — Reagan won a record breaking number of electorial votes.

Not long after President Reagan's inauguration, death befell his Soviet counterpart, Konstantin Chernenko. Only four hours after his death, Chernenko was replaced with the young, more dynamic, Mikhail Gorbachev.

The world was not surprised about Chernenko's death but it was shocked to hear of the assasination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, by her Sikh guards.

This was only the first of India's tragedies. A deadly gas leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal killed at least 1,600 and wounded another 50,000.

There was more brutal terrorism especially that of the Islamic extremist group, jihad. The jihad was responsible for several car bombings, a plane hijacking and other acts of violence in the Middle East that resulted in numerous American deaths.

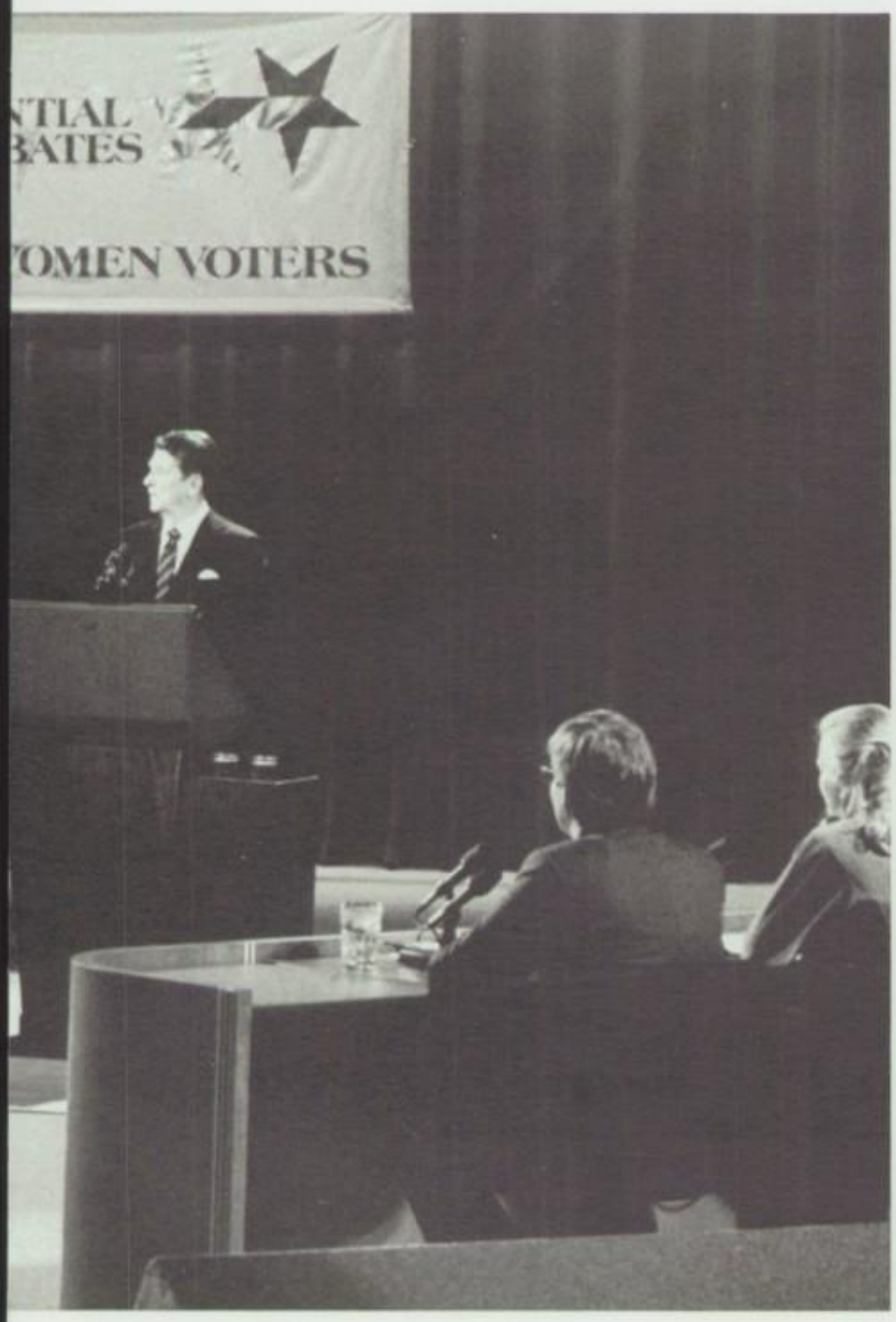
Two libel cases tested the rights of journalists. Ex-Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon sued "Time" magazine for writing that he had ordered the slaying of thousands of Palistinians. Although Sharon did not win the case because the courts determined that "Time" meant no malice in its reporting, Sharon was absolved of guilt.

Gen. William Westmoreland brought grievances against CBS and its "60 Minutes" program, claiming that they wrongly accused him of slanting enemy troop estimates. He dropped the case when the testimony began to go seriously against him.

The entire world forgot its differences and came together to help ease the effects of famine in Ethiopia. Two all-star music groups, "Band-Aid" and "USA for Africa" donated the proceeds from hit songs to the cause.

Many eras ended, but promising ones began. Traditional rights were called into question, and many traditional problems remained unsolved. The year was one of both triumph and tragedy.

—By Jennifer Spreng



Meeting of minds. In an 85-minute meeting, new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Vice President George Bush took advantage of a chance to size each other up. Bush was President Reagan's representative to former leader Konstantin Chernenko's funeral.

Libel case. Outside a Manhatten court where his libel suit against "Time" magazine was heard was former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. He sued "Time" for $50 million.

German officers. Discussing possible activities for the German Club are President Shane Armstrong and Vice-President Eric Farmer. German Club was one of several clubs for students interested in foreign languages.

Dunked teacher. A grimace showed on Coach Larry Moore's face the second before he hit the water in the dunking machine sponsored by NHS. Coach Moore was one of the teachers chosen by the student body to be dunked.

Victims and dunkers. As math teacher Terry Wigton prepared to throw a ball at the NHS dunking machine, Senior Jeff Hamrick and Coach Larry Moore waited for their turn in the machine. A previous victim, Senior Michelle Massie, dried off, while NHS Vice President Matt Mullikin took pictures and other prospective dunkers waited their turns.

Clubs expand students' interests

For students, clubs are a way to expand their interests.

Language students found that OHS offered a club for whatever language they might be taking.

"I'm in the German Club and it's really fun to be in a club with people who are interested in the same things you are," said Sophomore Shelley Wallace.

OHS had a foreign language club which was open to all language students, although it was mainly for Spanish students, a French Club open only to French students and a German Club.

A new language club was formed this year because of the addition of Latin as a language class. The Classical Language Club was open to all students.

The Foreign Language Club sponsored the football homecoming dance as their main activity. The theme the club chose was "Purple Rain" after the popular movie and soundtrack by rock star "Prince."

The French Club sponsored their annual "Send a Kiss" sale. The Kiss consisted of a construction paper heart with a chocolate kiss on top. According to vice-president Steven Johnson the sale was not as successful as the previous year probably because the weather was poor and school was called off during the sale.

The newly-formed Classical Club was open to any student and according to vice-president Jeff Hamrick this is because a great many students wanted to take Latin but were unable to because of scheduling problems. The Latin Club sponsored a bake sale for a money raiser.

The National Honor Society was open only to qualifying students. To be eligible, students had to have a grade point average of 3.4 or better.

"Students in the Honor Society must have the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service," said sponsor Linda Ford.

The major activities that the National Honor Society sponsored were a dunking booth, football raffle, computer dating and their annual carnation sale.

"As a service project we sponsored a needy family through the "Christmas Wish" program and we are also sponsoring a Korean boy," said President Mari White.

The OHS Coed-Y is a Youth-in-Government program, according to sponsor Alice Shrewsberry. The club attended the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA) and the Kentucky Youth Assembly (KYA). At KUNA the club won the Best Country award for their portrayal of the country of Egypt. This was the second year in a row the club won the award.

Seniors Steven Johnson and Marie Bouvier, received Outstanding Speaker awards at the conference.

At the fall rally, Senior Kenny Willis was elected as a Supreme Court Justice for the Model Supreme Court at KYA.

"The Y program is designed so that students can better understand countries of the world and state government," said Ms. Shrewsberry.

OHS has a rich club tradition and the addition of the Classical Language club provided a "dash of difference."

—By Hillary Dew

Classical officers. The newly formed Latin Club made its appearance under the name of "Classical Club" for the first time this year. This club was open to all students who had an interest in Latin or any of the other classical languages. Officers were President Sherri Porter, Sponsor Jane Watkins, Secretary Diane Sparks and Vice-President Jeff Hamrick.

Rose Sale. Arranging roses that she received from the annual Rose Sale by the Rose Curtain Players is special education teacher, Margaret Knott. Rose Curtain earned $300 on the sale.

Something new. Discussing plans for the new Future Secretaries Club is club president Nicole Ware and sponsors Ethel McKinney and Rhonda Iracane.

Taking a break. Talking about their trip to New York during spring break are Seniors Steven Johnson, Eric Huskisson and drama teacher Bill Jury.

New and traditional clubs added variety

A new club and three that were already flourishing provided many activities for OHS students in 1984-85.

The new club was the Future Secretaries Association, which was under the auspices of Professional Secretaries International.

According to Ms. Ethel McKinney, who along with Mrs. Ronda Iracane was the sponsor of the club, "Its objective is to develop interest and enthusiasm for a secretarial career."

On Nov. 7, members of the local PSI group were at OHS to help organize the new club. Installation ceremonies were on Jan. 13.

Besides these activities, speakers and trips were planned.

Ms. McKinney felt that membership in the club was very beneficial to business students. "It offers the students the opportunity to associate with professional secretaries and identify with the business world," she explained.

While most of the FSA activities took place second semester, those of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were primarily in the first.

According to Mr. Tom Turner club sponsor with Mr. Steve Haaff, FCA members participated in bi-monthly meetings as well as other activities.

Speakers included professional basketball player Bob Barren and Barry Skaggs, who became legally blind after being shot in the temple and suffering optic nerve damage.

During meetings, the club "broke up into small groups and shared," Mr. Turner explained, adding that there was "fellowship after each meeting."

FCA held a Christmas party at member Lore Renner's church and enjoyed fellowship with other schools in the area.

Club activities tapered off second semester due to the sponsors' basketball coaching responsibilities.

Two clubs with activities all year long were Rose Curtain Players and the Honorary Theatrical Troupe.

According to sponsor Bill Jury, the Troupe is strictly an honorary club, but, "Members must be involved with every production."

The major activities of the Rose Curtain Players were the plays and the traditional rose sale. Mr. Jury was somewhat disappointed with the sale. "It was not as successful as in the past," he admitted. Nevertheless, the group earned $300 on the sale of 500 roses.

The addition of a new club and three traditional ones supplied four active clubs for interested students' participation.

—By Jennifer Spreng

New inductee. Signing Junior Marquita Moorman's Honorary Theatrical Troupe plaque is Senior Eric Huskisson. Future members of the Troupe had to wear the plaques for one week, and they also had to gather approximately 30 signatures.

FCA recognition. Looking at an article about himself in a Fellowship of Christian Athletes publication is Senior Wes Roberts. Pointing to the article is FCA sponsor, Tom Turner.

Plant lovers. Working on a model landscape of Pizza Hut are Horticulture members Jerry Howard, Gary Sandefur and James McKinney. The Horticulture club, comprised of people who had an interest in plants, sold plants from the greenhouse which were grown as a class project.

Cheering. Getting the crowd going was one thing Interact tried to do during basketball and football seasons. Cheering at an OHS/Apollo game are some of the Interact members.

Clubs provided enjoyment for students

OHS clubs were as varied as the students who passed through the doors of the school.

For those who wanted to have a part in the presidential election, Young Democrats and Young Republicans filled the bill. Members of both clubs did volunteer work at their respective campaign headquarters. As election time approached, OHS students made numerous calls.

Young Democrats worked closely with the Owensboro Young Democrat Club. One group activity included going to see Joan Mondale when she spoke at the Roosevelt House.

Interact and Spirit-In-Action helped boost school spirit throughout the football and basketball seasons. The purpose of these organizations was to increase school spirit at sports activities. By being present at all home games and cheering loudly, club members fulfilled this goal.

Interact was a larger club than before because sophomores were allowed to join. Senior Tom Raley served as the Interact president. SIA was headed by Senior Roxanne Miller.

Students who had an interest in plants comprised the Horticulture club. The students sold plants from the greenhouse which were grown by the horticulture classes.

Horticulture club members attended a Future Farmers of America (FFA) Leadership Camp, the FFA state convention, the Kentucky State Fair and the FFA national convention. At Christmas, students sold poinsettas which they cultivated.

Another group of students got together for the purpose of helping those who were less fortunate.

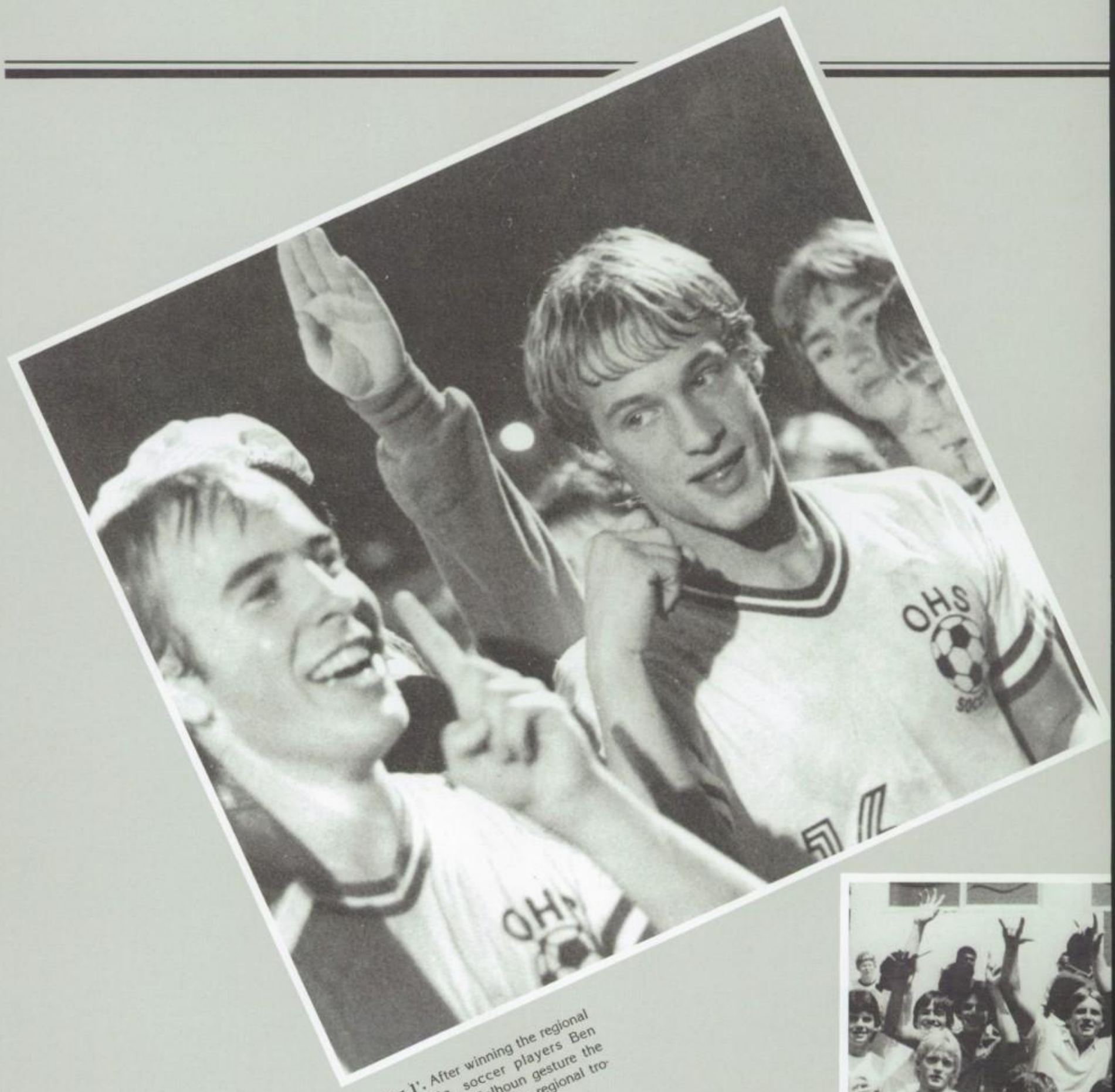
Teens Who Care, headed by senior Lynn Howard, did several activities during the school year to help the needy. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, club members collected canned goods to take to area familiies. The club also sold OHS spirit towels to raise money for their activities.

These clubs helped make school more enjoyable for students. They provided students the opportunity to learn without books and to help others.

—By Kim Ellis

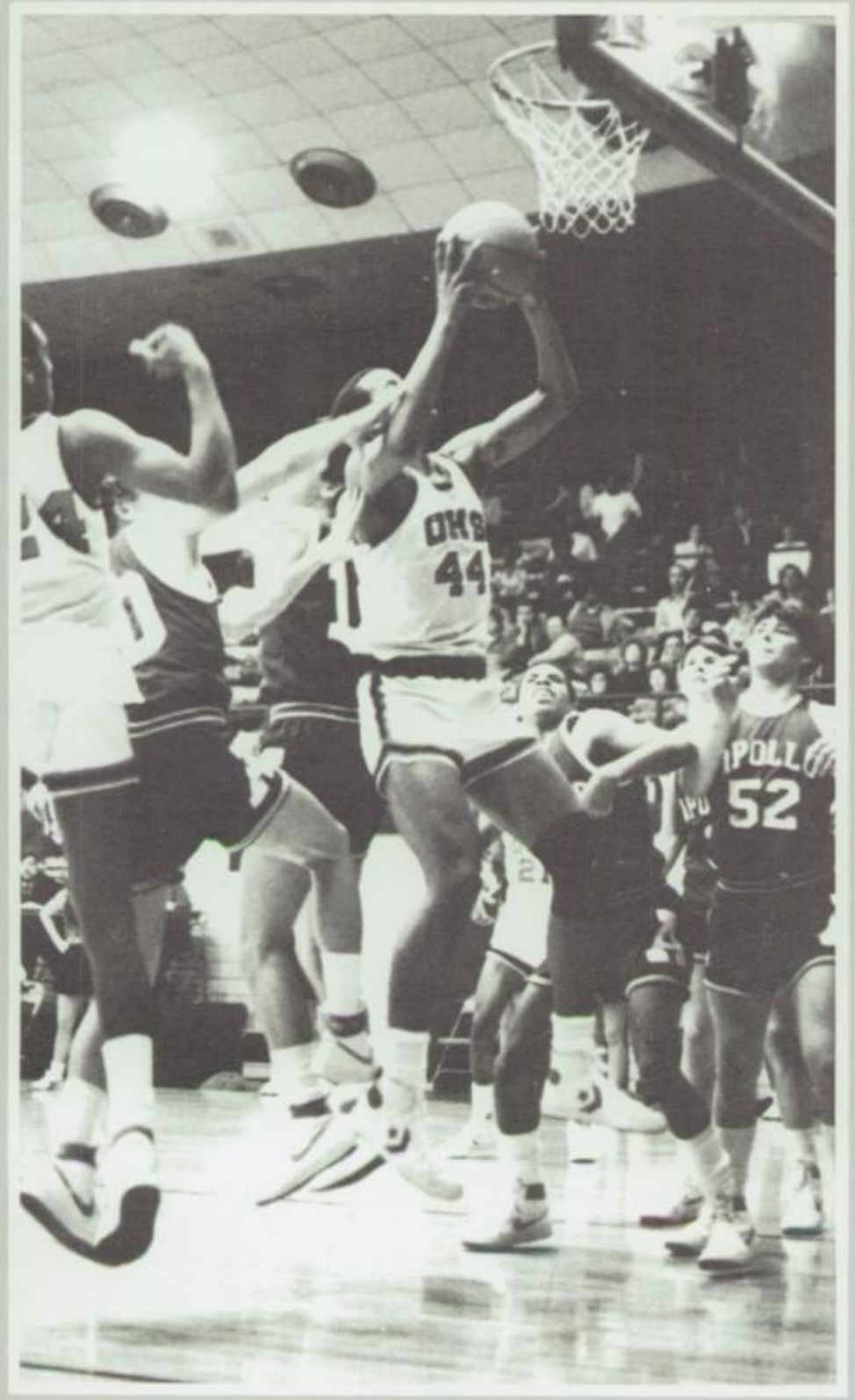
Working for spirit. Painting a sign for Spirit-In-Action is Senior Michelle Massie. SIA helped boost school spirit during the football and basketball season. SIA was headed by Senior Roxanne Miller.

Helping Needy. Looking over the cans of food that were collected during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are Seniors Lynn Howard and Lynn McNary. The club, Teens Who Care, got together for the purpose of helping the less fortunate.



'Number 1'. After winning the regional championship, soccer players Ben Starks and John Calhoun gesture the #1 sign while holding the regional trophy.

Fired Up. Showing spirit at an OHS pep rally are members of Spirit-in-Action and Interact. The spirit clubs added spirit to the many sports events during the year.



Going for 2. Going for the lay-up against Apollo defenders is Junior Avery Taylor (44). David Hogg (24) awaits a possible rebound. OHS lost to Apollo 67-63 is triple overtime in the first game of the season.

TRADITION

With A Dash of Difference in Sports

When drivers on Frederica Street go past Owensboro High School some undoubtably think of the school's rich history in sports.

They probably reminisce back to when they attended OHS or how OHS teams beat them during their years of high school.

When visitors walk through the first floor hall at OHS the same thoughts surely flash through their minds.

Over 110 sports pictures, plaques and trophies fill the hall walls and trophy cases as vivid reminders of the school's athletic dominance.

OHS has always had excellent teams and has captured 18 state titles in sports. Because of this, fans expect their Red Devils to do well, no matter what the sport is and especially the football and basketball teams.

In the 1984-85 school year not all the heavyweights did as well as expected and some underdogs were surprising. There were no team state championships, ending a two-year streak.

When taken into perspective the 1984-85 academic year in athletics was a year of "Tradition . . . With a Dash of Difference."

—By Doug Crabtree

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Tidbits of Sports Interest

Junior Ricky Barker viewed NCAA final four

The "Road to Lexington" was publicized by CBS Sports and while most basketball fans made the trip by television, one OHS student was there in person.

Junior Ricky Barker was one of the 23,000 spectators that were able to acquire tickets for this sporting event at Rupp Arena.

Ricky and his father, Danny Barker, were able to view the Memphis State-Villanova contest and the Georgetown-St. Johns match-up in person on March 30. On the following Monday night, they witnessed the stunning upset of Georgetown by Villanova in the championship game.

"That had to be the best game I've ever seen," Ricky admitted. "It was a great game even though we had to watch through binoculars."

Many famous people attended the Final Four. While at the games, Ricky and his father spotted Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight and Brent Musburger, the CBS sports announcer.

Ricky, who had never before been to the Final Four, had a good time at the tournament.

"It was incredible," he commented. "I had a great time."

—By Kim Ellis

Kelly won Boys' Club award

Junior James Kelly followed in Senior Billy Pierce's footsteps in 1985 by winning the Cliff Hagan Boys Club "Member-of-the-Year" award.

Pierce was named the 1983 winner in early 1984 and Kelly was named the 1984 winner in early 1985.

Kelly was chosen out of a field of 12 candidates who had been named as "Member-of-the-Month" during 1984 by the club staff.

He was the seventh recipient of the award, which has been given since 1978. Up until 1985, the same plaque had been given to winners and was passed on to the winner each year. Kelly, however, got his own plaque, which bears his name, and he will get to keep it.

Kelly, who was 16 when he received the award, has been an active member of the Owensboro Youth Club for two years.

A club spokesman said of Kelly, "he always is willing to lend a hand to the staff and the younger members."

—By Doug Crabtree

Students took part in Special Olympics

"It was really great," said Senior Gary Harris about the Special Olympics basketball tournament that was held on March 9-10.

The OHS team won their first game over West Carter, 50-33, but were stopped by Bowling Green in the second game 60-40.

According to Gary, "We were expecting to win our first game."

The tournament was played at Iroquois High School in Louisville. Eight students from Mrs. Margaret Knott's and Mrs. Dorothy Howell's special education classes participated in this and similar competitions throughout the year.

The 600 students participating from all over Kentucky stayed at Ramada Inn.

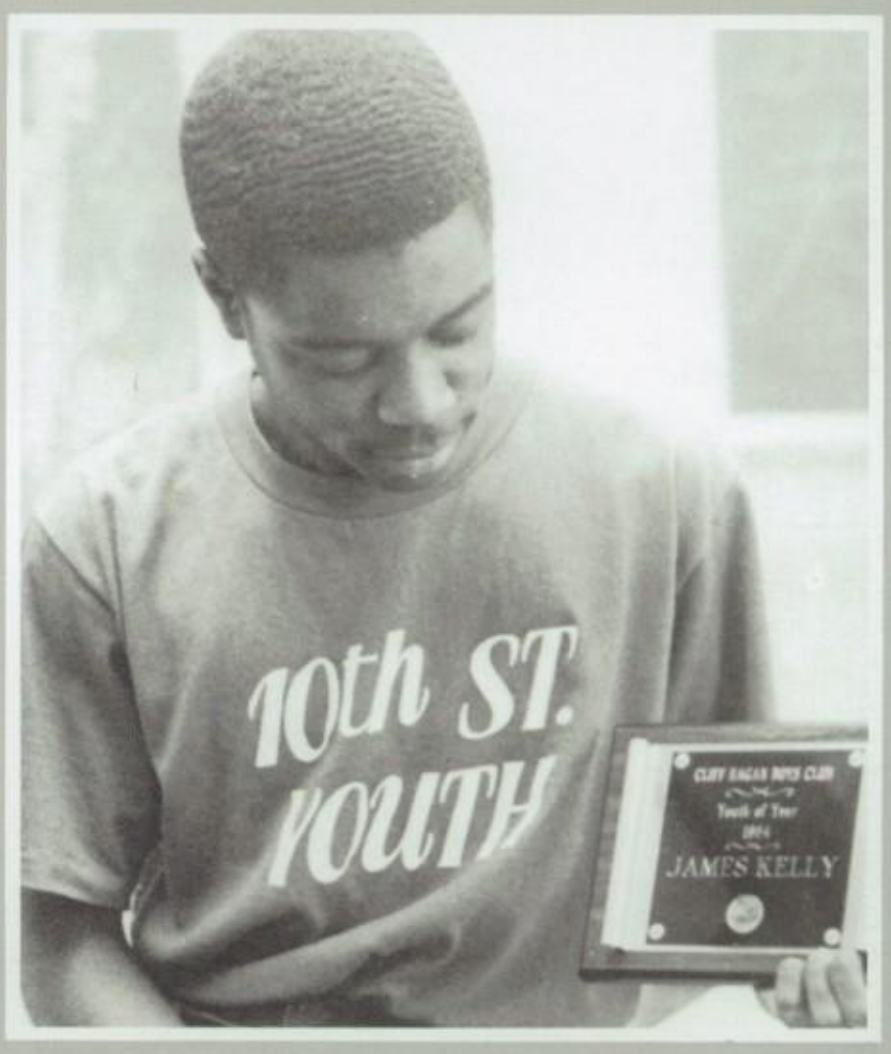
As well as the athletic competition, social activities, including a dance and a banquet, were provided.

According to Mrs. Knott, the team practiced once a week all year in the Brescia college gym. Their coach was Carolyn Filzer. The trip to Louisville was one of many trips that the team took on various competitions.

"Overall, I think the whole trip is good," Mrs. Knott explained. She pointed out that events like those sponsored by Special Olympics are some of the few chances that her students have to get away from Owensboro and stay in a hotel.

Team members for the year were Gary Harris, Joe Moorman, William Moorman, Sam Main, Michael Johnson, William McHenry, Billy Pierce and Eugene Cummings.

—By Jennifer Spreng



Proud Recipient. Showing off his Cliff Hagan Boys Club "Member-of-the-Year" plaque is Junior James Kelly. He is the seventh winner of the award.

Booster help. Selling football programs was one example of the support provided by the OHS Athletic Booster Club. Making a sale to Alan and Runell Connell is Doug Kingsley, vice-president of the Booster Club. Athletic Director Jack Hicks (seated at left) works with the club members.

Booster Clubs gave outside assistance

Sometimes athletic teams need a little outside help to keep functioning and that's where school booster clubs come into focus.

The Owensboro High School Athletic Booster Club was formed in the spring of 1983 to assist the OHS athletic program.

Jack Hicks, OHS' athletic director, said the club's main function is "to support the Owensboro High School athletic programs by encouraging attendance to games and supplying financial help."

The Booster Club raises money for OHS atletics through sales of advertising in the football and basketball programs and a $5 membership fee.

They also have three social dinners during the course of the school year for the fall, winter and spring sports teams.

These dinners bring athletes together and give coaches a chance to talk about their teams, as well as honor the athletes.

There are currently between 400 and 500 booster club members.

Officers for 1985-86 were chosen at the 1985 spring dinner. They are: President Bill Hume, Vice President Doug Kingsley, Secretary Mrs. Harl Foreman and Treasurer Bob Raley.

—By Doug Crabtree

Hill has unpopular job as referee

One of the least popular people at a sporting event is the referee. He is the subject of much harassment and bears the brunt of any unfavorable calls.

Jim Hill, OHS science teacher, knows how it feels to receive such badgering. He has been a basketball referee for the past 18 years.

"The worst thing about officiating," explained Mr. Hill, "is that many coaches and fans don't understand some of the calls that are made."

More work goes into refereeing than most sports fans realize. Just as students have to attend school, so must referees. To become certified as a referee, a person must attend classes and pass an exam.

Prospective officials are given a year to study the rules and pass the test. Those who pass become referees.

Mr. Hill coached for ten years before getting involved with refereeing.

Referee Jim Hill

"I needed something to keep me involved with basketball. So, I gave refereeing a try," the science teacher commented.

Often, coaches and spectators disagree with Mr. Hill's calls during a game. However, his officiating ability has never been questioned by his superiors. The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) is in charge of all state officials. Mr. Hill mentioned that it is not uncommon for officials to be questioned by the KHSAA.

"It can be very embarrassing," he said.

Though some people do not like to be in front of a large group of people, that is not a problem for Mr. Hill. He said that the crowd has very little affect on him. Most referees are able to block out much of the noise and "keep cool."

Mr. Hill's main duties include officiating for some of the Kentucky Wesleyan girls' basketball games as well as high school games. He has refereed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, of which Kentucky Wesleyan is a member, for three years.

—By Kim Ellis

All-around fan. Typical of the Booster Club members is "Doc" Smith, who has a grandson (Rob Wimsatt) involved in athletics.

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Tidbits of Sports Interest

Junior Tim Bullington is Karate expert

In the Orient, man has for centuries defended himself from attack by using chops, kicks and blows to vulnerable parts of the body. This Chinese practice of unarmed fighting is known as the art of karate.

Although deemed as art, karate is commonly used as a means of self-defense. Karate uses hands, elbows, knees and feet for kicks and blows to sensitive parts of the body such as the temples, throat and groin.

Junior Tim Bullington began studying this martial art seven years ago to learn how to defend himself more adequately.

"I was getting beaten up all of the time," he reflected. "I needed to learn how to better protect myself."

As the result of much time and practice, Tim has fought his way to a black belt. Before he earned the black belt, Tim had to kick and chop his way through various levels of the white, yellow, green and brown belts. To acquire each belt, he had to pass a test of increasingly difficult exercises and fights.

Although there is a local karate school, Tim chose to study out of town. The Martial Arts Center in Louisville served as Tim's training ground. His training schedule included going to the "tia kwan do" 10 times a month to practice various karate forms.

Also involved in the training process were two types of calisthenics. Kumite and kata build up acrobatic flexibility and speed.

Kumite is training of specific karate blows, kicks, chops and blocks involving the use of the knuckles of the fist, the "chopping edge" of the hand and the ball and outside edge of the foot. The fingers are extended and used like a spear point.

Katas are acrobatic forms of punching, kicking, blocking, turning, leaping and dodging, which are practiced with imaginary opponents.

Tim's expert karate skills led to an invitation to tour Europe during the summer.

"I was fighting my instructor in Chicago," the junior explained. "A man from California saw me fight and asked me to come (to Europe to fight)."

In the Chicago contest, Tim, a transfer at OHS from Apollo, finished 27th out of 200.

—By Kim Ellis

Hicks sells two kinds of tickets

Jack Hicks is always selling some kind of tickets. During the school year he sells tickets to OHS athletic events and in the summer he sells another kind of ticket — horse racing tickets.

The OHS athletic director exchanges his office for a booth in the summer as he is a mutual clerk at Ellis Park. It is his job to sell and cash tickets on horses for races. Thus, many a gambler counts on him each racing day.

Hicks has been a mutual clerk at Ellis Park since 1957, but it wasn't until seven years ago that he became a full-time employee after serving as a part-time clerk for 20 years.

Hicks, a former OHS baseball coach, said he works at Ellis Park because "it pays very well." He also pointed out he is covered by Social Security as a mutual clerk, while he is not as a teacher and when he retires he can draw two checks.

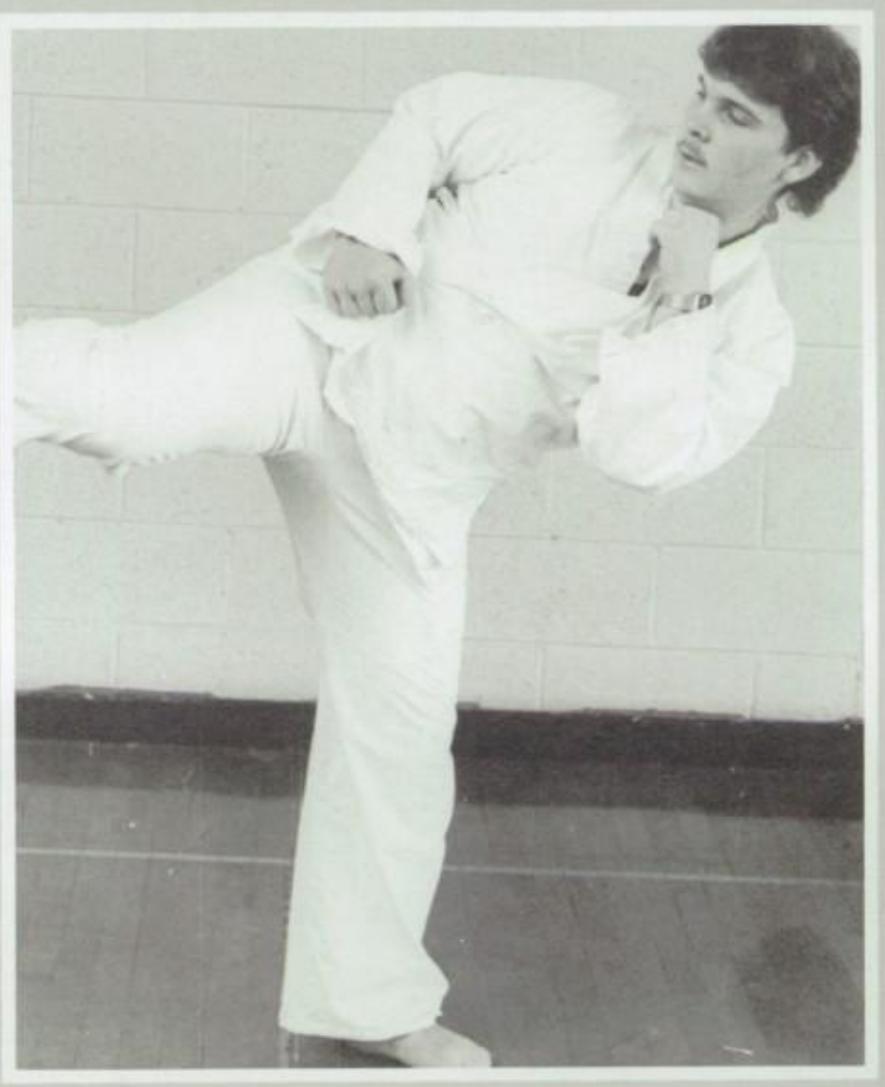
Even though Hicks likes the money being a mutual clerk brings him, he doesn't do it just for the pay. "I enjoy doing it," he said.

Selling and cashing tickets may seem like an easy job, but as Hicks said, "If you make a mistake it can cost you dearly." As a matter of fact, Hicks knows how dearly as he's made mistakes a couple times.

What's the most hectic day at Ellis Park? Hicks said it's Saturday, and the biggest day of the season was the last Saturday in August, which is the day the Stroh's Handicap takes place.

Despite having two jobs Mr. Hicks takes things in stride in his never excited style.

—By Doug Crabtree



Unarmed fighting. To learn how to defend himself more adequately, Junior Tim Bullington has been studying karate for seven years. He takes his lessons at The Martial Arts Center in Louisville. Tim has achieved the black belt and has fought in many competitions.

Gluing scraps. As a library secretary, one of Nancy Troutman's jobs is gluing newspaper clippings in a scrapbook. She has been keeping the OHS happenings since 1973. The clippings are mostly of sports.

Librarian keeps sports' scrapbook

Some pepole have a tendency to get "glued" to their work and for library secretary Nancy Troutman, this is part of her job.

Mrs. Troutman spends a lot of her time in the OHS library gluing newspaper clippings in a scrapbook. She is a secretary in the library and has been keeping scrapbooks of OHS happenings since 1973.

She doesn't keep scrapbooks because she wants to — it's one of her duties. However, she doesn't mind the task. "I enjoy keeping the books," she said. "It's alright."

Although the scrapbooks are for all clippings pertaining to OHS, sports take up most of the scrapbook space. Sometimes, especially during the football and basketball seasons, things stack up rather quickly and make it hard to glue all the clippings in. But Mrs. Troutman usually glues clippings in once a week.

According to Mrs. Troutman, an OHS scrapbook has been kept since the 1930's or 40's, and she has filled up at least one a year and sometimes two. However, she doesn't know which single scrapbook would be the largest, but she suspects it would be one in which an athletic team won a state championship. "There have been too many (scrapbooks)," she said in response to which one was the largest.

It would seem like a waste of time and a shame if Mrs. Troutman cut and glued all those clippings for 12 years if no one ever used them or saw them besides her. Fortunately, though, Mrs. Troutman's work doesn't go unnoticed as school newspaper reporters, former athletes and coaches frequently come calling for a scrapbook to look up some kind of information.

How long will Mrs. Troutman keep the OHS scrapbook? Until she retires, and she is uncertain as to when that will be.

One thing is for certain, though. Lionel Richie's song "Stuck On You" describes the bottom line of the Mrs. Troutman-scrapbook relationship.

—By Doug Crabtree

Rifle team had winning season

In the darkness of the ROTC rifle range, seven students practiced on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to give the Rifle Team a winning season.

"We did pretty well this year," commented Team Captain Cheryl Cook. The team won three of its four regular season matches during the year.

The team enjoyed a victory over McLean County and two over Bowling Green. The only loss also came to Bowling Green.

The Rifle Team was composed of six members. The competition was to fire a .22 caliber single shot target rifle at targets located 50 feet away.

Cheryl had numerous responsibilities as team captain. She chose the six team members at the beginning of the year and set up matches with other teams.

One of her biggest concerns throughout the year was educating the rest of the school about the team.

Team members included Captain Cheryl Cook, Ricky Riley, Billy Hill, Eugene Schrider, James Glenn, Robin McManaway and Manager Butch Masterson.

1st Sgt. Rondal Brooks was the team's coach.

—By Jennifer Spreng

Shooting Devils. Practicing their aim are Captain Cheryl Cook, Rick Riley, Bill Hill and Eugene Shrider. OHS varsity rifle team competed in four meets.

Coaches vary in colleges

Rarely do people working in the same place come from the same backgrounds. For OHS varsity athletic head coaches the case is no different.

The fact is that OHS' 11 head coaches earned their undergraduate degrees from nine different colleges.

Only one college, the University of Kentucky, had more than one coach.

Boys' basketball coach Randy Embry, golf coach Ron Peyton and girls' softball coach Larry Bruce are the UK representatives.

Four other coaches got their BS or BA from in state colleges. They are girls' cross country and track coach Jim Hill, Western Kentucky; baseball Skipper Gene VanHoose, Eastern Kentucky; swimming coach Charlene Taylor, Kentucky Wesleyan; and girls' basketball coach Jerry Rhodes, Murray State.

Boys' cross country and track coach Don Crask got his degree from Indiana and head football coach Larry Moore from Central Missouri State.

Two coaches got their degree from far away colleges. Tennis coach Grant Talbott went to Florida A. and M. Soccer coach Dale Poole went to State University of New York.

—By Doug Crabtree

Sports was year of high expectations and letdowns

OHS sports had a year of high expectations and letdowns.

This is obvious considering that the football team lost to Daviess County for the district title, the basketball team was beaten by Apollo in the regional championship game, and the baseball team watched Owensboro Catholic win the state title.

Instead of getting the better of their city rivals in 1984-85 it seemed as though OHS' city rivals always got the best of them in the title contest.

Only two teams — soccer and girls' track — advanced to state-wide post-season competition. Besides those two, only individual athletes competed in state events.

Freshman Anna Tutt won an individual state title in the AAA long jump with a superleap of 18'¾." She was the only state title winner representing OHS the whole year.

Tutt's team was favored to win the state title, but had to settle for second place with 48 points as Louisville Eastern won with 62 points.

OHS' soccer team made a second straight trip to state when they beat Madisonville 4-2 in the regional final. They were halted in their first state outing as Lexington Henry Clay beat them 4-1. The Kickin' Devils ended the season with a 14-3-3 record.

Senior golfer John Mesplay won regional medalist honors by firing a one-over-par 72 and advanced to state. He finished 43rd at state.

Brian Martin, an eighth grader, sparkled in tennis as he advanced to the final eight in singles competition at state. His Cinderella story ended short of state title, though, when second-seeded Rafer Leach of Louisville Trinity beat him 6-1, 6-0.

Senior Matt Mullikin finished 15th in the 100 breast stroke and 17th in the 200 medley at the state swim meet.

The OHS footballers lost the district crown in a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Daviess County. Kicker Kenny Willis, could have won the game for them, but shanked a field goal attempt at the end of the game.

However, the OHS senior was in the spotlight earlier in the season when he broke the field goal distance record twice in back-to-back games. He set the record with a 44-yard kick against Evansville North and then broke his own record the next week when he sent a 49-yarder through the uprights against Union County.

The boys basketball team's high hopes of a seventh consecutive trip to the "Sweet 16" tournament and a possible state championship were ended when Apollo edged them 71-69 in the Third Region Tournament title game.

A Strong OHS baseball team was the victim of a 9-8 defeat at the hands of Madisonville in the opening round of the regional tournament. The loss denied the Red Devils a chance to advance to the state finals for a third straight year and capture their second state title in three years.

Senior hurler Jim Barnett sparkled for OHS on the mound. He tossed two no-hitters and composed a 10-1 record.

The overall won-loss record for OHS sports teams in 1984-85 was 109-90-5 as composed to 120-62-1 in 1983-84.

It was an uncharacteristic year in athletics at OHS as the favored teams foiled OHS when it counted, but individuals saved what might have been an all-around bad year.

—By Doug Crabtree

Spririt. Enduring the cold weather by snuggling underneath a blanket at an OHS Catholic High baseball game are Seniors Susan Park, Kelly Bingaman, Marcy Goodman, Toni Hall and Sophomore Marc Turner. There were few fans that attended the baseball games in cold weather.

District Champs. Celebrating a District Tournament win are baseball members Jon Williams, Phil Mundy, Tom Raley, Darrin Evans and James Johnson.

Top junior. Receiving a basketball award from Coach Randy Embry during the Winter Sports Banquet is Junior Center Avery Taylor. He led the Red Devils in scoring and rebounding.

Plaque winners – 1984-85

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — Tammy Hoyt, Jennifer Swanagan, Lynn Howard, Sherry Latham, Angelita Shemwell, Wylondia Shemwell, Mischele Johnson.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Jeff Harris, Jesse Renfrow, Pat Van Winkle, Kevin Crask, William Harris, Darrell Dickinson, Craig Riley.

SOCCER — Chris Booker, Hiep Bui, Hoa Bui, Alan Bartley, David Barnard, John Calhoun, Keith Chew, Brian Cole, Casey Cundiff, Sean Cundiff, Brian Cornett, Jamie Duvall, Jim Everly, Mark Freer, Kirk Griggs, Jason Goddard, Jason Heflin, Eddie Henderson, Sam Mason, Skip McAlister, Tom McAlister, Todd Morrison, Scott Pulliam, Terry Roach, Kevin Rock, Rick Taylor, Tony Trodglen, Doug Sandefur, Stan Silvert, Ben Starks, Ken Willis, Heath Layson.

BOYS' BASKETBALL — Dee Parm, Don West, Bryan Netoskie, Randy Greenwell, David Smith, Keith Stewart, Andre Sutherland, Avery Taylor, Marcus Robinson, Scott Douglas, Ricky Barker, Carlos Phillips, Jay Woodard, John Peach, David Hogg, Maurice White, Scott Johnson, Orlando Stewart.

SWIMMING — Matt Mullikin, John Calhoun, Karen Calhoun, Mari White, Tom Maddox.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Tracy Acton, Fay Bailey, Renee Connell, Aretha Drake, Lynn Dean, Kim Harris, Lynn Howard, Michelle Massie, Melissa Rhodes, Pam Smith, Anna Tutt.

BASEBALL — Steve Williams, Jon Williams, Kurt Griggs, Pat Hume, Jimmy Johnson, Rob Wimsatt, Darin Evans, Stan Silvert, Steve Kingsley, Jim Barnett, Nick Gesser, Phil Mundy, Billy Pyland, Kenny Willis, Tom Raley.

GIRLS SOFTBALL — Leslie Abel, Carrie Blackford, Renee Connell, Lee Ann Conner, Glenda Fleming, Sandy Mahoney, Denise Marcum, Cynthia Marret, Melissa Rhodes, Brenda Robertson, Stephanie Shively, Stephanie Smith.

FOOTBALL — Kenny Forrester, Jason Whistle, Ron Burroughs, Willie Watkins, Dee Parm, Gerry Cox, Ronnie Long, Orbon Higgs, Vince Buck, Kenny Cravens, Carlos Phillips, Scott Douglas, Phil Mundy, Kurt Anderson, Ken Willis, Wes Roberts, Bert Riley, Steve Kingsley, Lance Hinz, Don West, Pat Hume, Scott Schmied, Scott Goodwin, Steve Sweeden, Randy Miller, John Ricke, William McHenry, Kerry Martin, Chris Rummage, Scott Sturgeon, Sam Main, Roger Simmons, Rob Wimsatt, Bill Peveler, Scott Hoover, David Lyons, Marcus White, Trent Riley, Managers: Matt Mullikin, Robbie Boyle, John Yeiser, Bill Wilson.

BOYS' TRACK — Vince Buck, Ron Burroughs, Glen Cornell, Rick Douglas, Scott Douglas, Orbon Higgs, Kerry Martin, Dee Parm, Bill Peveler, Trent Riley, Jesse Renfrow, Andre Sutherland, Steve Sweeden, Avery Taylor, Willie Watkins, Lee Willingham.

BOYS' GOLF — John Mesplay, Kevin Hurst, Jeff Harris, John Peach, Berry Wilson, Ricky Barker.

GIRLS' GOLF — Diana Goetz, Margaret Hisle, Holly Mesplay, Kim Barker.

BOYS' TENNIS — Brian Martin, Scott Wathen, Darin Simpson, Phil Stewart, Craig Cunningham, John Peach, Ron Jones.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Bobbi Tucker, Renee Barlow, Margaret Taylor, Kate Malone, Lee Ann Neal, Maureen Rouse, Margaret Clancy.

GIRLS' TRACK — Shawn Higgs, Shauna Moorman, April Moorman, Anna Tutt, Lynn Howard, Aretha Drake, Armieda Howard, Zenda Acton, Tracy Acton, Theresa McHenry, Mecho Bibbs, Vicki Epison, Angelita Shemwell, Angie Tutt, Tara Smith, Tonya McDonald, Jennifer Swanagan.

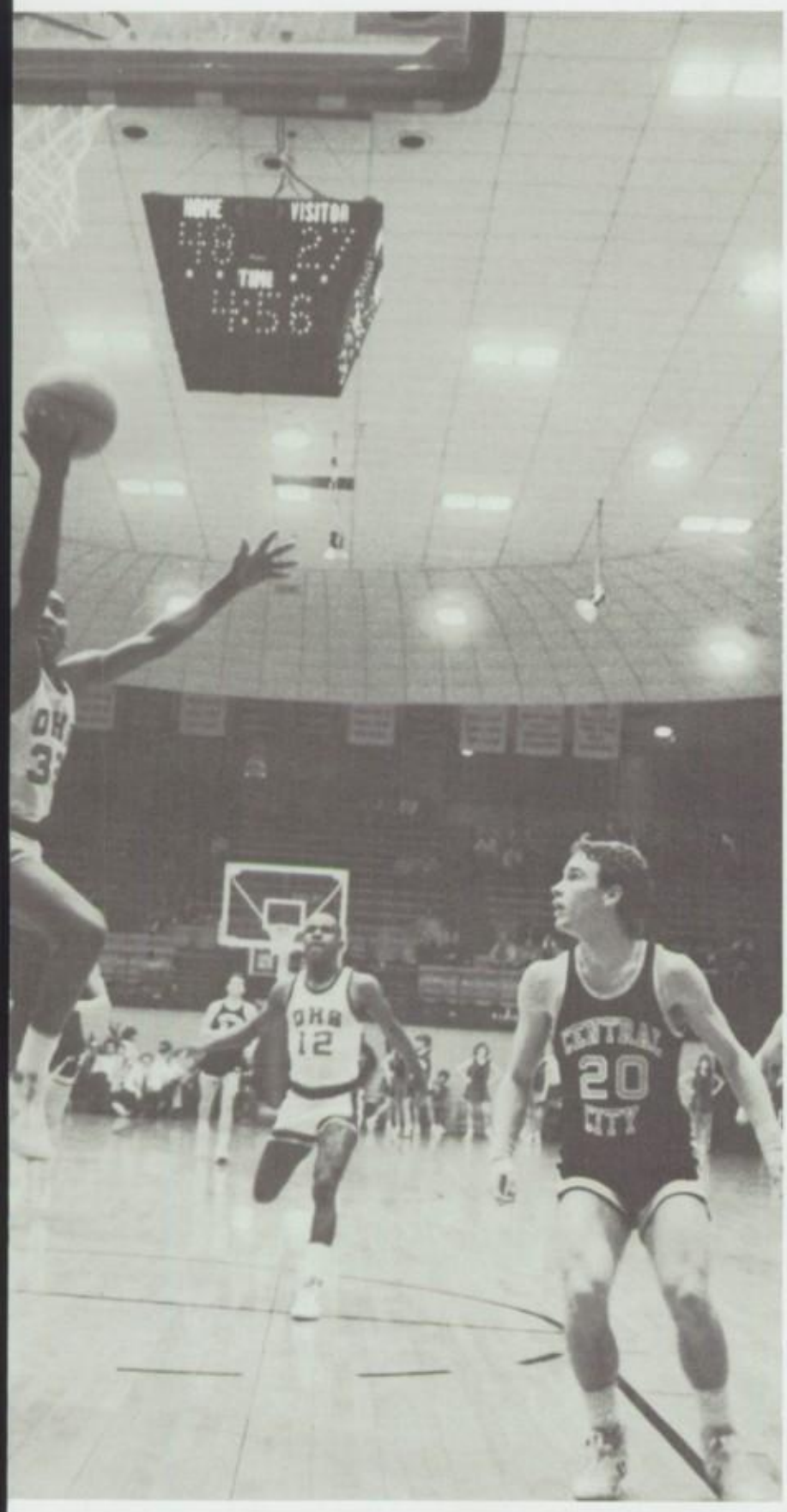
Basket drive. Making a move for the basket against Apollo in the regional championship game is David Hogg (24). Watching the action is Don West (12). Apollo players are Greg Baughn, Jeff Sanford, Rex Chapman and Scott Kelly (21).

Two points. Putting in a basket against Apollo is Avery Taylor (44), despite the defensive work of Greg Baughn. OHS beat the Eagles twice, but lost the big one in the regional finals, 71-69.

Fastbreak basket. Driving for the basket against Central City in the regional semifinals is Sophomore Maurice White (32). Trailing the play is Don West (12). Central City players are Shannon Coombs (22) and Terry Nofsinger (20). OHS defeated Central City 61-44.

Waiting. With the ball in the air, Scott Douglas waits for the rebound. Douglas was one of the top subs for the Red Devils. Central City players watching the action are Todd Franklin (34), Bobby Millard (54), Shannon Coombs (22) and David Everly.

Unhappy Ending. Sadness prevailed on the bench after the Red Devils lost the championship game to Apollo. In the foreground is Assistant Coach Adrian Hayes.



Red Devils' bid for State foiled in regional finals

It was a season that saw the OHS Red Devils win the Owensboro Invitational Tournament, reel off 18 straight wins and be ranked as high as second in the state. The Red Devils recaptured the Ninth District title from Apollo, but ended two points short of a seventh straight trip to the State Tournament.

From the Red Devils' and Eagles' first clash in OHS' first game of the season, everyone in Owensboro had a feeling that the two rivals were destined to meet in the regional championship game in March. Indeed, they did and it was every bit as exciting as fans thought it would be, but for OHS fans the game had a sad ending in defeat.

Apollo took the early lead in the Third Regional Tournament Championship game, jumping out to a 6-2 advantage and leading 17-12 after one quarter of play.

The Red Devils snapped back in the second period, though, and outscored the Eagles 24-15 to take a 36-32 lead into the locker room at halftime. OHS was sparked in that quarter by Maurice White's 10 points and Avery Taylor's eight.

OHS really started clicking in the second half by scoring the first six points to open their lead to 42-32, which forced Apollo to call a timeout. The timeout didn't slow the streakin' Red Devils as they went on to record their biggest lead of the game, a 13-point margin at 51-38.

When the third quarter ended OHS was ahead of Apollo 59-50 and appeared to be in good shape to advance to the "Sweet Sixteen" in Lexington.

Apollo outscored OHS 13-2 in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter and led 63-61. OHS remained close, but could never regain the lead and ended up losing 71-69.

The loss ended the Red Devils season at 25-5 and marked the first time since 1978 that Apollo has beaten them for the regional title.

Taylor scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the title game to pace OHS and he was tied for first place on the All-Tournament team with Apollo's super-guard Rex Chapman. Hogg scored 16 points and White added 14 and they too were named to the all-regional team.

The Red Devils cruised past their first two opponents in the regionals to make it to the championship game.

In the first round action, OHS sank Grayson County 71-41. OHS jumped out to a 17-4 lead against Grayson and used Taylor's 21 points and 10 rebounds to dominate the game.

OHS spoiled Central City's plan of a slow paced, low scoring game in the semi-final round of the regionals with a 61-44 win.

A 14-5 scoring edge in the third quarter enabled the Red Devils to pull away from Central City. Taylor had 18 points for OHS.

The Red Devils captured their sixth district title in seven years by beating Owensboro Catholic 64-55 and Apollo 65-63.

OHS got revenge on the Eagles, who had beaten them 49-48 in the title game last year.

For their outstanding district play Taylor, Robinson, Hogg and White were named to the All-District team.

The Red Devils season ended sooner than expected in 1984-85 but Sophomore Scott Johnson summed up OHS' heartbreaking regional championship.

"We cannot hold our heads down," said Johnson. "We'll come back next year. We did the best that we could. Just wait. We'll be back next year."

—By Doug Crabtree

Varsity Squad. Members of the 1984-85 varsity team includes (from left, kneeling): Scott Johnson, Maurice White, Don West, Andre Sutherland, Ricky Barker, Orlando Stewart, James Woodard, Dee Parm, John Pearch. In back: Head Coach Randy Embry, Manager Scott Hagerman, Marcus Robinson, David Hogg, David Smith, Avery Taylor, Carlos Phillips, Scott Douglas, Keith Stewart, Manager Bryan Netoskie, Assistant Coach Adrian Hayes.

Red Devils compiled 18-game streak, 25-5 season mark

In the world of sports, seasons come and seasons go and only the best ones are remembered.

Despite missing out on a seventh straight trip to the state tournament, the 1984-85 OHS Red Devils will be remembered for a 25-5 won-lost record and the championship in the Owensboro Invitational Tournament.

The highlight of the season was an incredible 18-game win streak, which lasted for over two months and enabled the Red Devils to rank as high as number two in the Associated Press state rankings.

Fern Creek ended the win streak with a 72-68 victory, stopping the Red Devils' quest for a record-breaking 22 consecutive victories. The streak began after a heartbreaking 67-63 triple overtime season-opening loss to Apollo.

Apollo was the biggest rival for OHS in the season, beating them three times and losing twice. The last time the two teams met was the most important, however, as it was for the Third Region Championship and a berth in the "Sweet 16" in Lexington. Apollo won that one 71-69.

The Red Devils' two wins over the Eagles came in tournament title games. OHS routed Apollo 94-73 for the Owensboro Invitational crown and edged them 65-63 for the Ninth District title. The Red Devils' other loss at the hands of the Eagles was a 73-71 overtime loss.

Besides losing to Apollo three times and Fern Creek, OHS' only other defeat was to Madisonville.

OHS captured the OIT championship by cruising by Drakesboro 78-47, Muhlenberg Central 76-55 and Apollo 94-73.

Statistically, two juniors paced the Red Devils in all six categories. Center Avery Taylor averaged 19.7 points and 9.2 rebounds a game and shot 72 percent from the free throw line to lead the team in those areas.

Marcus Robinson averaged 3.5 assists and 2.2 steals per game and hit 55 percent of his shots from the field to lead the team in those departments. Robinson was also third in scoring with 11.2 and Taylor was third in steals with 61.

Sophomore standout David Hogg averaged 14.7, dished off 2.8 assists and pulled down 4.9 rebounds.

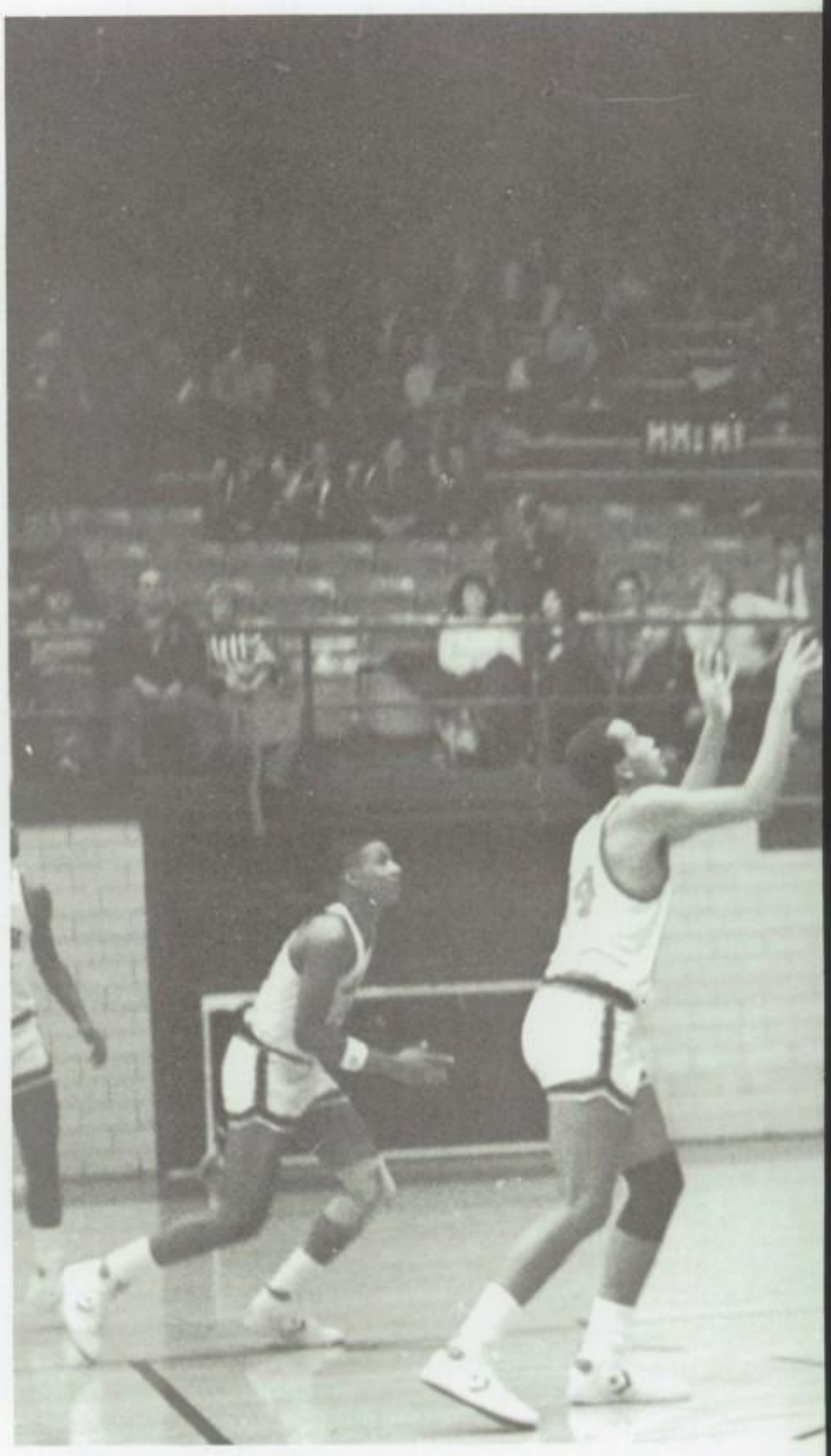
While OHS didn't retain their "region reign" stature in 1985, they did have another outstanding season.

—By Doug Crabtree

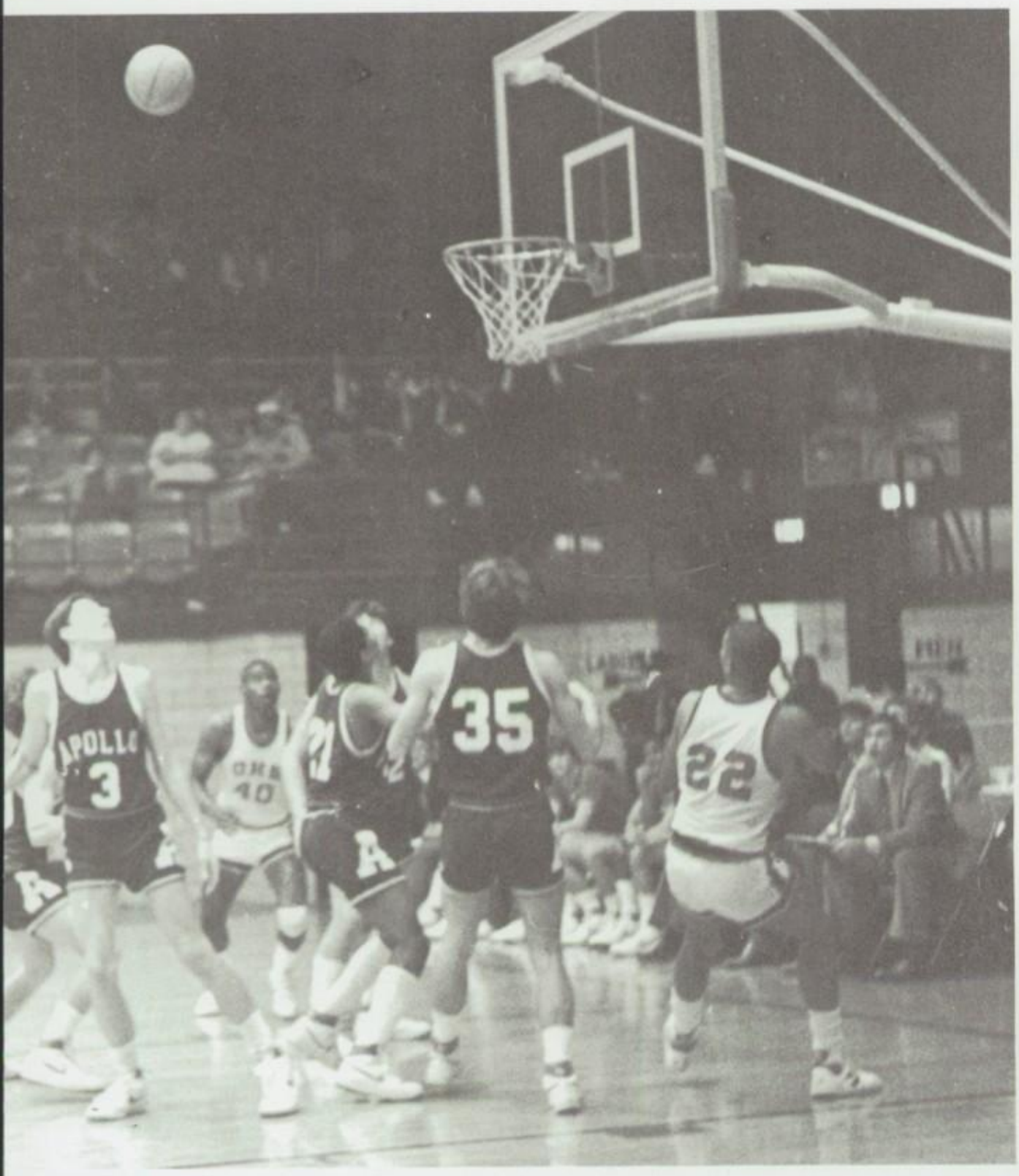
Boys' Basketball (25-5)

63, Apollo	67	94, Miami Killian	62
65, Daviess County	43	67, Breckinridge County	61
83, McLean County	53	84, Daviess County	51
108, Hancock County	43	68, Fern Creek	72
71, Ohio County	51	53, Greenville	51
80, Owensboro Catholic	49	71, Apollo	73
Owensboro Invitational		50, Madisonville	52
78, Drakesboro	47	84, Union County	70
76, Muhlenberg Central	55	83, Drakesboro	59
94, Apollo	73	**District**	
70, Covington Catholic	55	69, Owensboro Catholic	55
75, Henderson County	41	65, Apollo	63
87, Central City	63	**Regional**	
60, Elizabethtown	45	71, Grayson County	41
54, Owensboro Catholic	39	61, Central City	44
72, Evansville Bosse	45	69, Apollo	71
88, Grayson County	56		

Coach — Randy Embry

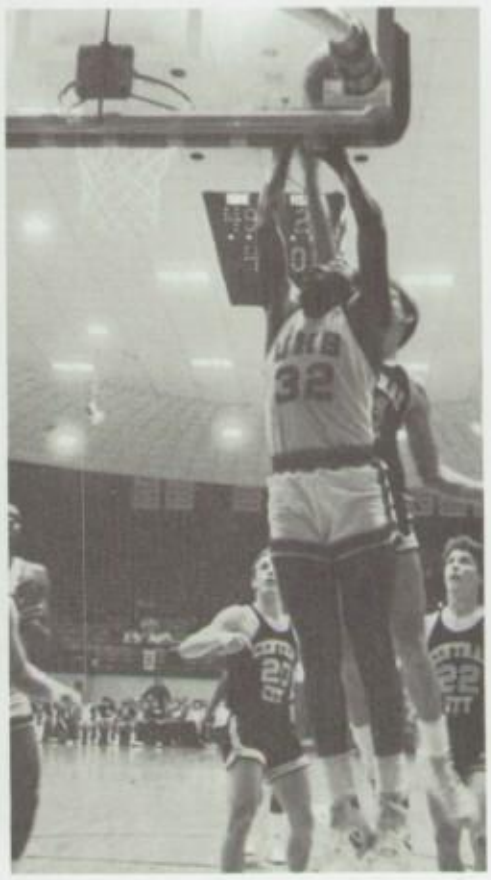


Halftime glory. Basketball homecoming was a big tradition at OHS. Escorting Senior Missy Glover, one of the Homecoming Queen candidates, is Senior Dee Parm. Senior basketball players participated in the halftime activities at the season finale against Drakesboro.



Outside shooter. Being able to hit from the circle as one of Avery Taylor's strengths as he led the Red Devils in scoring with 19.7 points a game. Other OHS players in the action are Marcus Robinson, Scott Douglas (40) and Keith Stewart (22).

Late starter. Winning a starting role late in the season was Maurice "Peanut" White. His outside shooting helped him become a valuable player to the team.



Versatile performer. Leading the team in assists, steals and the No. 3 scorer was Marcus Robinson (21). He is scoring against Rex Chapman (3) and Scott Kelly (21) of Apollo.

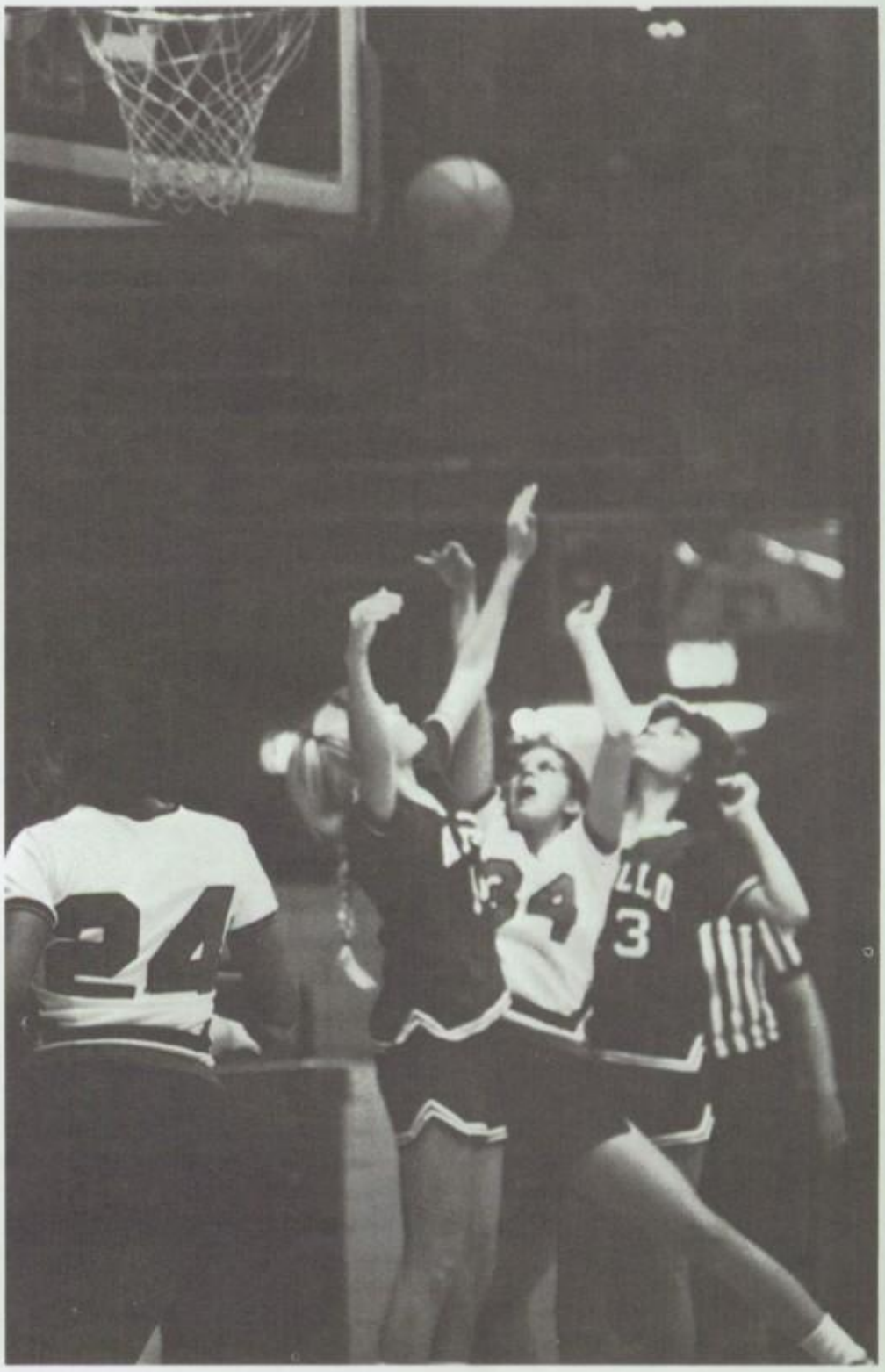
The word. Explaining strategy during a timeout is Head Coach Randy Embry. Listening to Embry are Carlos Phillips, Maurice White, Keith Stewart, Orlando Stewart, Assistant Coach Adrian Hayes, Marcus Robinson, David Smith, Don West, Avery Taylor, Jayvee Coach Tom Turner, Manager Bryan Netoskie and David Hogg.

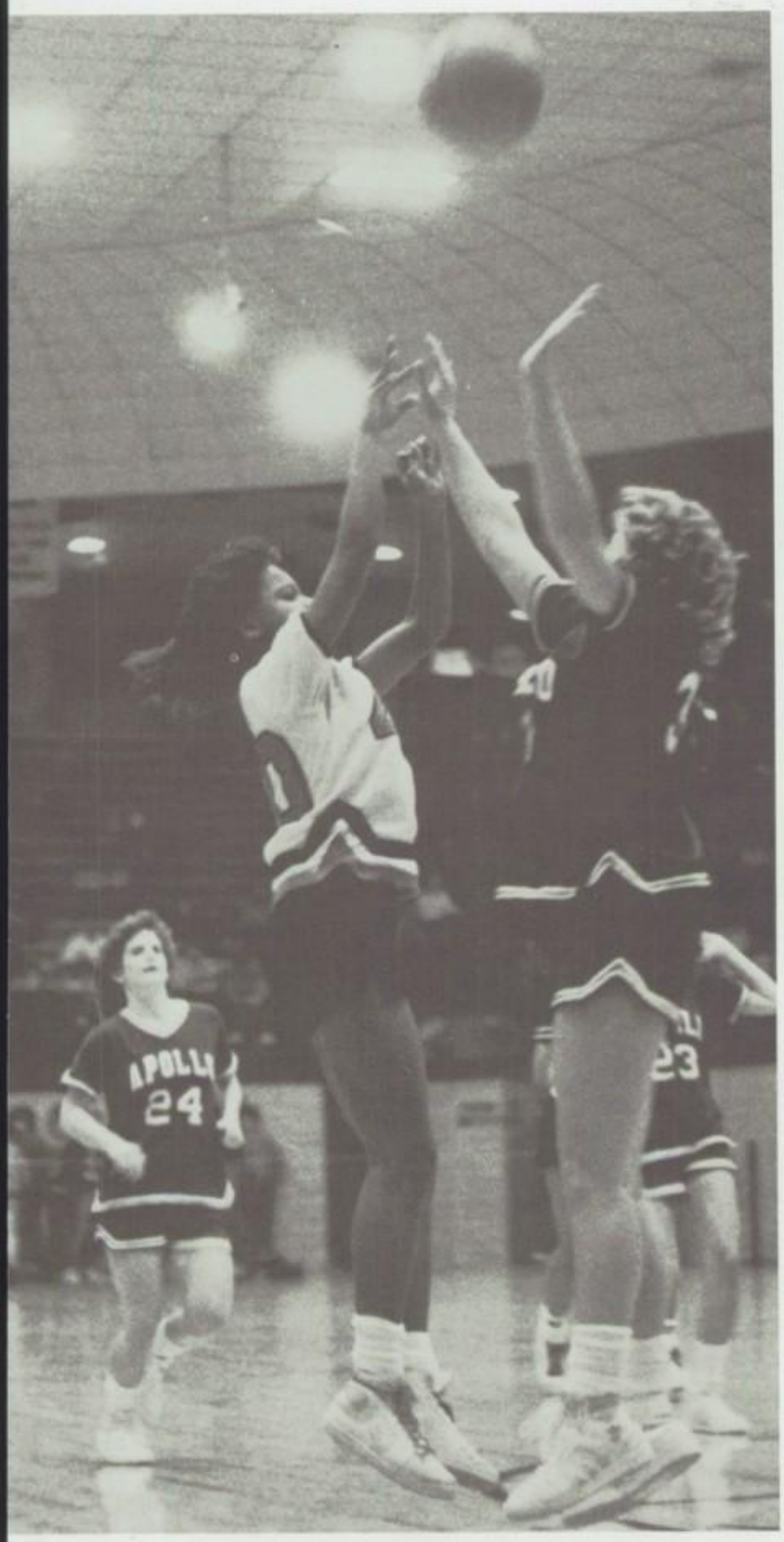
Top performer. A freshman, Anna Tutt (40), led OHS in scoring, assists, steals and field goal percentage. Her jumper from the circle was against Eileen Leahy of Apollo.

New Coaching Staff. A new coach, Jerry Rhodes, was at the coaching helm for the girls' team. Rhodes (at right of bench) and Assistant Coach Steve Ham moved up from the junior high rank. Others on the bench (from left) are: Kim Harris (23), Tracy Acton (22), Anna Tutt (40), Assistant Coach Dottie Howell, and Coaches Ham and Rhodes.

All-District. OHS had two girls to make the All-District team. They were Anna Tutt and Aretha Drake (shooting). She averaged 8.5 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

No. 2 Scorer. A senior, Michelle Massie (34), was the No. 2 scorer for The Lady Devils, 11.3 points per game, and led the team in rebounds with 7.1 a game.





Girl's team. Members of the varsity girls' basketball team includes (front row, left): Manager Aremida Howard, Anna Tutt, Traci Acton, Kim Harris, DeJohnna Douglas, Lynn Howard and Pam Smith. Back row: Assistant Coach Steve Ham, Manager Pam Little, Melissa Rhodes, Renee Connell, Kathy Pewitt, Michelle Massie, Aretha Drake, Fay Bailey, Manager Lynn McNary and Head Coach Jerry Rhodes.

New coach restored a feeling of pride in Lady Devils

Losing eight games by seven points or less turned what could have been a 17-6 season into a 9-14 year for the girls' basketball team.

New Coach Jerry Rhodes was optimistic that the Lady Devils could become a winning team again but the close game defeats played havoc with his hopes for a winning year in his debut as the head coach.

Things looked bright for the girls after they opened their season by crushing Whitesville Trinity 73-51.

The Lady Devils lost their next three games and the light dimmed. They bounced back though, to win their next two contests and even their record at 3-3. The first one was their biggest win of the season, a 53-29 blowout over McLean County.

The girls' see-saw play continued through 14 games as they had a 7-7 record. Then came the drought while the Lady Devils went winless for five games and dropped to 7-12.

The girls beat Union County 50-42 to end the losing streak.

Losing wasn't completely over for the girls, however, as they lost a close 53-51 game to Hopkinsville in their next outing. They closed out the regular season with a 63-52 win over Breckinridge County, which was the second time Breckinridge had lost to OHS.

Owensboro Catholic abruptly stopped the Lady Devils season in the first round of the Ninth District Tournament by beating them 53-39.

The game with Catholic was closer than the final score would indicate and OHS was actually within reach of winning the game for three quarters.

Despite the team's losing record, Rhodes was named as "Coach-of-the-Year" by the "Coach's All-Daviess County" poll. The 15-year coaching veteran was pleased with his team's performance for the year, even though he had hoped for a winning record.

"I think overall that we (team) had a profitable year," said Rhodes. "I think most of the girls responded to what we asked them to do. I think we functioned better as a team at the end of the season," he added.

"I was a little disappointed at the lack of individual development," Rhodes said, but he was very pleased with the play of Freshman Anna Tutt and Junior Aretha Drake. He thought Tutt was the team's most valuable player and Drake the most improved. Tutt and Drake were both All-District performers.

Tutt paced the team in four of six categories — scoring, assists, steals and field goal percentage. She averaged 12.4 points and 2.1 assists a game, had 55 steals and shot 48 percent from the field.

Coach Rhodes restored a feeling of pride in the Lady Devils that he hopes will lead the girls back to the glory days of bygone years.

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Girls' Basketball (9-14)

73, Whitesville Trinity	51	48, Evansville Bosse	53
41, Apollo	58	51, Hancock County	50
49, Daviess County	54	47, Apollo	54
42, Evansville Reitz	58	57, Daviess County	59
53, McLean County	29	36, Owensboro Catholic	39
Lady Classic		33, Warren Central	66
64, South Hopkins	48	50, Madisonville	52
51, Franklin County	65	50, Union County	42
55, Breckinridge County	41	51, Hopkinsville	53
46, Ohio County	52	63, Breckinridge County	52
62, Henderson County	47	**District**	
63, Hancock County	55	39, Owensboro Catholic	52
25, Owensboro Catholic	36		

Coach — Jerry Rhodes

Soccer team earns second straight trip to State

The varsity soccer team has been in existence for only two years and they have already started a winning tradition that has long been evident in OHS sports.

The 1984 Red Devils defended their regional championship to earn their second straight state tournament trip.

With a 14-2-3 record and high hopes of becoming state soccer champions, the Kickin' Devils went to Jeffersontown and were turned back in their first game of the state tournament just as they were the year before.

Lexington Henry Clay was the OHS opponent and by halftime they held a 3-1 lead. The Blue Devils added another goal in the second half and that was all she wrote for the Red Devils soccer season.

Two controversial calls cost OHS two goals. The Red Devils lost 4-1 and ended the year with a final record of 14-3-3.

Heath Layson scored the only goal for OHS in the loss and the four goals Henry Clay scored were the most the Red Devils gave up all season.

Coach Dale Poole's team won three fairly easy games to retain the regional tournament crown. However, the title game wasn't exactly a piece of cake.

OHS had to face Madisonville, a team they had already beaten three times in the regular season, in the title game. The Maroons were determined to return a favor to the Red Devils at least once for the regional championship.

Things went well for OHS in the first half as they kept the ball in Madisonville territory most of the time. Thanks to a goal by Layson, the victory-bound Devils led 1-0 at intermission.

The "international team," a nickname tacked on the Maroons due to the fact four foreigners played on their team, changed things early in the second half by controlling the ball and evening the score at 1-1.

For a while it looked as if Madisonville's momentum would carry them to the state tournament. The tide changed after striker Ben Starks scored a goal and the momentum swung to the Red Devils.

Layson and Starks both scored again and instead of carrying the Maroons to victory, momentum carried OHS to a 4-2 win and a state tournament berth.

The regional champ's first outing saw them overpower Murray 7-2. Jamie Duvall scored four goals in the game, marking his second hat trick of the 1984 season.

Starks and Layson each scored twice to lead the "Red and Black" to a 6-3 win over Marshall County in their second tournament contest.

The 1984 Red Devil soccer team proved to be the class of the region but the coveted hope of a state championship will have to continue to be a part of future soccer aspirations.

—By Doug Crabtree

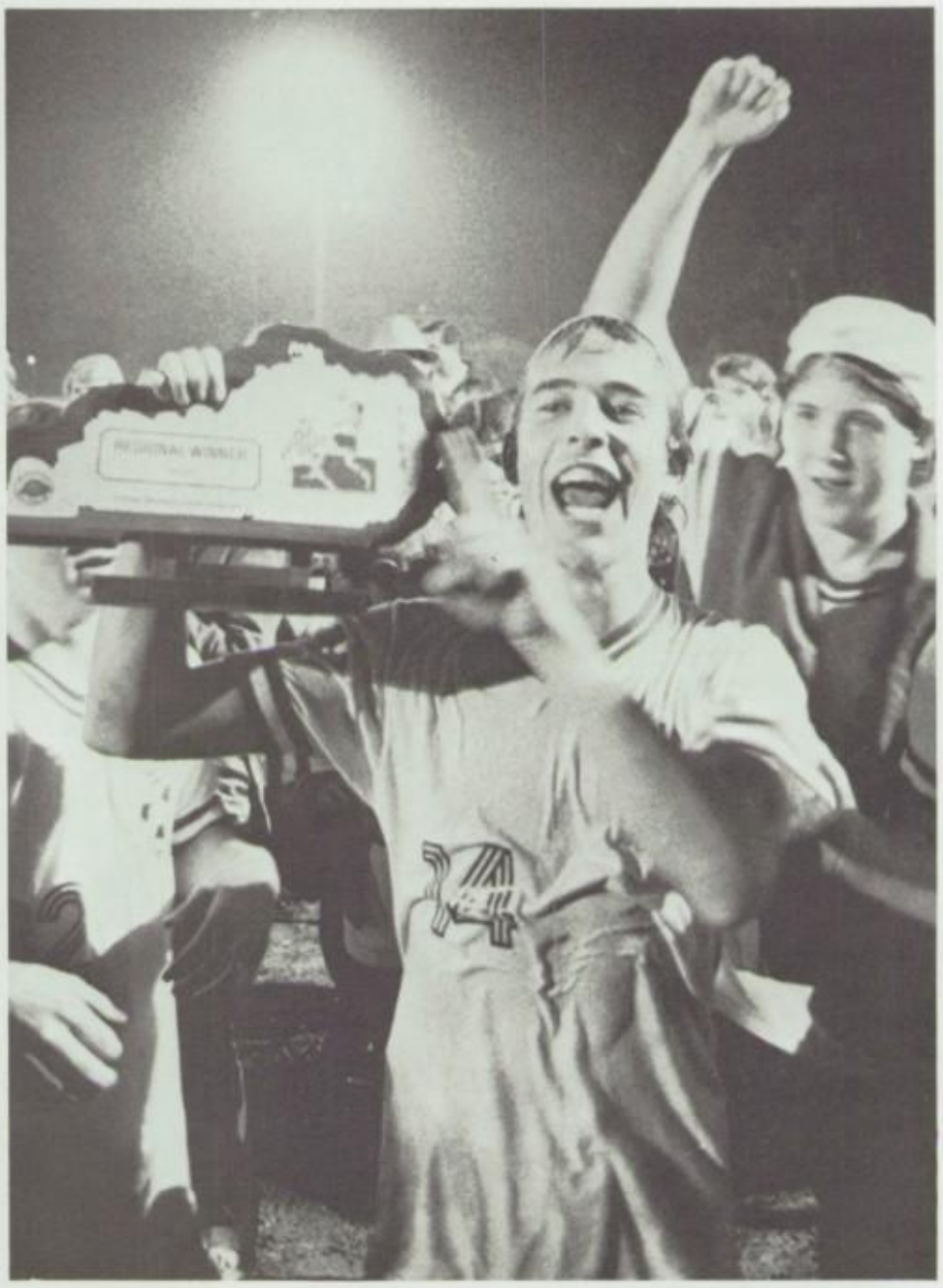
Varsity Soccer (14-3-3)

4, Henderson County	1	0, Apollo	0
2, Daviess County	2	1, Madisonville	0
2, Oldham County	0	0, Daviess County	0
4, Madisonville	2	0, Henderson County	1
3, Apollo	1	5, Owensboro Catholic	1
2, Madisonville	0	**Regional Tournament**	
2, Marshall County	0	7, Murray	2
5, Castle, Ind.	1	6, Marshall County	3
0, Owensboro Catholic	1	4, Madisonville	2
6, University Heights	0	**State Tournament**	
4, Murray	1	1, Lexington Henry Clay	4

Coach — Dale Poole

Sandwiched. Caught between Skip McAlister of OHS and Teddy Adkins of Madisonville is Andy Bechman of the Maroons. The action came in the championship game of the regional at Owensboro Catholic.

We're No. 1! A happy Ben Starks (14) holds up the soccer team's regional championship trophy with one hand and shows the number one sign with the other and Skip McAlister cheers behind him. Starks scored two goals against Madisonville to help pace the Red Devils to their second straight regional title.



Regional Champions. The 1984 varsity soccer team captured the regional title and went to the state tournament for the second straight year, posting a 14-3-3 record. Members of the team are (in front) Rick Taylor and Mark Freer. Front row: Brian Cornett, Heath Layson, Sam Mason, Kevin Rock, David Barnard, Hiep Bui, Terry Roach, Jason Heflin and Tom McAlister. Back row: Head Coach Dale Poole, Kirk Griggs, Jamie Duvall, Eddie Henderson, Chris Booker, Skip McAlister, John Calhoun, Tom Sanford, Kenny Willis, Tony Trodglen, Ben Starks, Keith Chew, Stan Silvert and Assistant Coach Don Smedley.

Ben Starks was top scorer for second straight season

Analyzing the varsity soccer program at OHS is easy. Two seasons and two state tournament trips. It can't get much simpler than that.

In two years under coach Dale Poole's guidance, the Red Devils have amassed a record of 26-7-4, which means they have won almost three-fourths of their games.

They have done so with a potent offense and a strong defense.

In 1984 the Kickin' Devils went 14-3-3, averaging 2.9 goals a game and giving up a mere 1.1 goals per contest. Ten players scored at least one of OHS' 59 goals for a well-balanced offensive attack. A total of six players scored more than once for the Red Devils and three had more than 10 goals.

Ben Starks scored 16 goals for the second straight season to recapture top-scorer honors. Team co-captain Jamie Duvall was next in line in scoring with 14 goals. He also had the team's only hat trick and four-goal game. Heath Layson came in third in goals scored with 12 and Eddie Henderson had a team-leading 11 assists.

Chris Booker, who had three goals, and Starks each scored a team goal against Marshall County in a shootout during the Owensboro Invitational Tournament.

OHS shot at the opposition's goal 312 times, while the opposition only had 180 shots on the Red Devils' goal during the regular season.

A major reason OHS only gave up 22 goals was that they had Mark Freer playing goalie.

Freer recorded 115 saves during the regular season and played just as effectively in the regional tournament.

During the pre-tournament season, Freer and the Red Devils posted five shutouts — Oldham County 2-0, Madisonville 2-0 and 1-0, Marshall County 2-0, and University Heights 6-0. Their win over University Heights was the widest win-margin they had all season.

Before tournament play only two teams had scored more than one goal against OHS, Daviess County and Madisonville.

Of the six blemishes on the Red Devils record, four came against city opponents and three were ties. The ties were 2-2 and 0-0 to Daviess County and 0-0 against Apollo.

Owenboro Catholic managed to hand OHS a 1-0 loss on a "blooper" shot. In their two other city confrontation, the Red Devils beat Catholic 3-1 and Apollo 5-1.

The only other teams that were able to defeat OHS were Lexington Henry Clay and Henderson County. Henry Clay beat OHS 4-1 in the state tournament and Henderson County slipped by the Red Devils 1-0 in OHS' next-to-last regular season game.

The Red Devils won their own invitational tournament by blanking Madisonville and Marshall County and by defeating Castle 5-1. The sweep of the tournament extended OHS' longest winning streak of the '84 campaign to six games. It ended the next game when Catholic beat them.

For their outstanding play, Starks and Duvall were named to the All-Big Eight soccer team.

At the season-ending banquet, Duvall was named "best offensive player," Kirk Griggs was honored as the "best defensive player" and John Calhoun won the "Most Improved" award.

The OHS tradition of success in sports has carried over to the soccer team as the "New Sport in Town" has established itself as a winner.

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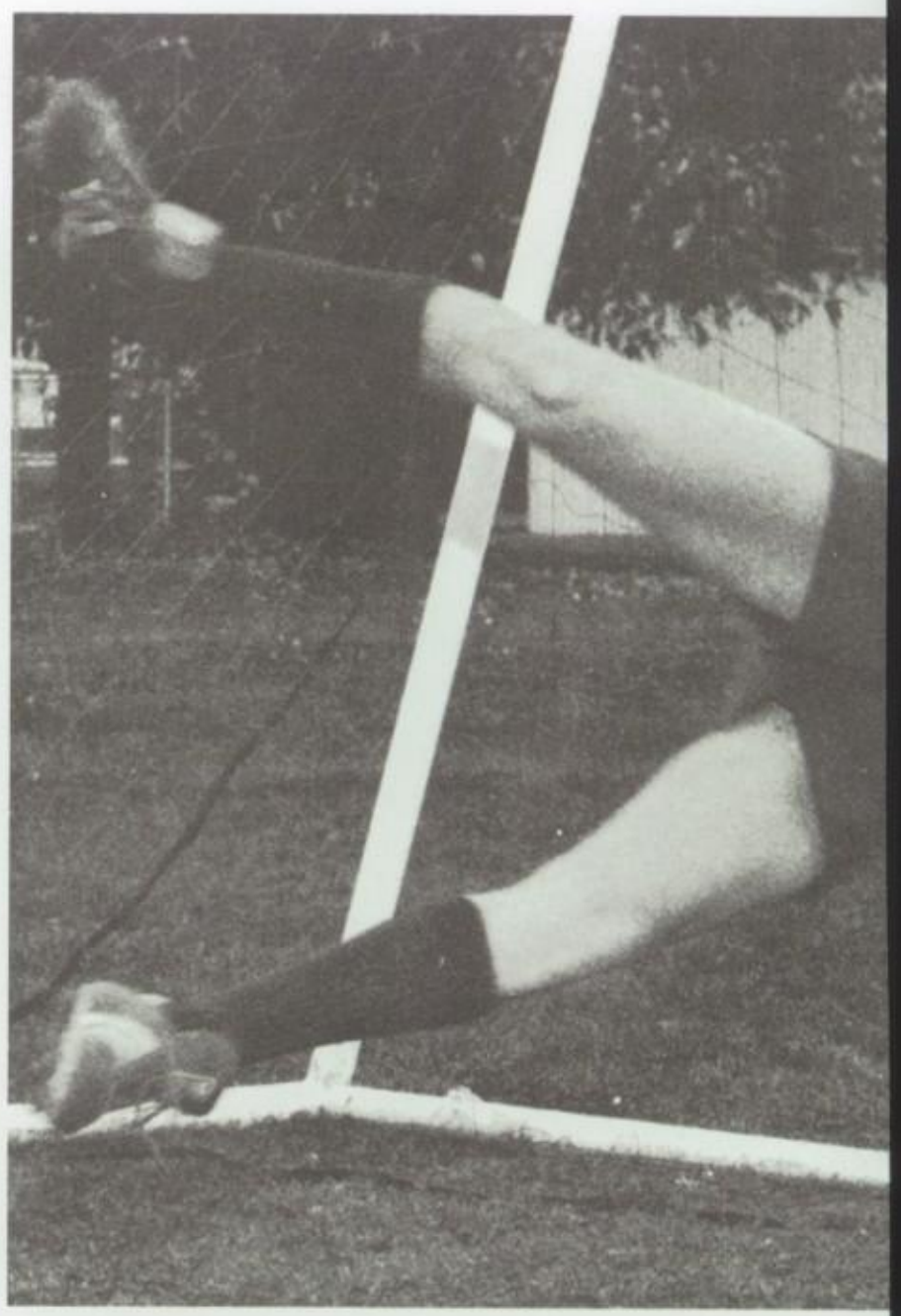

Strategy Talk. Talking to his players is Head Coach Dale Poole (center). Listening to him are Hiep Bui, Kirk Griggs and Mark Freer, while Ben Starks gets a drink of water.

Flying catch. Doing what he does best, saving a goal, is OHS goalie Mark Freer. During the regular season Freer recorded 115 saves and seven shutouts in the net. For his accomplishments he was named as a honorable mention player on the All-Big Eight team.

Soccer dance. Doing some fancy foot work with the soccer ball is Jamie Duvall, while an Owensboro Catholic defender tries to stay in rhythm with him. John Calhoun approaches the dancing action.

irst loss. Owensboro Catholic handed HS its first of only three defeats in 984 in a 1-0 grudge match. Before the ss the Red Devils were 7-0-1. Henderson County was the only other team besides Catholic High to beat the regional champs in regular season play. Lexington Henry Clay gave the Kickin' Devils their last loss of the season when they beat them 4-1 in the first round of the state tournament. Fighting for the ball with an Aces' opponent is Chris Booker (11). Watching the struggle are Chris Forberg (left), Skip McAlister (44) and Jamie Duvall (9).

Kickin' Kenny Willis was footballer in spotlight for '84

Mark Higgs wasn't breaking tackles, setting records or scoring touchdowns for OHS in 1984. Kickin' Kenny Willis was the player in the spotlight with his record-breaking kicks.

Willis' field goals and a number of other players had outstanding seasons enroute to the Red Devils' 7-3 record.

"We had several players that had strong seasons so it would be hard for me to pick just one (most valuable)," said Head Coach Larry Moore.

In 1983 the spotlight belonged to Higgs and early in the '84 campaign Willis made the headlines by booting the longest three-pointer in OHS history.

Willis connected on a 44-yard attempt against Evansville North on Sept. 7 to put his name in the record books.

He bettered the record the next week as he hit a 47-yarder against Union County.

"I was really surprised," Willis commented on his 47-yard boot. "I knew I could make it, but somehow I didn't think it would happen."

Besides the two historical kicks, the soccer-style kicker converted for another five field goals and 17 extra points. Add all that up and Willis scored 38 points, which was the second highest point total for any OHS player.

The OHS offense usually relies on the ground game for most of its yardage and 1984 was no different.

The Red Devils gained 1,830 of their 2,215 total offensive yards by running the football as five different backs rushed for over 200 yards.

Ron Burroughs led the offensive attack by rushing for 738 yards and scoring eight touchdowns for 48 points. Burroughs gained a total of 1,313 yards during his 17-game career as a Red Devil. The Kansas transfer also caught five passes for a team-leading 128 yards.

Phil Mundy and Steve Sweeden had 6.9 yards per carry averages for tops in that department. Vince Buck was right behind them with a 6.7 average.

Dee Parm, Mundy and Buck each scored four touchdowns for 24 points and a three-way tie for third place in scoring.

Willie Watkins had the best yards per catch average of 27.3 and was second in reception yards with 82. Parm led the team with eight catches.

Starting quarterback Wes Roberts completed 25 passes for 368 yards for a 14.7 yards per pass average and threw four touchdown passes.

The OHS offensive unit scored 192 points and averaged 19.2 points a game. They rushed for 19 touchdowns and passed for six touchdowns.

Defensively, the Red Devils gave up 115 points for 11.5 per contest and forced 19 turnovers. OHS picked off 10 passes, recovered nine fumbles and blocked two punts.

Buck paced the defensive secondary with six interceptions. Kurt Anderson came up with three fumble recoveries.

After the season five OHS players — Anderson at tackle, Gerry Cox at center, Willis at punter and place kicker, Buck at outside linebacker and Mundy at defensive back — were named to the All-Big Eight team.

Anderson was named "Most Valuable Player," permanent team captain and co-best blocker with Steve Kingsley at the post-season awards banquet.

Buck took "Most Outstanding Player" honors and Hinz was named as the "Best Defensive" player.

OHS didn't win the district title in 1984, but the Red Devils had a number of players that excelled in helping the Red Devils win seven of 10 games.

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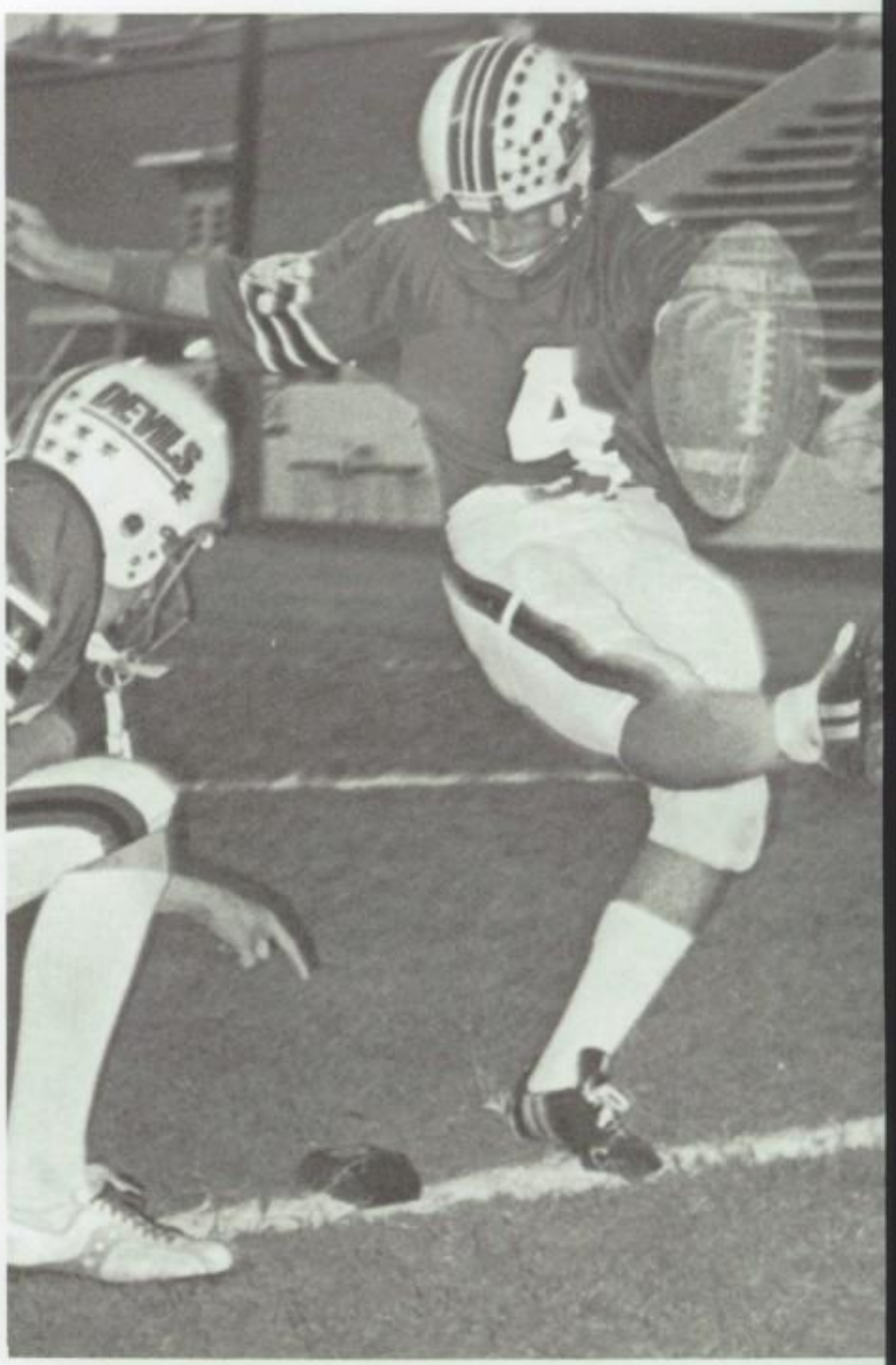
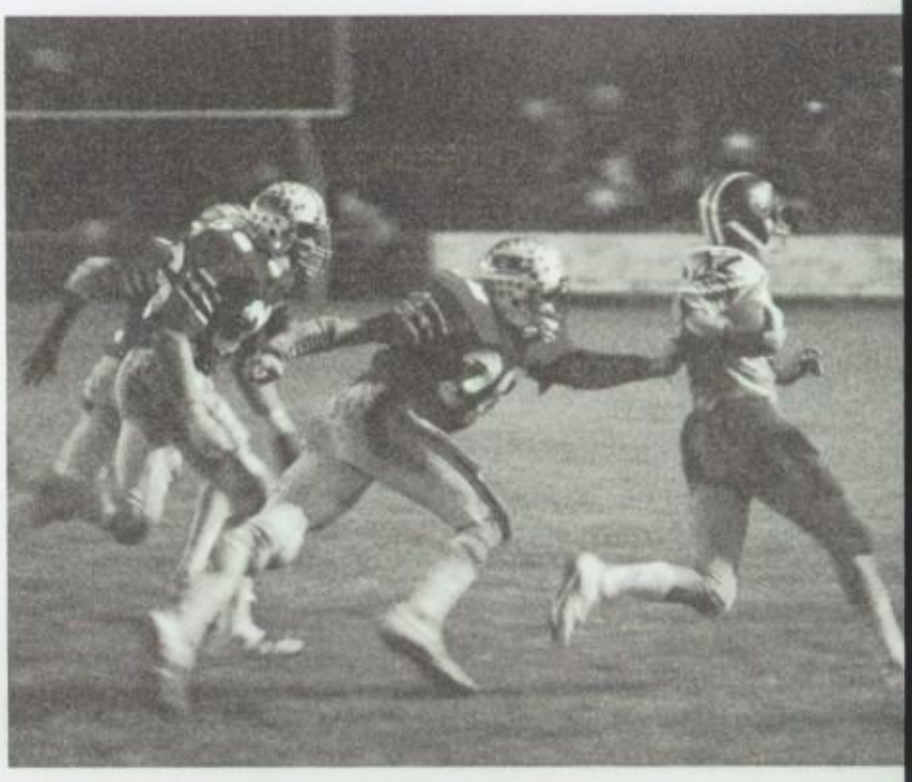


Mr. Field Goal. In 1984 Kenny Willis set the all-time OHS field goal distance record with a 44-yard boot against Evansville North. One week later, he broke his own record when he hit a 47-yarder against Union County. For the seas Willis connected on seven field goa and 17 extra point attempts, giving hi a total of 38 points.



Quarterback Chase. Running down Apollo quarterback Tim Northern (12) is Lance Hinz (28). Hinz was named t team's "best defensive player."

Top Rusher. Getting his legs knocked out from under him is Halfback Ron Burroughs (45). Watching is Steve Rector (44) of Owensboro Catholic as Jim McNulty makes the hit. Burroughs was the leading ground gainer for OHS in 1984 with 738 yards.

Varsity Football. Members of the 1984 varsity were: (front row, left) Randy Miller, Bill Peveler, Kenny Willis, Dee Parm, Don West, Willie Watkins, Kerry Martin, Ronnie Long, Lance Hinz, Jason Whistle. Second row: Trent Riley, Bert Riley, Wes Roberts, Ron Burroughs, Gerry Cox, Scott Sturgeon, Orbon Higgs, Steve Kingsley, Kenny Forrester. Third row: Kevin Martin, Scott Douglas, Darren Simpson, Vince Buck, Jimmy Johnson, Sam Main, Steve Sweeden, Carlos Phillips, Kevin Watkins, Kenny Cravens. Fourth row: Brent Roberts, Scott Hoover, Tim Smith, Scott Schmied, Scott Goodwin, John Ricke, Jack Wright, Roger Simmons, Chris Rummage. Fifth row: Manager Bill Wilson, Rob Wimsatt, David Lyons, Donnie Cooper, Aaron Flowers, Keenan Young, Steve Douglas, Manager Robbie Boyle, Manager John Yeiser. Sixth row: Assistant Coach Tom Purcell, Assistant Coach Steve Haaff, Head Coach Larry Moore, Assistant Coach Don Schmied, Assistant Coach Gene VanHoose.

Football team was 7-3, but had its ups and downs

It was a season of ups and downs for the OHS varsity football team in 1984.

The defending state 4A (at large) champions got off to a roaring start, winning their first four games and outscoring their opponents 120-41. With a 4-0 slate, the Red Devils were ranked at the top of the Associated Press state 4A polls and riding high.

Then the Red Devils hit a slump that saw them lose three of their next four ballgames, being outscored 58-28. The last game of that slump, a 14-13 loss to Daviess County, cost OHS the district title for the first time since 1981.

After their lowest hour, the Red Devils bounced back with two victories, upsetting Castle of Indiana 30-16 and blanking county rival Apollo 14-0. The season-ending win over the Eagles made the Red Devils' final record 7-3.

Following the game, Head Coach Larry Moore said: "Seven and three is a whole lot better than six and four. The kids played hard all year long. It's a shame they couldn't go a little bit farther because we have some good athletes."

OHS played hard against Daviess County on a rainy Friday night and on a wet and muddy Reid Stadium field. Trailing by a sole point late in the game, Kenny Willis had a chance to redeem his extra point miss and put the Red Devils ahead with a field goal. However, the attempt was nowhere close to being good with the football landing in the end zone. Thus, the Panthers went on to win the game and the district championship.

Daviess County's win marked the first time that they had ever captured the district crown and also the first time in a dozen years OHS had lost to the Panthers. The last time a Red Devils team had fallen to Daviess County was in 1972 when their cross-county rivals scored with six seconds left in the game to give them a 14-7 victory.

A 20-0 shutout at the hands of Madisonville started the slump for OHS. The Maroons capitalized on three Red Devils mistakes for three touchdowns and all the scoring in the game. The mistakes that enabled Madisonville to win were a Wes Roberts interception, a 15-yard punt by Willis on his own nine-yard line and a Ron Burroughs fumble deep in Maroon territory.

OHS avenged the Madisonville loss, however, and beat Henderson county 8-0 in their next outting. Willis kicked 40 and 37 yard field goals and the defensive squad recorded a team safety in the Red Devils' win.

Coach Moore called the victory the team's biggest win of the year.

Christian County rained on the OHS Homecoming parade the next week with a 24-7 victory.

Playing like the OHS team that rolled up four straight victories at the beginning of the season, the Red Devils led seventh ranked Castle 20-0 at halftime. Roberts paced the explosive offensive attack by throwing for two touchdowns and scoring another on a run.

The 1984 campaign started off on shaky ground against Hopkinsville as the foot of Willis lifted OHS to a 30-27 overtime victory. The Red Devils trailed by two touchdowns twice during the game before Willis kicked the winning field goal in overtime.

Owensboro Catholic was second on the OHS schedule and was expected to be a grudge match. The game was instead a blowout as the Red Devils were 37-7 winners. Burroughs rushed for 134 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Sweeden also scored twice in the game.

OHS handed Evansville North a 23-7 defeat and routed Union County 30-0 for their third and fourth victories.

The Red Devils superior play at the beginning and end of the 1984 season and their poor showing towards the middle of the season certainly showed OHS fans: "Tradition, With a Dash of Difference."

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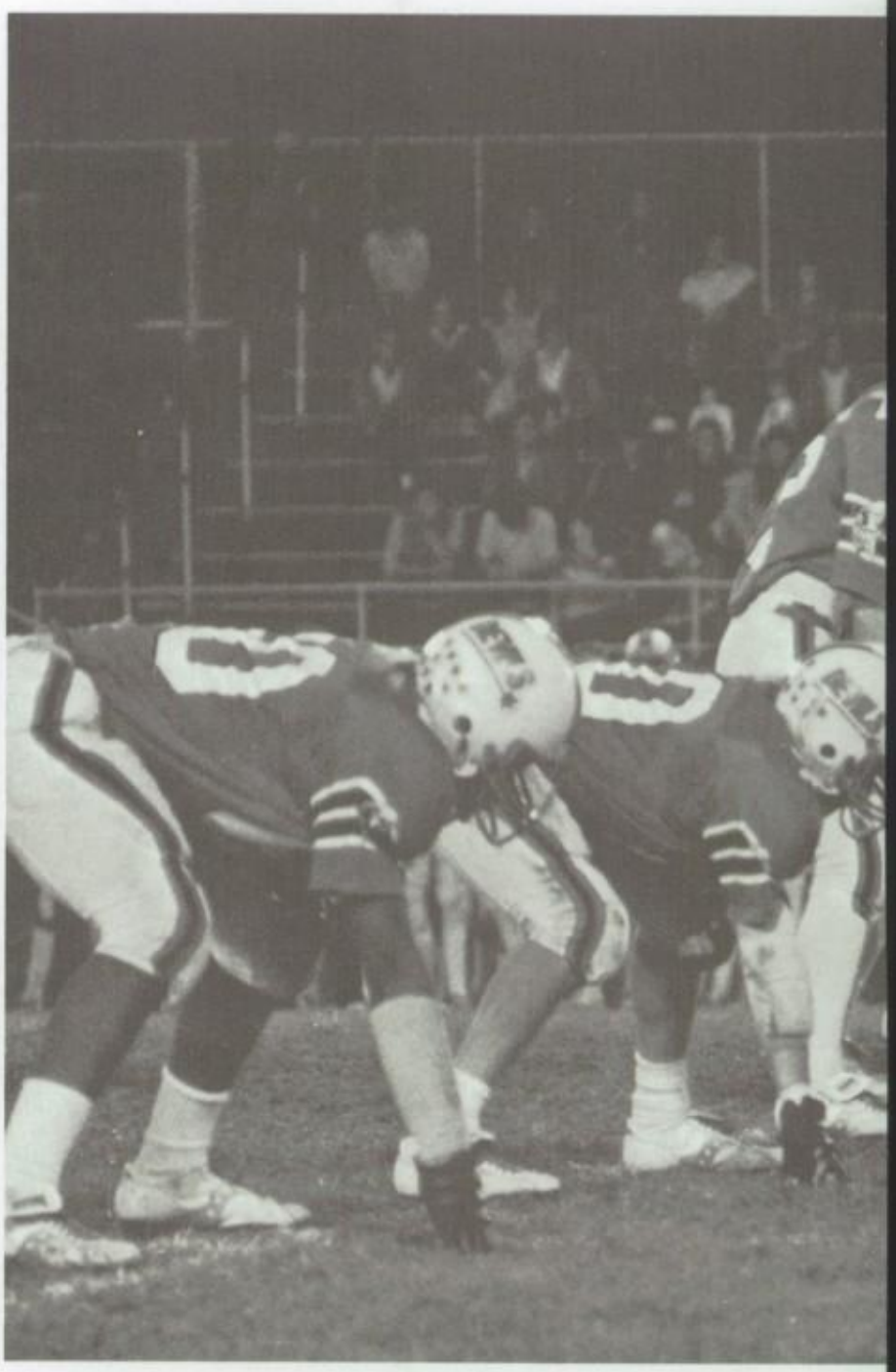
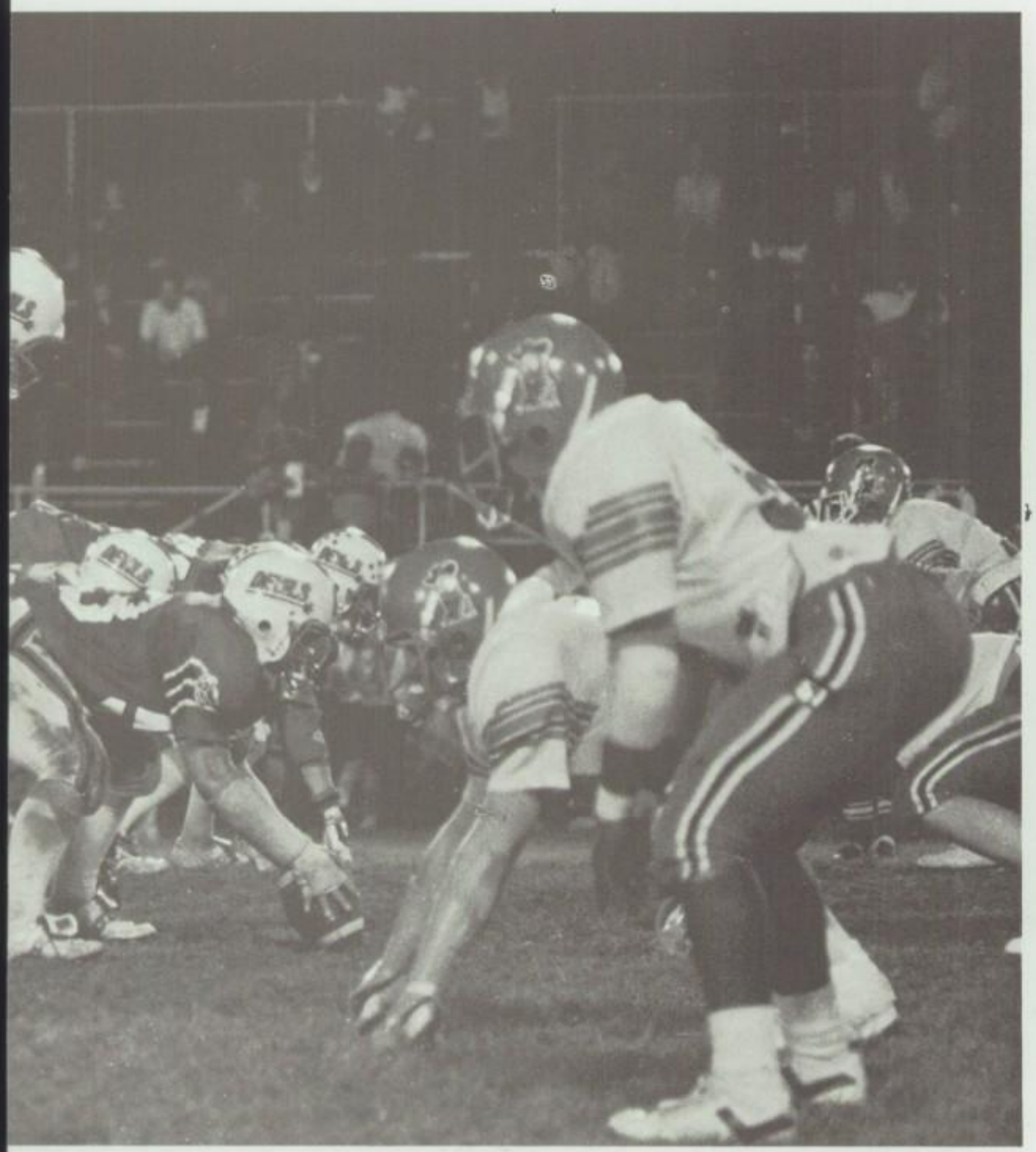
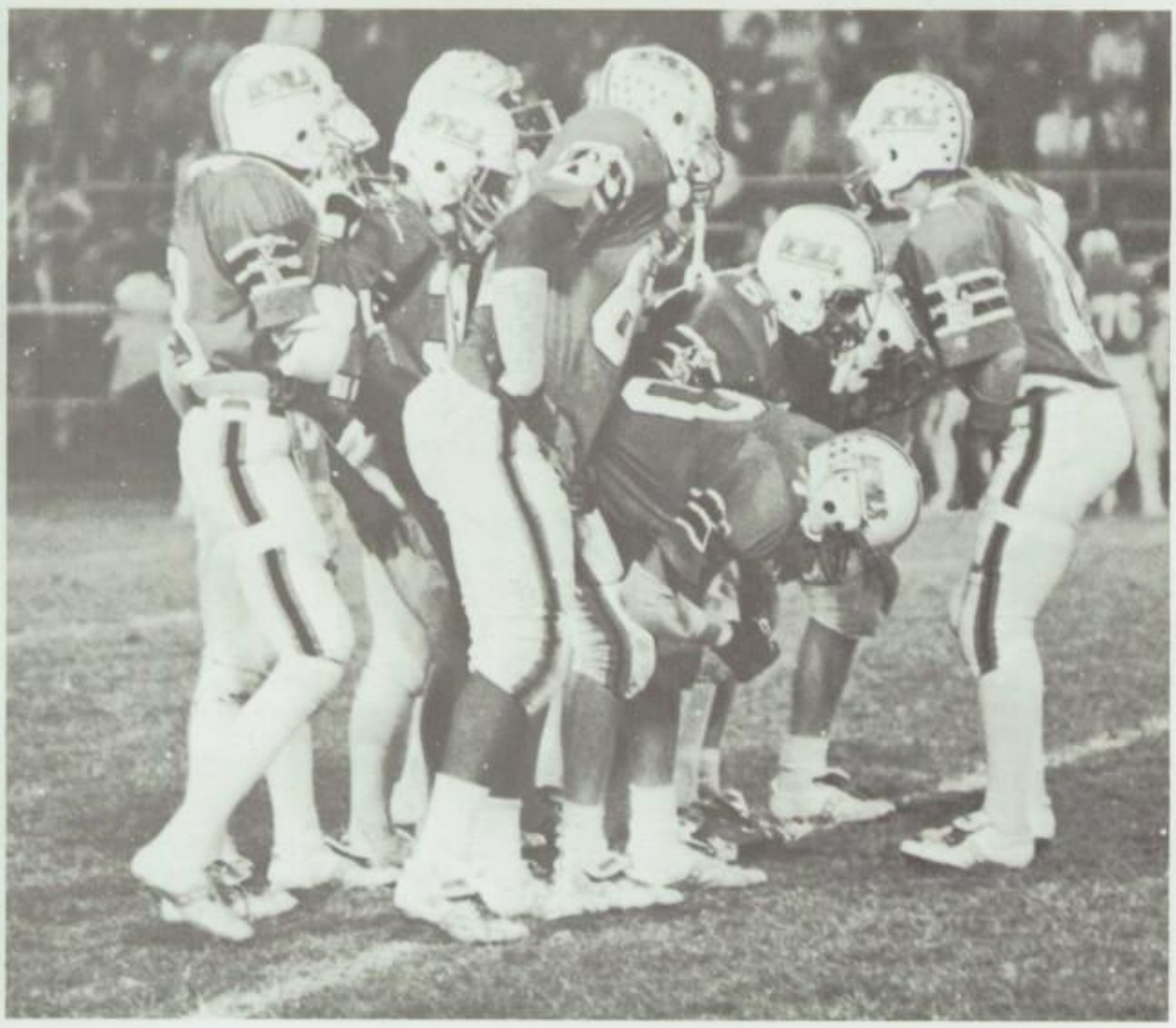


Locker room Hysteria. Celebrating after a victory over Apollo are varsity footballers Burt Riley, Maurice "Peanut" White, Phil Mundy and Ron Burroughs. The 1984 Red Devils posted a 7-3 season record after beating Apollo 14-10.



Down. Set. Hike. Lined up in formation is the OHS offense against Christian County, the team that emerged as state champions. The Red Devils lost to the Colonels 24-7. OHS players are (from left): Carlos Phillips, Steve Kingsley, Wes Roberts, Gerry Cox and Kenny Cravens.



Sideline instructions. Giving his players a signal from the sidelines is Head Coach Larry Moore. Moore has guided the Red Devils to 11-3 and 7-3 records in his two years as a head coach.

Varsity Football (7-3)

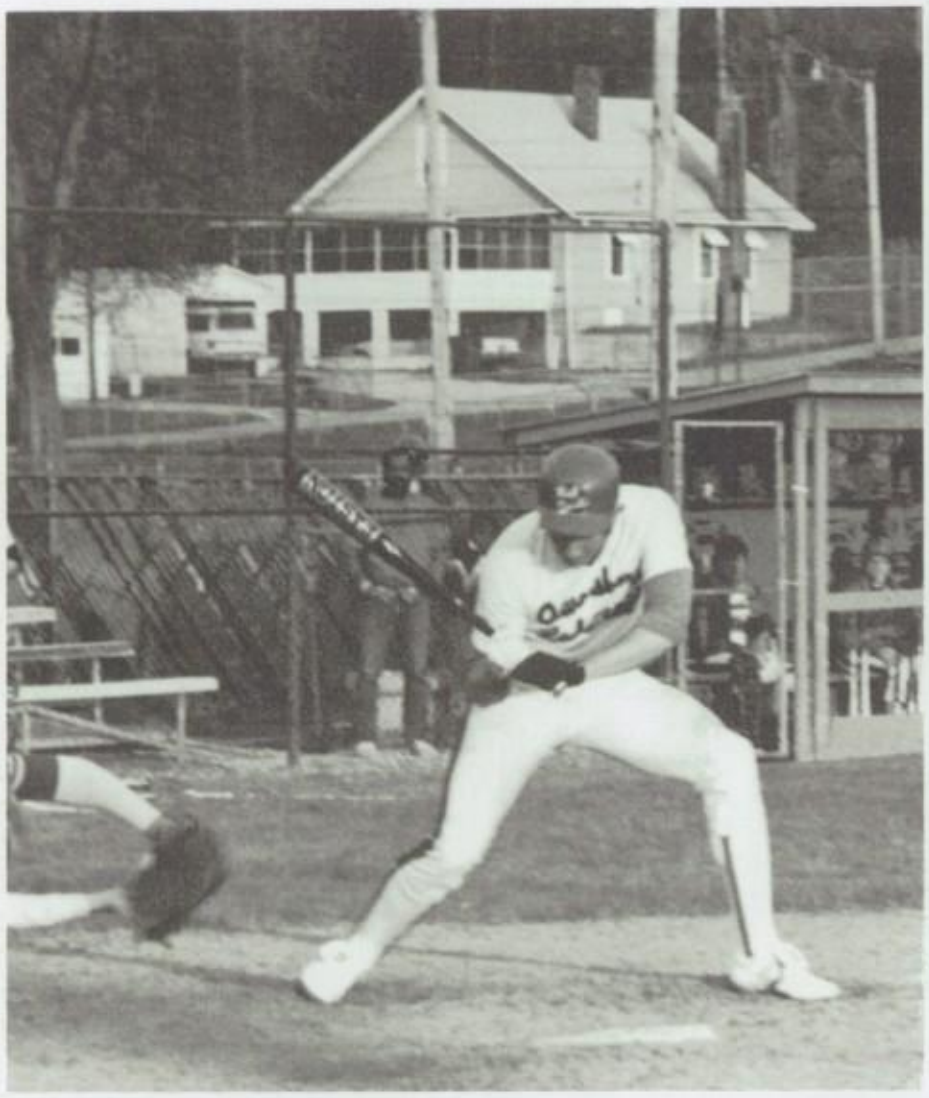
OHS	Opponent	
30,	Hopkinsville	27
37,	Owensboro Catholic	7
23,	Evansville North	7
30,	Union County	0
0,	Madisonville	20
8,	Henderson County	0
7,	Christian County	24
13,	Daviess County	14
30,	Castle	16
14,	Apollo	0

Coach — Larry Moore

What play? Getting the next play straight in the huddle during the Apollo game is Quarterback Wes Roberts (12). OHS defeated Apollo 14-10 in the season finale.

Power Hitter. For the second straight year Kurt Anderson was OHS' leading RBI man at the plate. He hit .414 and belted five homers.

Top Hitter. Leading the team with a .436 batting average was Kenny Willis (fourth from right). The senior was also the offensive spark for the Red Devils in the district championship game as he hit a triple, double and single and drove in seven runs. The home plate celebration was over a homer by Pat Hume.



Ace Pitcher. The top hurler for the Red Devils was Jim Barnett. He went 10-1, threw two no-hitters, had an ERA of 1.8, struck out 83, gave up only 19 hits.

Ready to Run. Waiting anxiously on the base path for the ball to be hit is second baseman Wes Roberts. He batted .398. He also led OHS with a grand slam and eight RBI's against Daviess County in a district tournament game.

District Champs. The 21-9 baseball team won the District title and City title and tied for the Big Eight title. Members of the team are (front row, left): Kirk Griggs, Stan Silvert, Jon Williams, Brandy Wilson and Darren Evans. Middle row: Tom Raley, Kenny Willis, Jim Barnett, Wes Roberts, Nick Gesser and Phil Mundy. Back row: Pat Hume, Brent Roberts, Steve Kingsley, Rob Winsatt, Kurt Anderson, Scott Bishop, Billy Pyland, Jimmy Johnson and Coach Gene VanHoose.

"I Got It!" Waiting to catch a pop-up is OHS shortstop Phil Mundy. Watching is third baseman Billy Pyland (21). Both were junior standouts on the baseball team. Mundy hit .319 and had two home runs, while Pyland batted .317 and hit two homers.

Baseballers beaten in opening game of regional play

What looked like a season that would see the OHS baseball team advance to the state finals for the third straight year, ended much sooner in the opening round of the regional tournament.

The Red Devils went into their regional game against Madisonville riding high, coming off of two impressive district performances, and a 21-6 record.

The Red Devils banged out numerous hits and erupted for 34 runs in the district tournament but had only five hits against the Maroons that produced eight runs. Madisonville put one more player across the plate and wound up 9-8 winners.

The loss ended the Red Devils' season with a 21-7 slate. Pitcher Jim Barnett was credited with his sole loss of the season and his first in 16 decisions over a two-season span.

Behind Barnett's awesome pitching and a powerful offensive attack, OHS cruised past two district games and captured a fifth straight district title.

Daviess County got blasted 22-1 in the opening round as OHS actually put the game away in the first inning by scoring 10 runs. That productive inning saw shortstop Phil Mundy knock the first pitch of the game out of the park, catcher Pat Hume belt one out right after Mundy and second baseman Wes Roberts hit a grand slam.

Owensboro Catholic got shelled 12-2 by OHS en route to the Red Devils' trip to the regional and the district crown.

The Red Devils were sparked on the offensive end by senior Kenny Willis. He hit a triple, double and single and drove in seven runs.

Two of OHS' seven losses came at the hands of out-of-state teams — Panama City Bay and South Spencer, Ind. Only three Kentucky teams, besides Madisonville (who beat the Red Devils twice), defeated OHS — Bowling Green, Elizabethtown and Hancock County.

Barnett was one of the best pitchers in the state. To go along with his 10-1 record, he threw two no-hitters, four one-hitters, struck out 83 batters, had an ERA of 1.8, gave up only 19 hits, just four extra-base hits and no home runs.

Kenny Willis had the top batting average at .436.

For the second straight year, Anderson was the big RBI man and hit .414. Wes Roberts was next to Anderson as he hit .398. Rob Wimsatt hit .327 and Mundy batted .319. Billy Pyland had a .317 average.

While OHS didn't make it to the state tournament for the third straight year, they provided fans with exciting baseball all season.

—By Doug Crabtree

Baseball Scoreboard (21-7)

7, Catholic	6	4, Bowling Green	7
5, Union	0	7-1, Elizabethtown	2-4
8, Henderson Co.	2	14, Apollo	11
14, Whitesville	2	3, McLean Co.	2
12, Birmingham Huffman	1	15, Madisonville	3
4, Panama City Bay	7	15, Catholic	14
14, Port St. Joe	3	2, Hancock Co.	9
2, Panama City Mosley	1	11, Ohio Co.	0
10, Montgomery Lanier	2	13-1, Bowling Green	10-0
6, Bessemer Ala. Lanier	0	**District**	
3, Madisonville	7	22, Daviess Co.	1
11, Apollo	3	12, Catholic	2
7, Daviess Co.	4	**Regional**	
3, South Spencer, Ind.	7	8, Madisonville	9

Coach — Gene VanHoose

Girls' softball had losing season with a 1-13 record

"Another One Bites The Dust," is a song by the British rock group "Queen" and could be a theme for the 1985 girls softball season.

The Lady Devils posted a dismal 1-13 record, marking the third time in the team's three-year history that they have had a losing record.

Coach Larry Bruce and his team has a three-year record of 3-33. However, the '85 team won a game, an accomplishment that eluded the '84 team.

An 11-6 win over Whitesville Trinity was the girls' only victory of the season. It was also the softball team's first win since an 11-8 decision over Fordsville in 1983. The Lady Devils had lost six straight games before the victory, extending a three-season losing streak to 18 games.

On the average, the girls were outscored 11-3. They were shutout five times — by Daviess County 10-0, Owensboro Catholic 7-0 and 5-0, Henderson County 5-0 and only stayed close in games twice — 7-3 against Daviess County and 10-7 against Fordsville. A 26-3 loss to Madisonville was the Lady Devils biggest defeat of the season.

Owensboro Catholic ended OHS' season in the opening round of the district tournament with a 5-0 victory. The loss marked the fourth time in the season that the girls had been victims of the Lady Aces.

According to Bruce there was "not much difference" between the '85 team and the other two teams he had coached at OHS. However, he said that the 1-13 squad had some good individual players: pitcher Glenda Fleming, shortstop Melissa Rhodes and leftfielder Denise Marcum.

As a team, Bruce felt his squad didn't have any strengths and that their biggest weakness was a lack of "commitment and dedication" to playing as a team. He made this point clear by revealing that only five players showed up for every game.

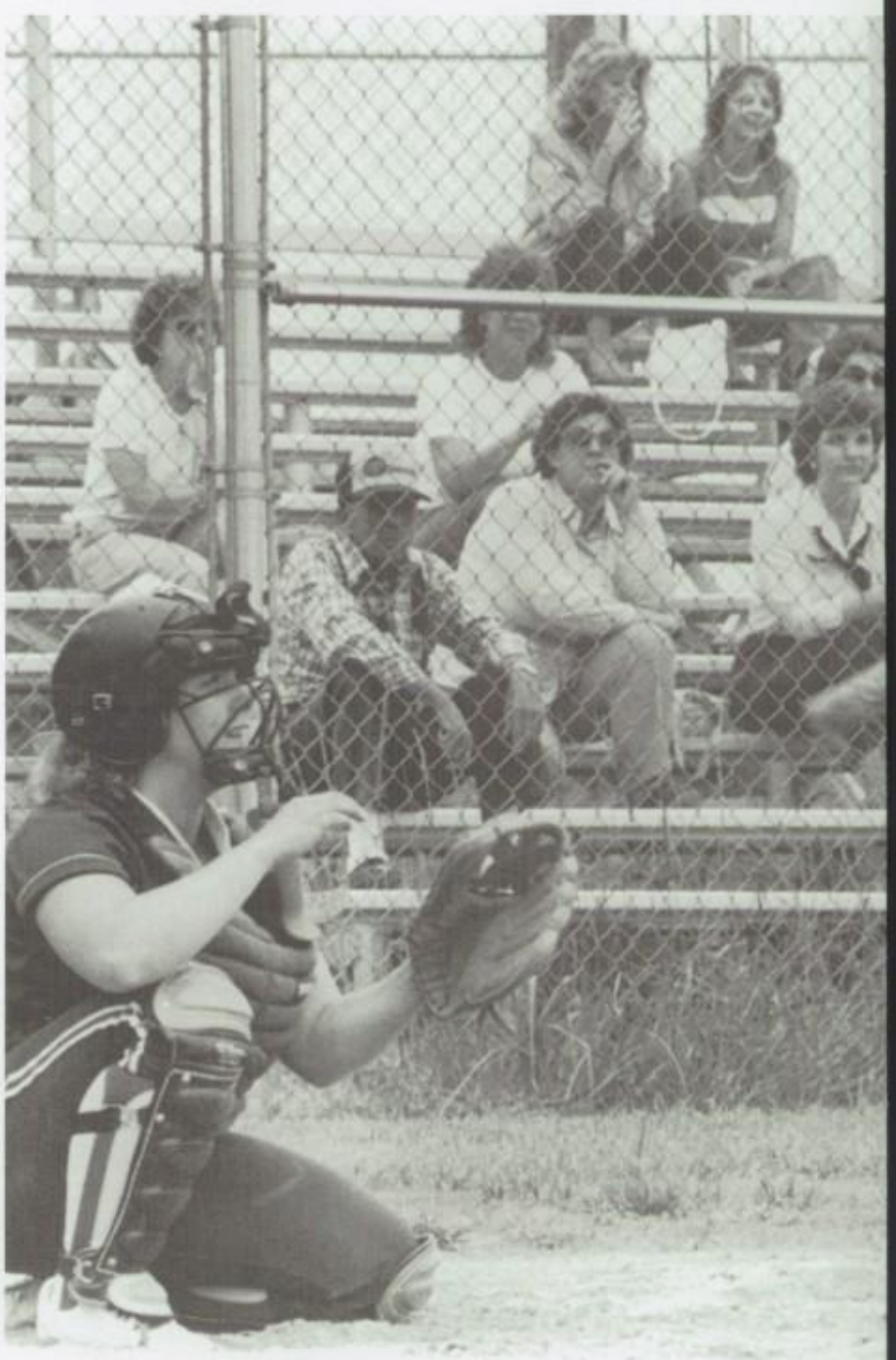
—By Doug Crabtree

Girls' Softball (1-13)

0, Daviess County	10	0, Henderson County	5
3, Owensboro Catholic	16	7, Fordsville	10
3, Daviess County	7	4, Henderson County	19
3, Madisonville	26	5, Hancock County	12
2, Apollo	17	0, Madisonville	7
0, Owensboro Catholic	7	**District**	
11, Whitesville Trinity	6	0 Owensboro Catholic	5
6, Owensboro Catholic	17		

Coach — Larry Bruce

Losing Season. The girls' softball team ended a disappointing season with a 1-13 record. Team members are (front row, left): Stephanie Smith, Denise Marcum, Rachael Morris, Manager Lynn Revelett, Melany Fulkerson, Brenda Robertson and Cynthia Marret. Back row: Leslie Abel, Melissa Rhodes, Carrie Blackford, Stephanie Shively, Glenda Fleming, Sandy Mahoney and Coach Larry Bruce.



Racing for home. Running for home is senior softball player Lee Ann Conner. Catholic High beat the Lady Devils 5-0 in the opening round of the district tournament.

Throw the ball! Trying to make a double play is Senior Sandy Mahony. Standing behind her is Sophomore Melissa Rhodes. OHS girls had a 1-13 won-lost record.

Ready to win. Swinging with all her might is OHS softball player Cynthia Marret. The Lady Devils had trouble finding the right combination to be a winner for the third straight year.

A lot of work. Throwing the ball home against Catholic High is Glenda Fleming. Coach Larry Bruce praised Fleming's play for the Lady Devils.

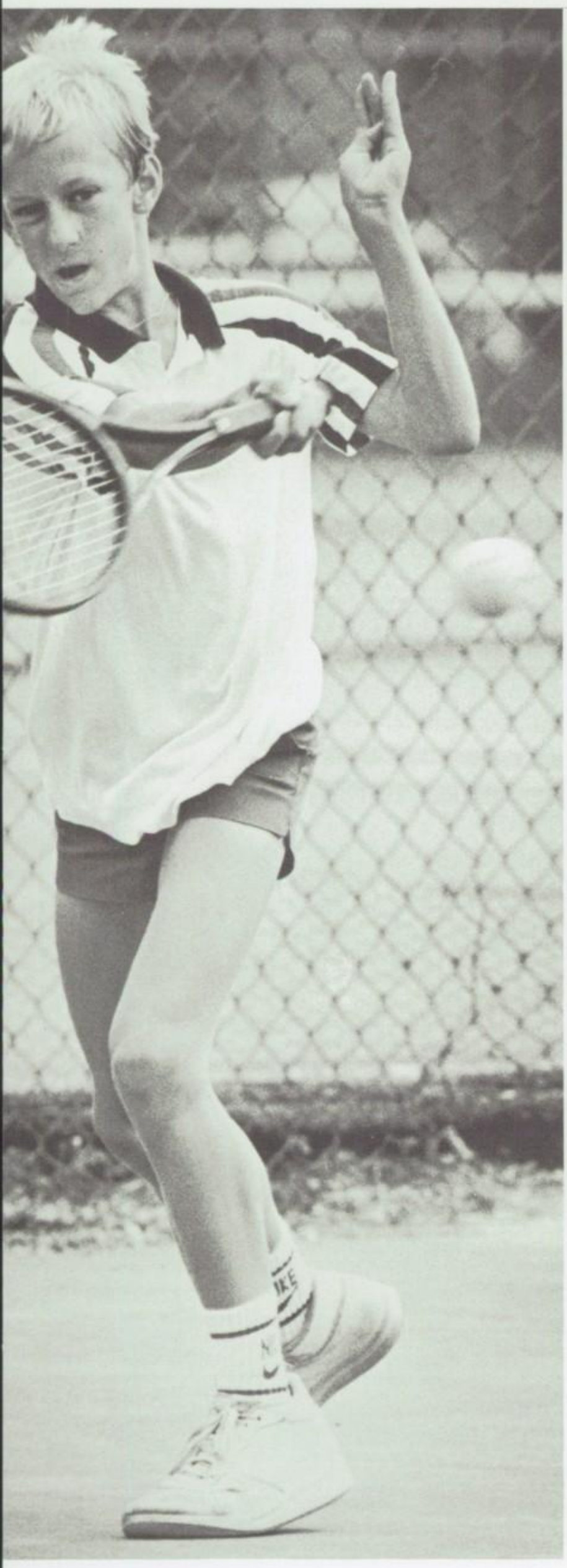
Top senior. Hitting the ball is Senior Scott Wathen, who held the number two boys' singles spot.

Number one. Serving is Senior Bobbi Tucker, who occupied the number one singles spot and the top doubles spot with Senior Renee Barlow.

4-3 record. The girls' tennis team included (front row): Lee Ann Neal, Renee Barlow, Margaret Clancy, Maureen Rouse, Margaret Taylor and Wendy Wilson. Back row: Bobbi Tucker, Kate Malone, Monique Mundy, Leigh Ann Poynter, Ashley Blaney, Mary Glenn Malone and Beth Silvert.

Half-and-half season. the Boys' tennis team consisted of (front row): Mills Brockman, Brian Martin, Phil Stewart, Keith Whitmer and Alan Bartley. Back row: Craig Cunningham, John Peach, Scott Wathen, Ron Jones and Darin Simpson. The team finished the season with a 4-4 record.

Outstanding player. Few tennis players representing OHS playerrs have ever reached the final eight in the State Tennis Tournament, but eighth-grader Brian Martin accomplished that feat this year.



Martin: one of few in OHS history to reach final eight

Few tennis players representing Owensboro High School have ever reached the final eight in the State Tennis Tournament.

Brian Martin accomplished that feat this year, and considering that he is only an eighth grader, that makes for a real Cinderella story.

Martin's big upset in the State Tennis Tournament at the Shively Sports Center in Lexington was over sixth-seeded Jeff Lewandowski of St. Xavier 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

This put Martin in the final eight, but he didn't last long against second-seeded Rafer Leach of Trinity, who overpowered Martin 6-1, 6-0.

Earlier in the state meet, Martin had defeated Patrick Hayden of St. Camillus 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Martin's play in the state meet climaxed what Coach Grant Talbott called a "really good season."

Both teams (boys and girls) finished with about a half-and-half record, as the girls won four matches and lost three, while the boys won four matches and lost four.

Commented Talbott, "Both teams got better as the season went along."

Aside from regular season play, the girls placed fourth in the Big Eight meet and second in the Regional Tournament. The boys' team enjoyed similar success as they took third place in both the Big Eight Meet and the Regional Tournament.

Occupying the number one singles spot for the boys' team all year was OJHS eighth grader Brian Martin, who according to Talbott, had an outstanding season.

The number two boys singles spot was held by Senior Scott Wathen. Number three was occupied by Junior Darin Simpson, number four by Junior Phil Stewart, number five by Senior Craig Cunningham, and number six by Junior John Peach.

The girls' singles spots were held by Senior Bobbi Tucker, number one; Senior Renee Barlow, number two; Junior Margaret Taylor, number three; Sophomore Kate Malone, number four; Senior Maureen Rouse, number five; and Sophomore Lee Ann Neal, number six.

Occupying the top girls' doubles spots were Tucker and Barlow, the number two pair was Taylor and Malone, and Rouse and Neal played in the number three spot.

The year was not comparable to the tennis glory days of the past, but Martin provided a strong showing in the state tournament and hope for the future.

—By Anna Knabe

Boys' Tennis (4-4)

7, Apollo	2	8, Daviess County	1
3, Catholic	6	3, Bowling Green	6
6, Daviess County	3	7, Madisonville	2
3, Henderson County	6	Big Eight, third place	
3, Catholic	6	Regional, third place	

Coach — Grant Talbott

Girls' Tennis (4-3)

5, Apollo	4	5, Daviess County	4
6, Catholic	3	2, Bowling Green	5
6, Daviess County	3	Big Eight, fourth place	
0, Henderson County	8	Regional, third place	
4, Catholic	5		

Coach — Grant Talbott

Mesplay was only State Tournament golf qualifier

The 1985 OHS golf team didn't enjoy many victories, but several players showed promise for the future.

The standout was Senior John Mesplay.

John paced the boys' team in matches throughout the season, was a medalist at the regional and played in the state tournament.

Coach Ron Peyton was very pleased with John's performance and thinks that John's golfing future is very bright.

"John is a very good golfer, and he is going to continue to get better. He's capable of playing college golf," Coach Peyton added.

At the state tournament, Mesplay finished 43rd with the 13th highest score (162). Although John was out of the running for the top results after not playing well on the first day of competition — he shot an 84, well behind the leaders — he played much better on the second day (78).

John was disappointed with his results. "I didn't play very well," he said later, "I didn't hit the ball well, and I didn't hit the greens, but I putted well."

Coach Peyton disagreed with such a pessimistic view. "After the first day he was out of contention, but then he came back. He's never shot with so much consistency."

In the Big Eight meet, the OHS boys' team tied for fifth place with Apollo, but came in exactly in the middle in the regional. Six teams finished ahead of the boys and six teams finished behind.

The girls only participated in two meets as a team, the Big Eight, where they finished fourth, and the regional.

"Our girls' team has really improved — they're young and playing more," said Coach Peyton.

Three OHS golfers were named to the All-Big Eight team, John Mesplay, eighth grader Kevin Hurst and Sophomore Diana Goetz.

Coach Peyton feels that Kevin and Diana will be among the best golfers in the state in the next few years.

"I thought that she'd go to state this year," Coach Peyton said of Diana.

"Kevin had a premonition the day before regionals that he was going to state," chuckled Peyton. He thinks that Kevin will have plenty of opportunities in the years ahead to qualify.

The teams were rounded out by Jeff Harris, Ricky Barker, Berry Wilson, John Peach, Chad Curry, Margaret Hisle, Holly Mesplay and Kim Barker.

Although their won-loss record may not show it, the golf team had several talented young players and finished the season with a bright future.

—By Jennifer Spreng

Boys' and Girls' Golf

BOY'S GOLF

Catholic and Greenville, second
Central City, second
Henderson, second
Henderson, first
Apollo and Hancock County, second
Daviess County and Madisonville, third
Greenville, second
Madisonville, first
Apollo and Central City, second
Big Eight — fifth
Regional — seventh
State — John Mesplay finished 43rd

GIRL'S GOLF

Big Eight — fourth

Coach — Ron Peyton

Standout. Leading the boys' golf team in success was Senior John Mesplay. A finish of 43rd at the State Tournament capped his season. Earlier in the season, John was a medalist at the Regional Tournament.

All-Big Eight. Three OHS golfers were named to the All-Big Eight team. Sophomore Diana Goetz was the only member of the girls' golf team to receive that honor.

Rising star. Also named to the All-Big Eight team was eighth-grader Kevin Hurst. Coach Ron Peyton feels that Kevin will be a contender in the State Tournament in future years.

Boys' golf team. Members of the 1985 OHS golf team include (front row, left): John Mesplay, Kevin Hurst, Jeff Harris and Barry Wilson; Back row: Scott McCracken, Tom Maddox, Coach Ron Peyton and Chad Curry.

Lady golfers. Coach Ron Peyton had four girls on the golf team. They were Kim Barker, Diana Goetz, Holly Mesplay and Margaret Hisle.

State Champion. Running in the State Tournament at UK is Freshman Anna Tutt. She was the only state winner in an individual event on the girls' track team.

State qualifiers. Track member Anna Tutt hands the baton to Shawn Higgs in a relay run. Tutt won the girls' state long jump at the State Track and Field meet at the University of Kentucky, but the relay team finished second.

No State title. Boys' track team included (front row): Coach Don Crask, William Peveler, Orbon Higgs, Glen Cornell, Dee Parm, Andre Sutherland, Trent Riley, and Ron Burroughs. Back row: Manager Terry Stewart, Roger Simmons, Kerry Martin, Scott Douglas, Avery Taylor, Vince Buck, Willie Watkins and Steve Sweeden. The team had five state qualifiers.

Second Place. The girls' track team included (front row): Jennifer Swanagan, Kelly Johnson, Mecho Bibbs, Anna Tutt, Shauna Moorman, Lynn Howard, Zenda Acton, Vicki Epison, Armieda Howard, Theresa McHenry and Jodi Harris. Back row: Angelita Shemwell, Robin Johnson, Robin Tutt, Shawn Higgs, Aretha Drake, April Moorman, Tracy Acton and Tara Smith. The team finished second in the State AAA Championship.

Relay team. Talking to Coach Don Crask are the 400 relay team members Ron Burroughs, Steve Sweeden, Orbon Higgs, Andre Sutherland, Trent Riley and Willie Watkins. The team won the sectional meet and finished fifth at State. No state titles were claimed by the boys' track team.

Girls track took second place in state championship

At the beginning of the season, Coach Jim Hill probably didn't think that his girls track team would be in the "running" for the state championship.

But that is exactly what happened in 1985. In fact, not only were the girls in a position to capture the state title, they were favored to win.

The girls, who were favorites in six events, saw their dream crumble at the hands of Louisville Eastern, the team that won the state AAA title with 62 points. The Lady Devils had 48 points, which was good for second place.

Freshman standout Anna Tutt was the only OHS girl who emerged as a state champion in an individual event. She took gold medal honors in the AAA long jump competition with a super-leap of 18'¾." Her next closest competition was a foot back. Junior sensation Shawn Higgs was the favorite in both the 100 and 200 meter races, but didn't win either event. Shawn finished second in the 100 in 12.47 behind Eastern's Sonia Wharton and came in third in the 200 with a time of 25.95.

Another freshman, Tracy Acton came close to winning the high jump, but had to settle for second. Her medal-winning jump was 5'4".

The OHS girls 400 and 800 meter relay teams finished second to Eastern in times 49.86 and 1:44.81. Higgs, Shauna Moorman, April Moorman and Tutt were the 400 relay runners. Higgs, Moorman, Tutt and Tutt's sister, Angie, made up the 800 relay team.

Coach Hill felt that "the whole team did a tremendous job." He added, "we just got beat by a better team."

OHS boys had five individuals representing the school at state. No state titles were claimed by Coach Don Crack's performers, however.

Ron Burroughs claimed sixth in the 400 in 50.61 after winning the sectionals. Steve Sweeden, Willie Watkins, Trent Riley and Andre Sutherland ran the 400 relay and finished fifth in 43.48. The 400 relay team won the sectional in 43.7.

Shawn Higgs was in the spotlight at the sectionals for the girls as she won the 100 and 200 meter races. She also anchored the 400 and 800 relay teams. Acton won the high jump with a leap of 5'5"," while Tutt won the long jump with a 16'7" performance.

Anna Tutt ended the year with a confident feeling of being the state's best. For the other track performers, it was a case of giving their best but not finishing in the winners circle.

—By Doug Crabtree

Boys' Track

Apollo (with Henderson County) third place
Freshman Big B. third.
Big Eight Meet at Catholic, third
Sectional, fourth place.
KHSAA State — three points
400 Relay fifth place, 43.48.
Ron Burroughs — 6th place in 400 at 50.6.

Coach — Don Crask

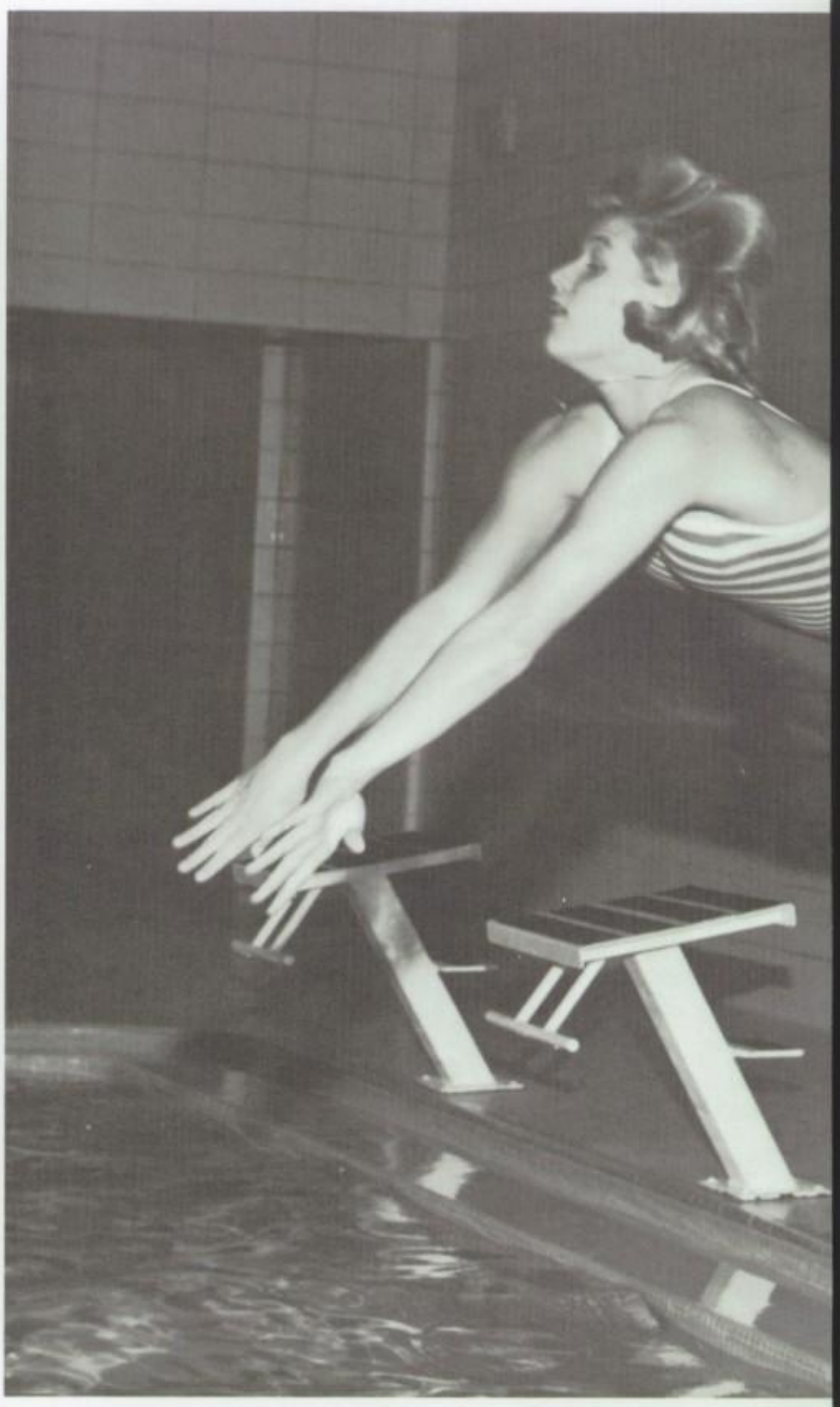
Madisonville, home (with Daviess County and Catholic), third place.
Henderson County Invitational seventh place
Daviess County Invitational fourth place
City-County Meet at Apollo second place
Madisonville Invitational third place

Girls' Track

Madisonville, Daviess County and Catholic, first.
Daviess County Invitational, second.
City-County Meet at Apollo, first.
Madisonville Invitational, first.
Big Eight Meet at Catholic, second.
Regional, second.
Sectional, fourth.
State Meet, second.

Coach — Jim Hill

High Flyer. Practicing her diving is sophomore Karen Calhoun. There was a need for practice as the Sea Devils lost every meet.



On your mark! Getting ready to dive into the pool at the sound of the gun was Senior John Calhoun. John sparkled for the team in the breatstroke and butterfly.

Bright Spot. Senior Matt Mullikin went to State during the 1984-85 season for his fourth straight year. He was the standout for the swim team.

Sea Devils sank deeper into the 'Sea of Misfortune'

It was a season of few meets and even fewer swimmers as the OHS Sea Devils sank deeper into the "Sea of Misfortune" in 1985.

The swimmers competed in only five meets, finishing last in each, and were down to only four members by the end of the season.

Coach Charlene Taylor, who in her debut as swim coach in 1983-84 saw her team lose 14 straight meets, was optimistic when the season began.

She said that about 10 boys and girls were on the team in the beginning, but as the season progressed other activities drew away would-be swimmers.

"I was really disappointed in the turnout this year, because people told me they were going to swim and then quit," said Taylor.

OHS athletic director Jack Hicks was also disturbed by the swim team's situation.

"We're awfully disappointed in the lack of interest," commented Hicks after the season was over.

In spite of everything there was a bright spot for the Sea Devils and that was Senior Matt Mullikin.

He went to the State Meet for his fourth straight year in high school, placing 15th in the 100m breaststroke and 19th in the 200m medley.

Mullikin finished first in the 100m breaststroke and second in the IM at the Big Eight Meet.

Another senior, John Calhoun, also sparkled by coming in third in the breaststroke and fourth in the butterfly.

The team, however, finished in last place out of six regional teams.

In regular season meets, the boys lost to Apollo 72-30, Daviess County 76-20 and Madisonville 61-11.

The females, or the female as was the case in one meet, were victims to Apollo 74-18, Daviess County 90-6 and Madisonville 71-3.

The Sea Devils didn't make a big splash in 1984-85, but on a smaller scale, the few swimmers that stuck with Coach Taylor through the season had nothing to be ashamed of and could say they weren't "quitters."

—By Doug Crabtree

Sea Devils

Apollo, second.
Daviess County, second.
Madisonville, second.
Big Eight Meet, last.
Regional Meet, last.
State Meet, no points.

Coach — Charlene Taylor

Sea Devils. Members of the 1985 swim team were (from left, back): Coach Charlene Taylor, Scott Sturgeon, Brandon Glover, Chris Bosley, John Calhoun, Steve Sweden and Tom Maddox. Front Row: Rhonda Berg, Melany Fulkerson, Karen Calhoun, Christi Bellamy and Matt Guilfoil. Matt Mullikin and Mari White were absent when the picture was taken.

Cross country teams came close to being competitive in '84

"So close, but yet so far." That phrase describes the 1984 season for both the boys' and girls' cross country teams.

The two teams were close to really being competitive and returning to the State Meet.

At the beginning of the season boys'coach Don Crask said that he expected his team to be in the running for a state berth and they were. However, they didn't do as well as expected, finishing in the same fifth position in the 1984 KHSAA Regional as they did in 1983.

The boys, who have not made a State Meet appearance since 1981, had 118 points at the regional but finished fifth in the field.

Like the boys, the Lady Devils also finished in the same place as they did the year before in the regional meet. They came in sixth with 172 points.

Despite the fact that neither cross country team qualified for the State Meet, there was a bright spot.

That bright spot was Jeff Harris, who crossed the finish line in 17:44 for fourth place, and by doing so, qualified for the state.

Another male runner, Jesse Renfrow, just missed qualifying for the State Meet by coming in 21st in a time of 18:39. Lynn Howard was the girls top finisher, placing in 30th in 13:30.

Both the girls and boys teams finished in third place at the Big Eight Meet. The Lady Devils had 89 points, while the boys had 93.

Top runners for the boys were Renfrow and Harris. Renfrow came in eighth in 17:37 and Harris finished just behind him in ninth in 17:45.

The girls had five runners to finish in the top 20 and another one right outside the top 20. Tammy Hoyt was the Lady Devils' top placer, coming in 15th.

Crask's team placed second at the City-County Jamboree and the Owensboro Invitational for their best finishes of the season. Harris was the boys leading finisher in both meets, as he came in second and fifth respectively.

Jim Hill's girls team got their best finish when they split up into two teams at the Apollo Invitational. The "A" team finished in third with Hoyt finishing 10th.

Harris and Renfrow were honored after the season was over by being named to the All-Big Eight team.

—By Doug Crabtree

Boys' Cross Country

Regional, fifth of 10 teams.
Big 8, third of 7.
Christian County, third of 15.
Lexington Catholic Invitational, 17th of 34.
Daviess County Invitational, fourth of 13.
Owensboro Invitational, second of 14.
Tell City Lincoln Trails Invitational, 10th of 18 teams.
New Albany Invitational, sixth of 15 teams.
Covington Catholic Invitational, 14 of 41 teams.
Marshall County Invitational, third of 15 teams.
St. Xavier Invitational, seventh of 13 years.
City-County Jamboree, second among four teams.

Coach — Don Crask

Girls' Cross Country

City-County Jamboree, third.
Marshall County Invitational, ninth.
Apollo Invitational, "A"-3, "B"-5.
Owensboro Invitational, fifth.
Daviess County Invitational, sixth.
Lexington Catholic Invitational, 20.
Pulaski County Invitational, 16.
Grayson County Invitational, fourth.
Big Eight Conference Meet, third.
KHSAA Regional, sixth.

Coach Jim Hill

Top finisher. Only one OHS cross country performer participated in the state meet. Jeff Harris finished fourth in the regional to earn the state berth Harris was named to the All-Big Eigh team.

Boys' Cross Country. Members of the 1984 cross country team are (front left): Coach Don Crask, Billy Bradshaw, Chris Kerrick, Pat VanWinkle, William Harris and Jesse Renfrow. Back row: Assista Coach Kevin Swanagan, Kevin Cra Darrell Dickerson, Craig Riley, Jeff H ris and Manager Terry Oost.

Instructions. Giving instructions to the runners in the regional is OHS Cross Country Coach Don Crask. OHS players around Crask are Jesse Renfrow, Jeff Harris, (Behind Crask), Billy Bradshaw (bending down) and Kevin Crask.

Getting Ready. Lined up to begin the regional run at Hillcrest Golf Course are all the regional teams. At the right end of the lineup are OHS runners Chris Kerrick, Billy Bradshaw, William Harris and Darrell Dickerson.

Girls' Cross Country. Members of the 1984 cross country team includes (front left): Tammy Chapman, Sherry McCarthy, Wilonda Shemwell, Michelle Johnson and Tammy Hoyt. Back row: Assistant Coach Dottie Howell, Trina Gonzales, Michelle Haire, Lynn Howard, Jennifer Swanagan, Sherry Latham, Angelita Shemwell and Head Coach Jim Hill.

My stomach hurts! Holding her stomach as she nears the finish line is Tammy Hoyt of OHS. The highest finish of the year for the girls was third in the City-County Jamboree and third in the Big Eight.

Lay-up. Going up for a field goal against Owensboro Catholic in a Jayvee game is Sophomore Carlos Phillips.

Jayvee Basketball (9-3)

45, Henderson County	46
54, Apollo	38
57, Hancock County	36
51, Owensboro Catholic	26
42, Covington Catholic	48
60, Central City	36
51, Elizabethtown	42
36, Owensboro Catholic	34
48, Apollo	40
51, Breckinridge County	32
46, Henderson County	57
66, Madisonville	43

Coach — Tom Turner

Sophs (2-7)

41, Henderson County	53
39, Apollo	44
46, Ohio County	47
40, Breckinridge County	38
51, McLean County	31
31, Apollo	35
45, Henderson County	47
46, Apollo	52
36, Madisonville	59

Coach — Tom Turner

Jayvee Football (4-3)

0, Daviess County	12
6, Bowling Green	7
8, Madisonville	4
8, Henderson County	0
0, Castle	33
7, Daviess County	0
14, Apollo	7

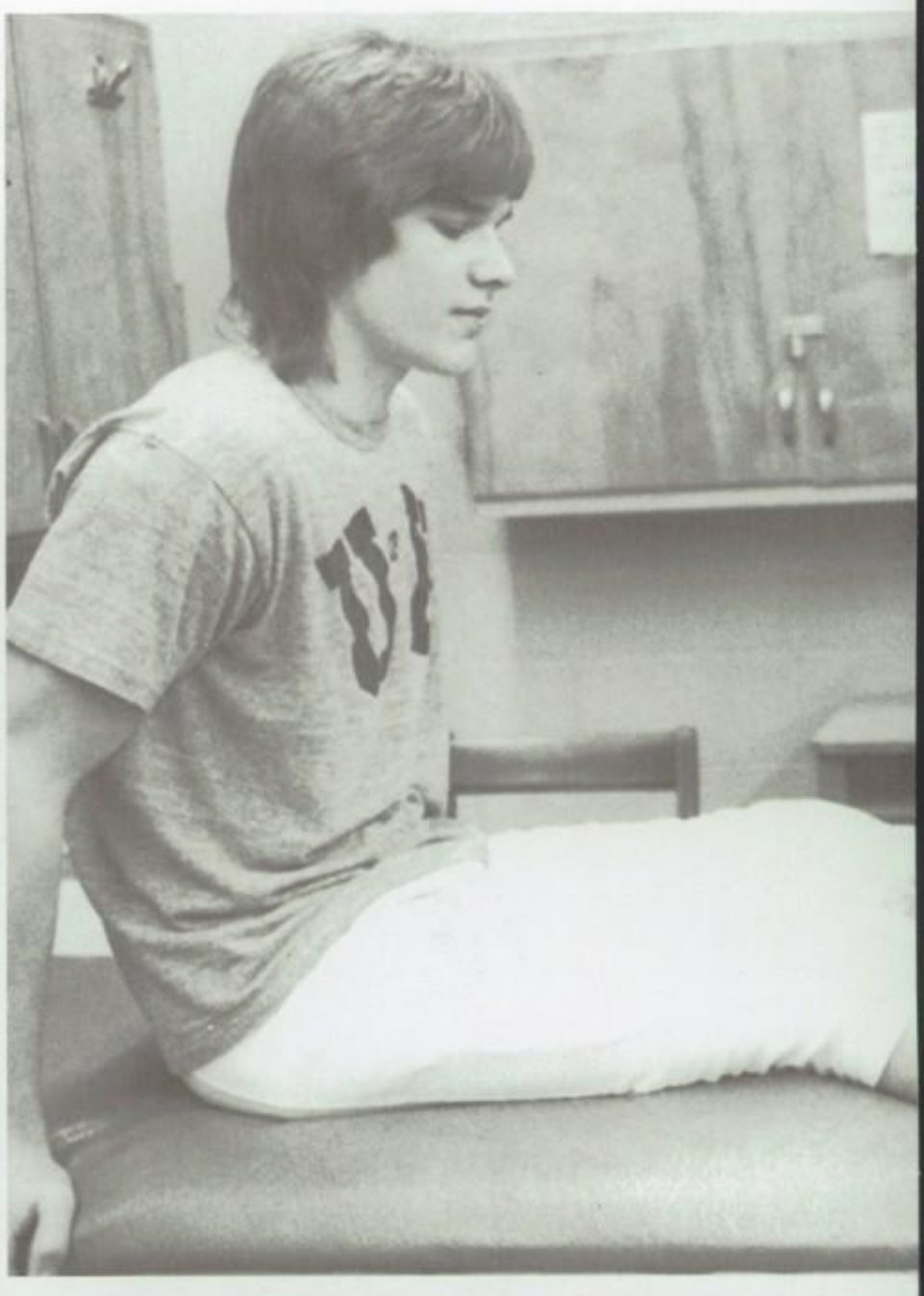
Coaches — Steve Haaff and Tom Purcell

Jayvee Soccer (9-1-2)

1, Evansville Reitz	0
1, Apollo	2
3, Henderson County	0
1, Daviess County	0
0, Apollo	0
0, Madisonville	0
9, Youth Soccer	0
10, University Heights	0
1, Apollo	0
1, Madisonville	0
2, Henderson County	0
1, Daviess County	0

Coach — Don Smedley

Tapin' time. Preparing for a Jayvee football game meant taping ankles, wrists and knees for Senior Manager Robbie Boyle. He is taping the ankle of Sophomore Chris Rummage in the football dressing room.



Basketball underclassmen. Members of the 1984-85 Sophomore basketball team are (far left): Manager Joey Higgs, Anthony Butler, Brandy Wilson, Donnie Cooper and Roger Simmons. Second row: Tim Willis, Keenan Young, Scott Morton, James Howard, Mark Dearmon. Third row: Ricky Douglas, Brian Oost, Gordon Black, Dwight Pewitt, Brent Roberts, Steve Williams and Pat Hume. Aaron Flowers is not pictured.

Jayvee Soccer. The 1984 JV soccer team compiled an impressive 9-1-2 record. Members of the team are (from left): Jim Everly, Scott Pulliam, Todd Morrison, Rick Taylor, Casey Cundiff, Alan Bartley and Hoa Bui. Back row: Varsity Coach Dale Poole, Doug Sandifer, Jason Goddard, Kevin Rock, Brian Cornett, Keith Chew, Brian Cole, Jason Heflin, Sean Cundiff, Sam Mason and Head Coach Don Smedley.

Pep talk. During a timeout, Sophomore and Jayvee Coach Tom Turner talks with Carlos Phillips, Brent Roberts (15) and Orlando Stewart. The Sophomore and Jayvee teams played at a variety of times and locations as they had to work their schedule around the varsity teams.

Jayvee teams serve as backbone for varsity squads

Year-after-year OHS has had a tradition of good varsity football and basketball teams and now that winning tradition has been extended to soccer.

The thing that people overlook is that most players don't just jump into the starting lineup on the varsity squad.

They work their way up to varsity; beginning at the junior varsity level. Any Jayvee coach will tell you that the time a player spends playing for a JV team is very important because that's where young players get playing time and improve.

Thus, the backbone of a good athletic program is a good JV program and in the 1984-85 school year, Red Devil JV teams continued the success that OHS has been accustomed to in the past.

In the fall, the underclassmen's football and soccer teams had successful seasons by posting 4-3 and 9-1-2 records, respectively. The footballers put a stop to a two-year losing record slump.

JV football co-head coach Steve Haaff spoke positively after the season ended.

"I think both the defense and offense will play well for the varsity team (in the future)," said Haaff. "We have a lot of young kids playing. I think we'll see a lot of exciting football the next couple of years," he added.

Haaff, who after two years at the helm as co-head coach with Tom Purcell, has an even 7-7 record, pointed out three sophomore defensive standouts as the teams best players.

Linebackers John Ricke and Chris Rummage were the players he thought did the most outstanding jobs and he felt Dean Ewing was the most improved player at defensive tackle.

In 1983 and 1984 the offense and defense had different statistical years as the defense gave up fewer points in '84 than in the previous season and the offense was less productive in '84 than in '83.

The Devils' defense allowed opponents only nine points per game and the offense scored on average a mere 6.1 points a contest in '84. In '83 the Red Devils gave up 15.3 each outting and put 10.1 points a game on the score board.

OHS' defense shined in all but one game, a 33-0 loss to Castle, and they held two teams scoreless — Henderson County 8-0 and Daviess County 7-0. However, the most points the Red Devils scored in a game all season was 14 against Apollo.

The JV's dropped their first two games of the season and then went 4-1 to end up with their final record.

Coach Don Smedley's JV soccer team had an outstanding second year as they posted 11 shutouts and only gave up two goals in 13 games for an average of 0.2 per contest. On the offensive side of the coin, the JV Kickin' Devils averaged 2.3 goals a game.

"We outscored our opponents 30 goals to 2, which was due to the outstanding offensive play of forwards Jason Heflin and Keith Chew and halfbacks Sean Cundiff, Jason Goddard, Doug Sandifer and Scott Pulliam," said Smedley.

Goalie Rick Taylor was credited by Smedley for anchoring the Red Devils' successful defensive game.

The JV's only loss of the season was a narrow 2-1 double overtime loss to Apollo. Despite the loss, Smedley thought the game "was one of our better games. We were playing a much older and experienced team," he added.

When winter rolled around, the JV basketball team hit the court and posted a 9-3 slate. The sophomore team wasn't as successful as they were a dismal 2-7.

Scott Johnson was the leading scorer for the JV's, averaging 14.5 a game and Orlando Stewart was next in line with a 9.1 average. Maurice White played in six games and averaged 11.3 points per game before moving into a starting job for the varsity.

The Jayvee teams gave players a chance to play and prove themselves and move on to bigger and better things on the varsity.

—By Doug Crabtree

Intramurals added extracurricular activities in basketball 'Pursuit'

"Thinking" and "sinking" are the two words that best describe intramural activities at OHS in 1984-85.

The two intramural activities "Trivial Pursuit" tournament and the annual basketball league — required "thinking" and "sinking."

Playing Trivial Pursuit required thinking of answers while playing basketball required sinking shots.

The teams participated in the Trivial Pursuit tournament, but when it was all over "Team F" was the only one left as they beat "Team H" for the championship.

Team F consisted of Shane Armstrong, Janet Chamberlain, Scott Schmied and Jennifer Spreng. Team H was made up of Toni Greer, Matt Mullikin, Devetta Troutman and Mari White.

Fourteen teams competed in the 15-game intramural basketball regular season and four-round post-season tournament. There was only one dominant team, though — the senior-studded Loveguns.

The Loveguns, composed of Kurt Anderson, Regan Calhoun, Kenny Forrester, Wes Roberts, Willie Watkins and Tony Logsdon, cruised through the regular season with a 15-0 record, capturing the regular season title, and then won three games in the tournament to win the outright championship and end up with an unblemished 18-0 record.

Two teams, USA and Psych, finished in second place behind the Loveguns in the regular season with 12-3 slates.

However, neither USA or Psych made it to the tournament title game. The somewhat Cinderella Blue Demons, who struggled through the regular season and finished with a 7-8 record, got things together and won three tournament games to advance to the title game with a 10-8 record.

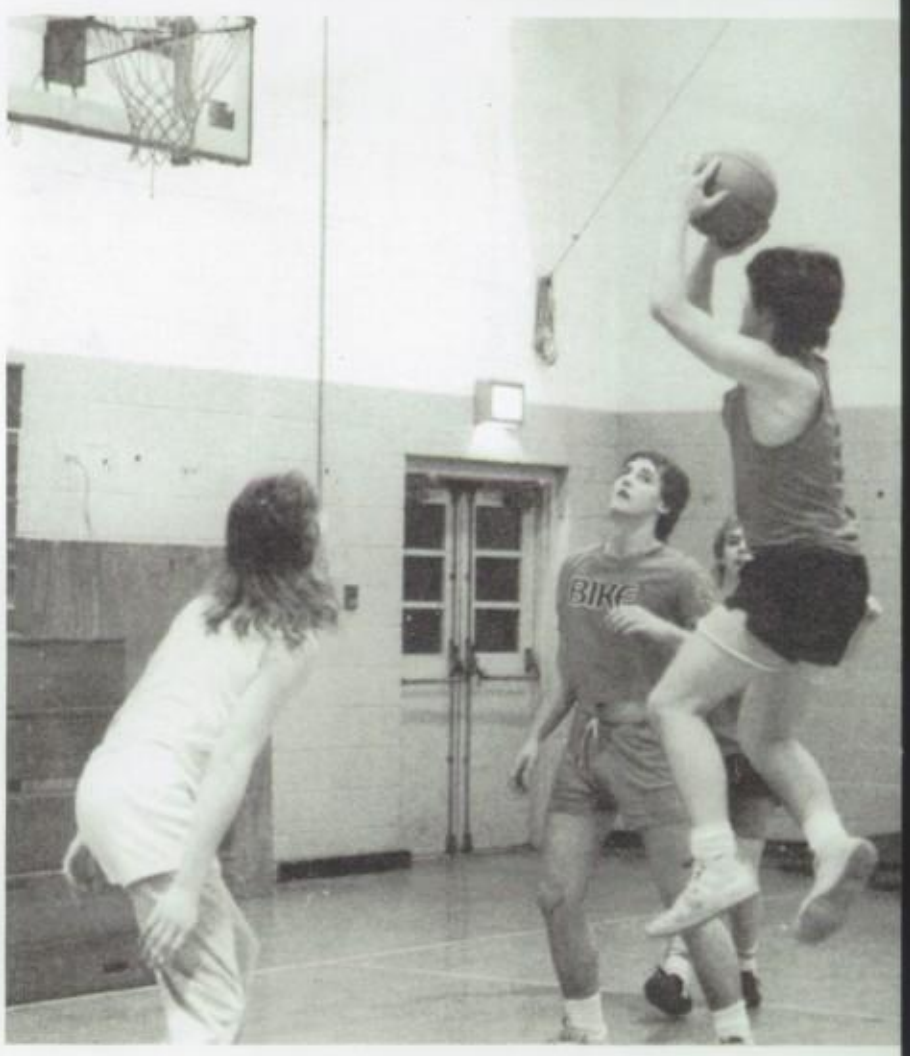
The Blue Demons, Senior Skip McAlister and Juniors Vince Buck, Brent Acton and Kevin Watkins, looked like they might pull off a David-Goliath feat when they led the Loveguns 40-32 at halftime of the title game.

The tide changed in the second half, though, as the Loveguns regrouped and took control of the game by outscoring their opponents 12-2 at the beginning of the half and leading 44-42. They continued to stay two to four points ahead, outscoring the Blue Demons 48-34 in the last half, and won the game 80-74.

The intramural basketball season lasted nearly four months, starting in January and ending on May 1, to make it possibly the longest season ever at OHS.

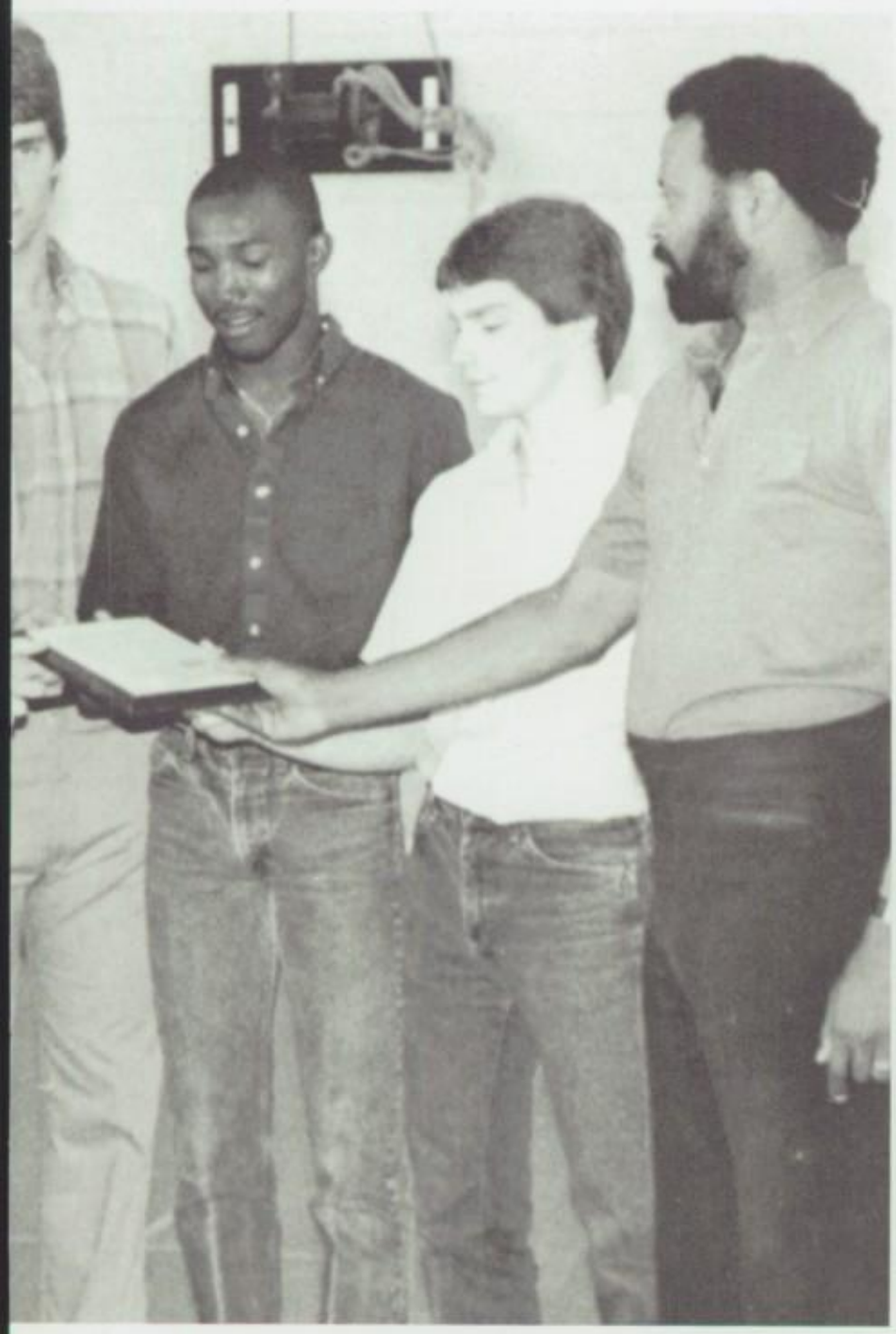
Whether students used their academic or athletic skills, getting involved in intramural activities was an important part of students extra-curricular life in 1984-85.

—By Doug Crabtree



First place. Chatting about their victory in the Trivial Pursuit intramural tournament are Sophomore Shane Armstrong, Janet Chamberlain, Scott Schmied and Junior Jennifer Spreng. These four came in first out of 14 teams.

Jump Shot. Getting ready to release a jumper is Jamie Duvall of the Rads. Looking on are Loveguns Regan Calhoun and Kenny Forrester. The action took place during a regular season game.



Awesome Loveguns. The senior-composed Loveguns won both the regular season and tournament championship, posting an unblemished 18-0 record. Accepting a plaque from co-director of OHS intramurals, Grant Talbott, are Seniors Kenny Forrester, Wes Roberts, Regan Calhoun, Kurt Anderson, Willie Watkins and Tony Logsdon.

Ugh! Trying to get a piece of the ball is Regan Calhoun (white) of the Loveguns. The shot he is trying to block came from Eddie Henderson (13) of the Rads. Looking on are Kenny Forrester (Loveguns) and Jamie Duvall (Rads). The Loveguns went on to win the regular season standings and the championship.

Searching for answers. Contemplating an answer to a question in the Trivial Pursuit intramural competition are Seniors Patti Quig, Marie Bouvier, Stephanie Dew and Steven Johnson. These students were competing in the first round of the event. The tournament began on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Ten teams competed in the contest which concluded in November.

Cheerleaders showed support through disappointments

Through the many victories and happiness and the heartbreaking defeats and anguish, one group of students stood by the Red Devil athletes — the cheerleaders.

Although OHS suffered a disappointing year in sports, the cheerleaders never failed to provide their ardent support.

Contrary to common belief, the life of a cheerleader is not all fun and games. Much hard work and time must be put into every performance. Many hours are devoted to practice and the development of new cheers.

Preparation for cheering at this year's sporting events came early. The cheerleaders took time out from their summer vacations to attend a team camp at Western Kentucky University. The squad was chosen among the top nine from 75 others.

Runell Connell sponsored the varsity cheerleading squad. It was composed of Seniors Robin Kerrick, captain; Holly DeWitt, co-captain; Tresa Price and Angela Stephens and juniors Sally Belcher, Shawn Higgs, Candy Hill, Tammy Hodskins, Gina King and Lore Renner.

The Jayvee squad consisted of Diana Goetz, Monica Higdon, Jennifer Johnson, Kate Malone, Kim Moore, Tammy Morgan, Allyson Poynter (captain) and Tina Wilkerson.

Both squads participated in several activities throughout the school year such as working in the school store before school and during their lunch shifts. They were also involved in competitions.

At the close of the Ninth District Basketball Tournament, varsity cheerleaders Tammy Hodskins and Candy Hill were named to the All-District cheerleading squad.

At the summer camp, Tammy was one of nine cheerleaders from the 500 present to be named an All-American cheerleader.

Mrs. Connell commented that this year's varsity squad as "one of the best ones ever."

"I really enjoyed watching the girls make up new cheers, practice them and watch them perform the cheers," the sponsor said. "They have received a lot of positive comments this year."

Robin felt that the cheerleaders improved this year.

"The cheerleaders improved a lot by working as a team," she said. "We also added more difficulty to our cheers as the year progressed. We became closer and were able to discuss problems within the squad."

Holly added, "We all worked together as a squad. There wasn't much competition between us."

Mrs. Connell commented, "I think school spirit has increased this year due to the cheerleaders as well as the spirit groups."

Holly mentioned that the cheerleaders' style had changed some this year and that more people were willing to cheer.

The safety of the cheerleaders as they practiced during basketball season concerned Robin the most.

"I most disliked the idea that during basketball season we had to practice in the cafeteria," she said. "It was dangerous to build mounts and practice gymnastics on the concrete floor. But, we realized that the players had to have the gym. However, I wish we could have had a safer place to practice."

"I liked being down there with the players and being able to pep them up," concluded Robin.

—By Kim Ellis

In parade. Riding in the back of a truck in the Owensboro Christmas Parade were members of the varsity cheerleading squad, along with mascot "Ordell." The cheerleaders are (from left); Shawn Higgs, Tresa Price, Holly DeWitt, Tammy Hodskins, Candy Hill, Robin Kerrick and Angela Stephens.

Captain. Leading the varsity cheerleaders was Senior Robin Kerrick. She felt the cheerleaders improved during the year by working together.

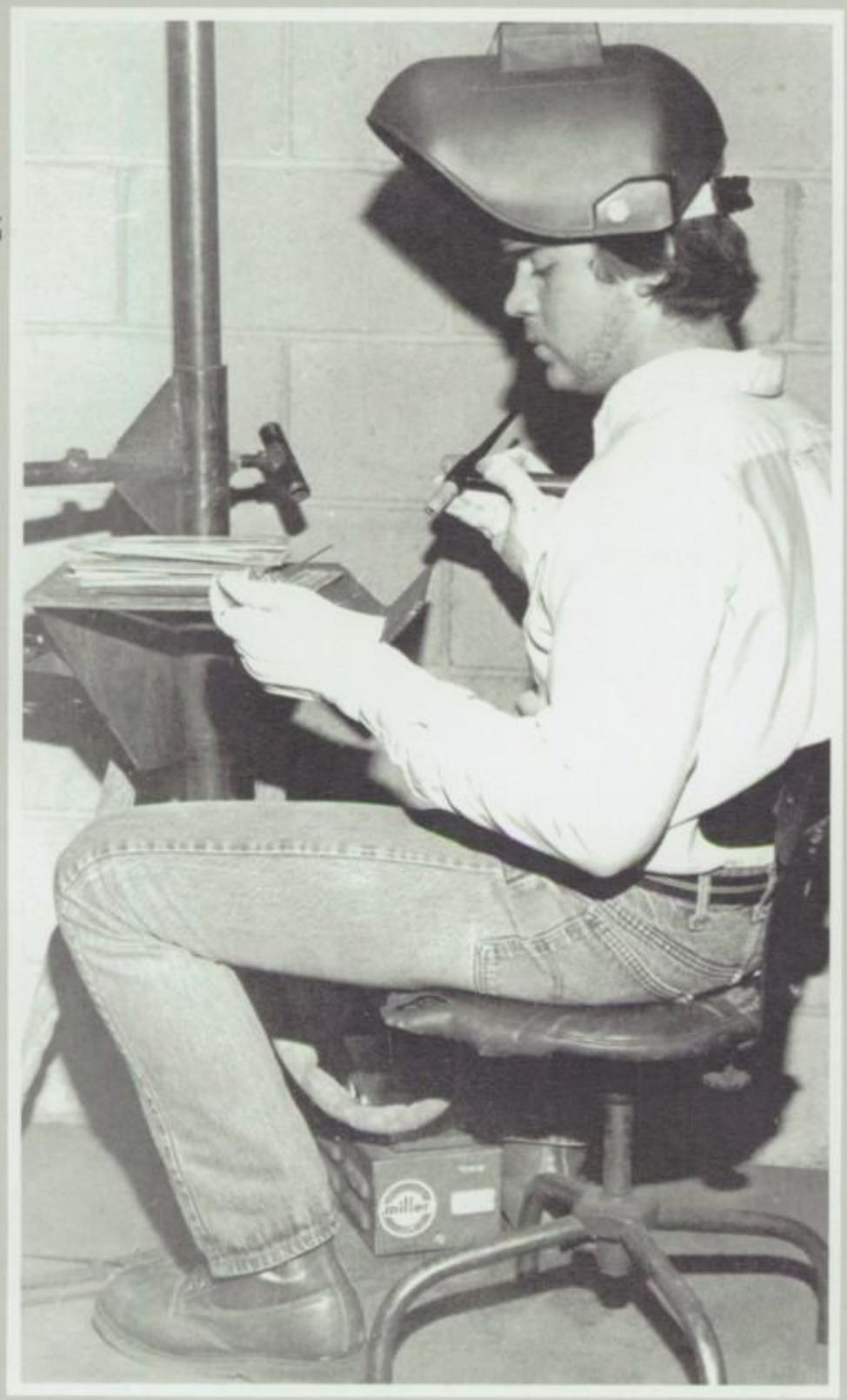
All-District. OHS had two cheerleaders to make the All-District squad. They were Candy Hill (below left) and Tammy Hodskins (right).

Varsity Squad. Giving a yell at the Sportscenter are varsity cheerleaders (from left) Shawn Higgs, Candy Hill, Tammy Hodskins, Tresa Price, Lore Renner, Holly DeWitt, Robin Kerrick (hidden), Gina King, and Angela Stephens.

Jayvee cheerleaders. Sitting on the sidelines at a football pep rally are the junior varsity cheerleaders. They include (from left) Kim Moore, Diana Goetz, Kate Malone, Jennifer Johnson, Christy Bellamy, Monica Higdon, Tammy Morgan, Allyson Poynter, Karen Calhoun.

Workout Time. Taking advantage of the new body building equipment are Roy Blankenship (left) and Mike Abrams. Students enrolled in the body building class do exercises on the machines to keep in shape.

Teacher Assistance. Helping junior James White with his history is "new" teacher Jeanne Kimmel. Mrs. Kimmel transferred from the homebound program this year.



Hard at work. Welding at the Owensboro Vocational School is senior Richard Jacob. Like a few other OHS students, he spent his last two periods of school in welding classes at the vocational school.

TRADITION

With A Dash of Difference in Academics

Academics affords students the knowledge which will serve them a lifetime.

Classes are the reason for a school, despite the fact most students prefer the social side of school.

A wide scope of subjects were taught to OHS students every day to better prepare them for the years following high school.

Such traditionally required topics as English, math and social studies were once again offered.

The elective courses, which included a wide variety of classes from art to band to physical education, were among the academic offerings.

Several new courses were added to the curriculum in 1984-85. Students were given the opportunity to take classes such as World Civilization, Body Building, Latin I, French III and Computer Math II.

Another change in the curriculum was the deletion of the sixth period sports study hall. This resulted from the newly enforced "six-hour rule." Students who were members of the various sports teams had to practice after school hours.

Many students could be found in local libraries at night working on homework assignments. Students found that it was to their advantage to work in groups near reference books.

Academics were one of the most time-consuming elements of student life and for those who applied themselves, the end results could be an added reward throughout their adult life.

—By Kim Ellis

Yeager was new school head

"It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things" —**Theodore Roosevelt.**

This statement by one of America's late presidents generally sums up the beliefs of Dr. J. Frank Yeager, who became superintendent of the Owensboro School System last August.

He filled the vacancy left by Dr. James C. Hilliard, who chose to resign from his position after 16 years as the administrative head of the City Schools.

Before joining the City Schools, Dr. Yeager had been superintendent of the Durham, N.C., schools. Prior to his 11-year stint in Durham he had served as a Secret Service Agent and spent most of his time on advance work for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

When Dr. Yeager arrived in Owensboro to begin his superintendent duties, he emphasized the importance of his presence at school-related activities.

"I have set aside a portion of time every week for that (being present in the schools)," the superintendent commented. "I want to be around the staff and the students. I will attend many school activities."

He continued, "Anything I'm invited to, I'll attend. I may show up even if I'm not invited."

Dr. Yeager lived up to his promise. At many home football, basketball, baseball and soccer games, the superintendent could be found cheering for the Red Devils. He was even present at many of the away games.

Athletics were not the only school-related activities which Dr. Yeager supported by his attendance. At the various band and chorus concerts, plays and banquets, the superintendent was in the audience.

Although present at the many after-school hour activities, Dr. Yeager was even more visible in the school building and classrooms during the day. This was in an attempt to get to know the students and teachers better.

In an effort to become better acquainted with parents, Dr. Yeager attended and spoke at many Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) meetings and visited in the homes of Owensboro residents who invited him for informal get-togethers to talk about education and the City Schools.

Dr. Yeager worked closely with the school board throughout the year. The Board was comprised of G. Ted Smith, Patricia O'Connor, Dr. Tom Maddox Jr., James "Buddy" Gaddis and Charles "Andy" Anderson.

The members of the Board, who serve as the policy and decision-making body for the City Schools, were all Owensboro business people who were interested in improving education.

Mr. Smith, who served as chairman of the school board, was initially elected to the board in November, 1978. He was re-elected in 1982.

Three board members were elected to the school board in November of 1980. Mrs. O'Connor, Dr. Maddox and Mr. Anderson won unopposed second terms this past November.

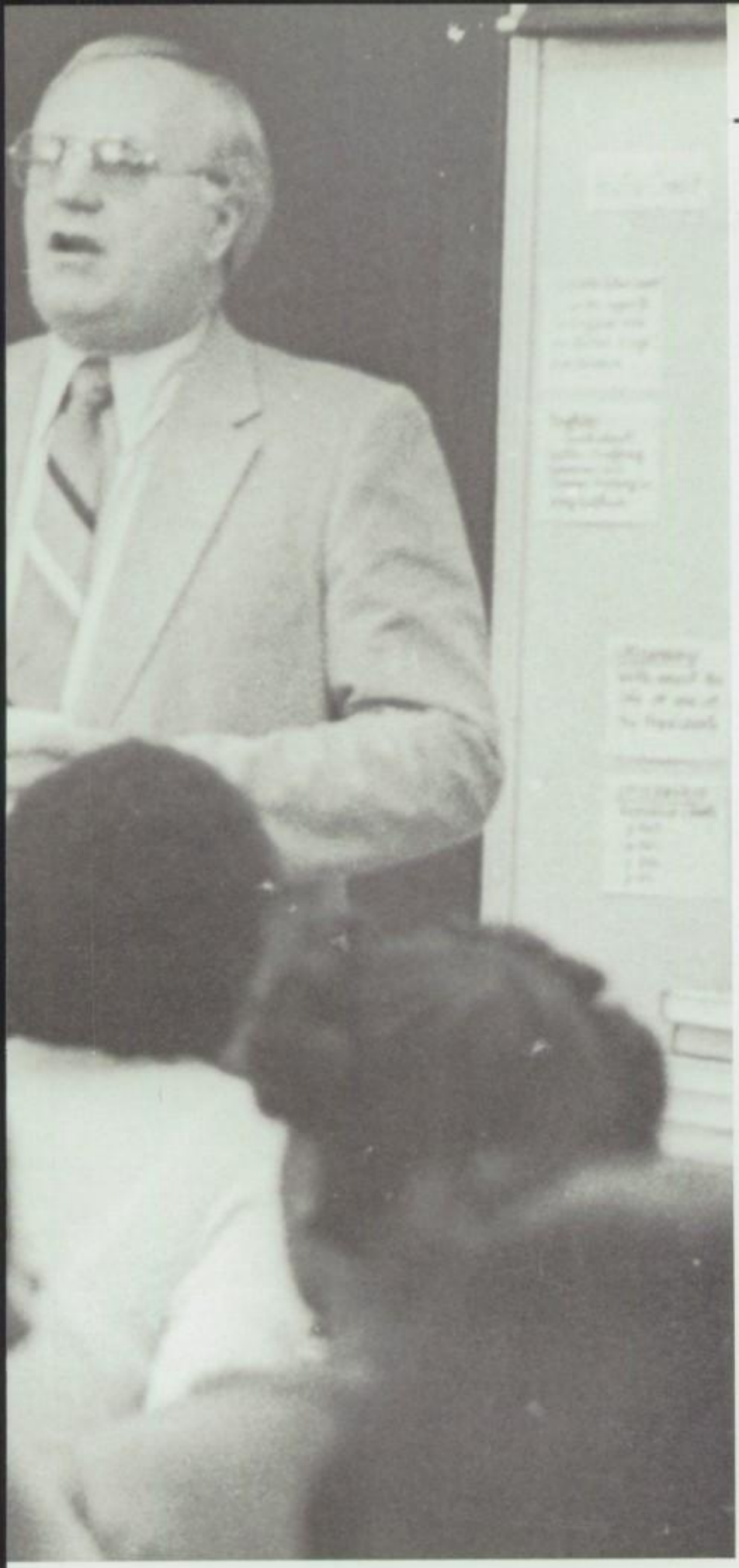
The fifth member of the board, Mr. Gaddis, was appointed in 1981 to fill an unexpired term. He was then elected to the board in November, 1982.

Although it was Dr. Yeager's first year with the Owensboro School System, he became well-known in the schools and community through his presence in a wide variety of activities.

—By Kim Ellis

Sports discussion. A former coach, Dr. J. Frank Yeager attended most OHS sports events. Discussing a game at the Sportscenter with Dr. Yeager (right) is Principal Bill Van Wrinkle and Business Manager H. Carrol Hanberry.

Administrative officials. Key administrative personnel for the Owensboro Public Schools included Assistant Superintendent Bill Chandler, Director of Instructions Judy Edwards, Business Manager H. Carrol Hanberry and Board Attorney William Wilson.



Class appearance. Dr. J. Frank Yeager felt that an important part of his job as the new superintendent of the Owensboro Public Schools was to be visible to both teachers and students. In an effort to become acquainted with OHS students, Dr. Yeager occasionally spoke in classes.

Pipe explanation. At the beginning of the school year, Dr. Yeager expressed his goals and plans for the school system. He stressed the need for a stronger emphasis on langauge arts. The new superintendent spent much of his time with a pipe or cup of coffee in hand.

Decision time. The five elected citizens who decided the course of action in the Owensboro Public Schools were the board members. Contemplating a decision are board members James "Buddy" Gaddis, Charles "Andy" Anderson, Dr. Tom Maddox, Patricia O'Connor, Superintendent J. Frank Yeager, Secretary Marie O'Bryan and Board Chairman G. Ted Smith.

Biology dissection. One of the most discussed activities in biology classes is dissecting animals. Sophomores Eric Clark and Brent Roberts are dissecting a crayfish in Mrs. Agnes Mayberry's biology class.

Experimenting. Looking at their chemistry project is Sophomore Robbie Simpson and Junior Randall Boone. Lab experiments enabled students to find out if they understood the class work.

Daily ritual. Watching the current events news is Alice Shrewsberry's history class. OHS students went through the "ritual" of watching the ABC news in social studies classes.

Required classes: A necessity

"I feel that required classes are very necessary because they make a person take a class that they otherwise might not take. The student may not feel as though it's important, but if the school system requires it, the class must have its benefits," commented Junior Deborah Dunn when asked how she felt about required classes.

Required classes are those classes which you have to take in order to graduate.

All students were required to take four years of English, two years of science and math, one year of physical education and seven electives.

With the tri-level diplomas, the number of credits required ranged from 18 to 22.

The Comprehensive diploma was for the college-bound students. These students were usually on the Academic Team, in the National Honor Society or they made very good grades.

The comprehensive diploma required 22 credits. This included four years of English, three years of math and science, a year of physical education, two years of a foreign language and seven electives.

Hard Work. Working on their research papers in the library are Juniors Kim Ellis and Kerry Bryant. Research papers were a part of the curriculum of several required classes.

Serious Talk. Discussing government with his class is OHS Social Studies Chairman, Tom Kurz. Citizenship was a class required of all seniors for graduation.

One More Time. Explaining a math problem "one more time" to Student Angela Russell is Henry Thompson. Students had to have at least two credits in math during high school to graduate.

The Academic diploma was for average or advanced students. It was like the Comprehensive diploma except that it didn't require two years of foreign language and the classes could be average or advanced.

The Standard diploma was for average students. It required a minimum of 18 credits. It required four years of English, two years of math and science, a year of physical education and seven electives.

Other required classes were World Civilization for sophomores, American History for juniors and Citizenship for seniors.

This will be the third year using the tri-level diplomas. There were 59 students to graduate with the Comprehensive diploma, 76 to graduate with the Academic and 176 to graduate with the Standard.

Many students felt that by taking harder required classes their sophomore and junior year, it would be easier for them their senior year.

Although you may not have liked to take required classes, you had a choice of what required classes you could take.

For example, in the science and math departments you had a choice of biology I and II, geometry, trigonometry, calculus and computer math I and II.

English and social studies were general or advanced.

French, German, Spanish and Latin were foreign langauges that were offered to students taking the Comprehensive diploma.

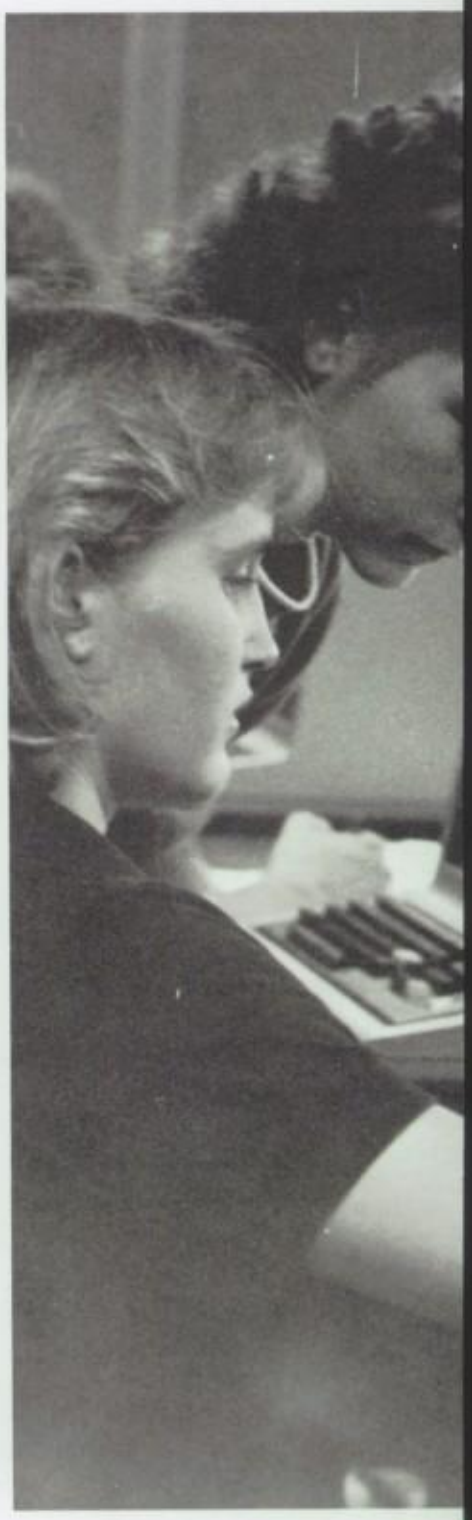
Although some students were only required to take two or three years of math and science, some took four years to help them when they reached college.

While you may not have enjoyed taking required classes, they could be the ones that will be the biggest help in college, or picking a career.

—By Kim Bowlds

Need some help? Many students took Exploring Childhood in order to find out what it's like to help smaller children. Junior Beth Thompson helps a student in Project Team at Seven Hills. Students went to different elementary schools during a two-hour class period.

Creative artists. Students enjoyed a variety of projects in art classes. Seniors Chris Faith and Nick Gesser and Junior Mark Hudson work on an ink project during class while a "giraffe" watches the activity.



Most OHS students say the most interesting classes are those which they get to pick.

In the past when you thought of school you thought of reading, writing and arithmetic.

But now you think of more than just required classes. Each year, OHS students have a choice from a long list of elective classes.

Electives are those classes which you are not required to take. They may assist you in your career or it may be an interest area in your life.

All students had the choice of picking seven electives during their four years of high school. If students took the full six classes for four years, the number of electives could be even more.

Every department had some electives among the curriculum offerings, and in some cases, all of the departmental offerings were electives.

While most electives were year-long, some were semester classes.

One of the dashes of difference this year was the addition of the Strength and Body Building course. It had over 200 students enrolled.

An addition made in the back of the main building housed the Nautilis equipment used in the class.

"This class helped students feel good about themselves," said Principal Bill Van Winkle.

The class let students use the Nautilus equipment and do aerobics every other day.

World Civilization was a new class. It is now a requirement to get into college.

"It's so encouraging for us to see so many students interested in planning their schedules to meet their college requirements," added Mr. Van Winkle.

Another dash of difference in elective classes would be computer math II. There were 26 students enrolled in the course.

Among the new foreign language this year are Latin and Spanish III.

"We were the only high school that didn't offer Latin," explained Mr. Van Winkle.

One of the reasons for not having Latin sooner was the difficulty in finding a teacher. There were 23 students enrolled in the class.

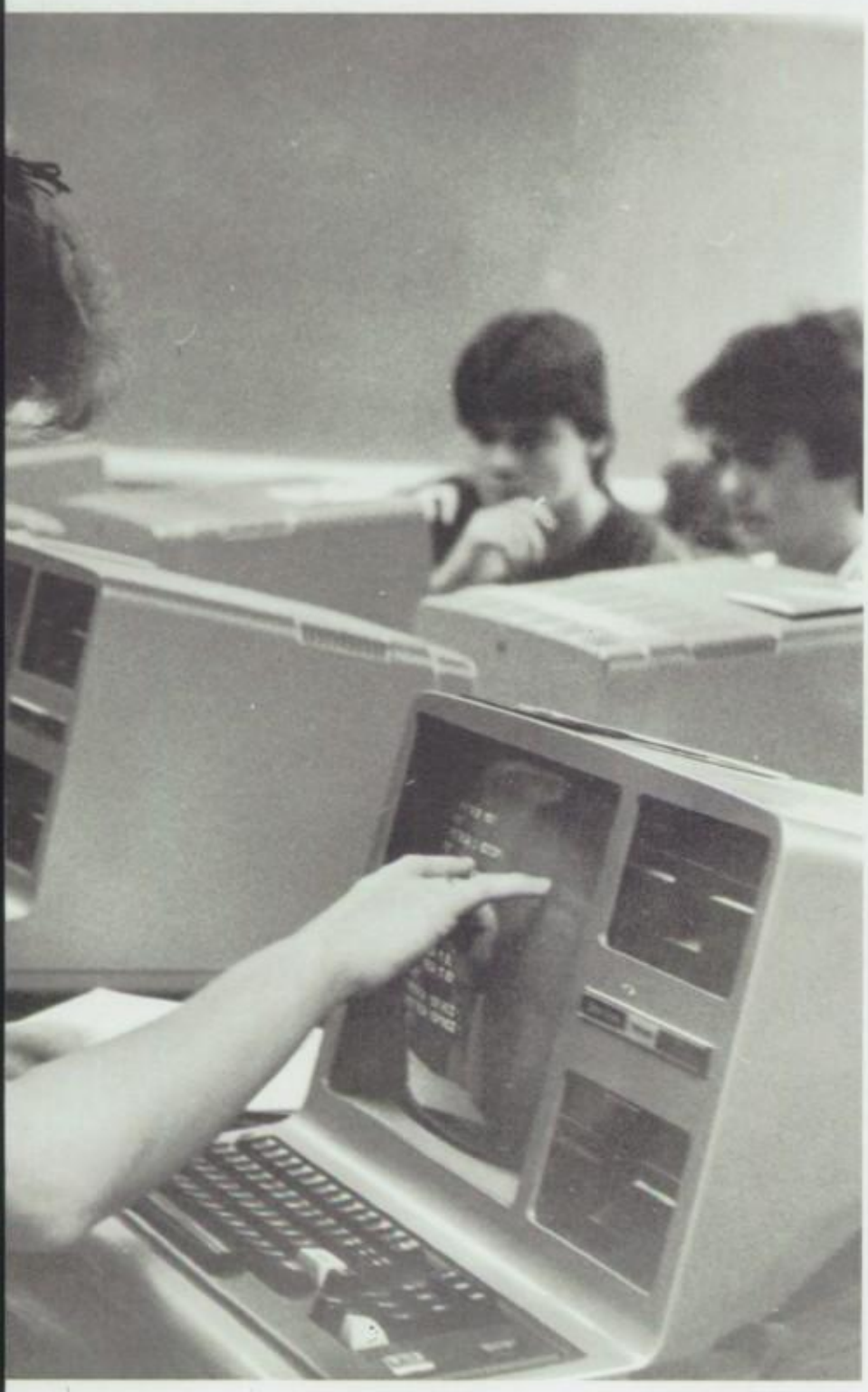
Radio and television production was another class in the English department.

The main goal in the class was to produce a weekly television show for the school.

Although these are the new electives this year there are still the old ones which are also very important classes. Home economics, drivers education, business, art, horticulture, ROTC, industrial art, were some of the many electives offered at OHS.

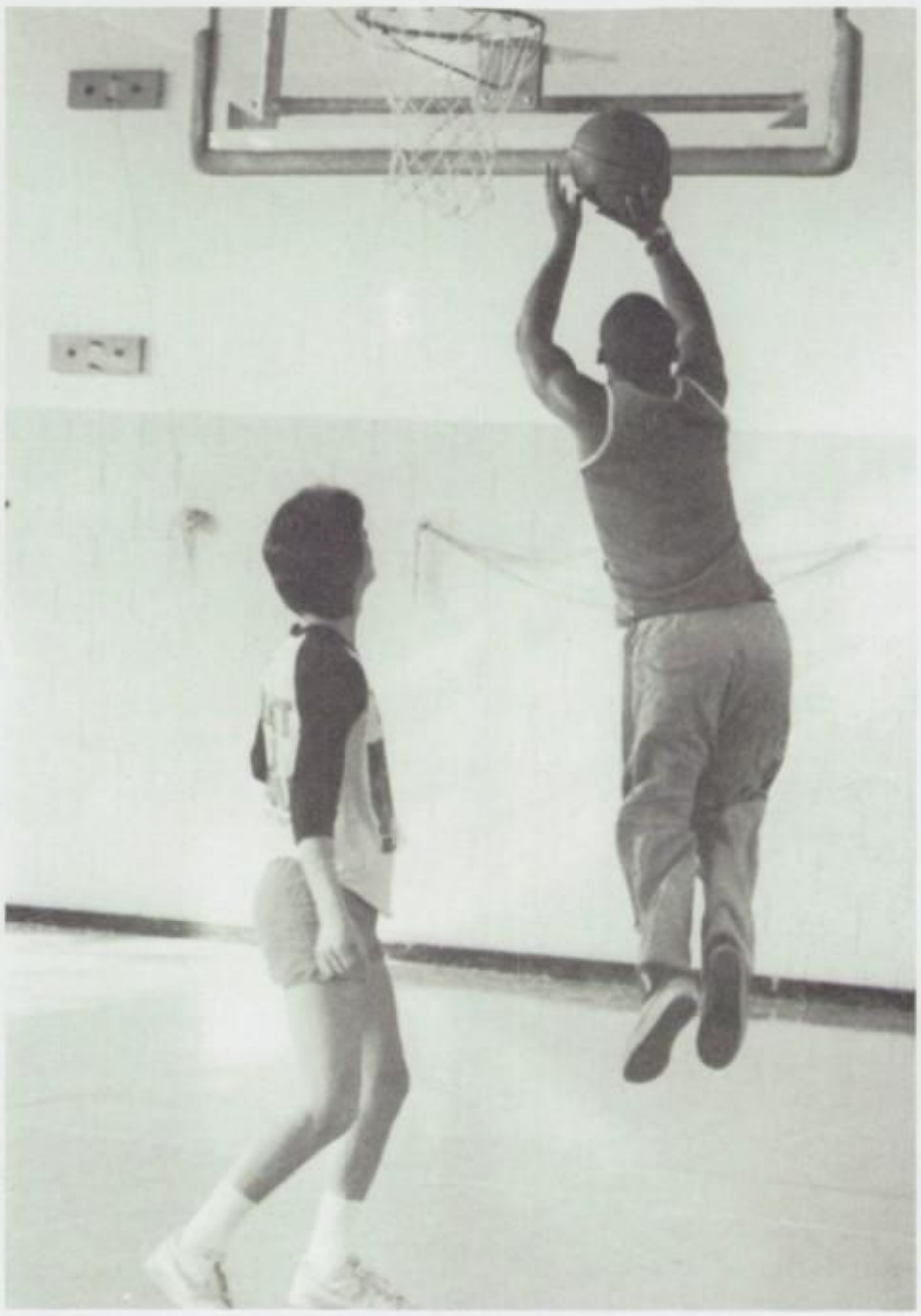
—By Kim Bowlds

Elective classes were choice of students



'Help me.' Students found Computer Math to be fun but hard and sometimes confusing work. Seniors Sabrina Cornelius and Angela Stephens study the screen as they try to work out a problem on the computer.

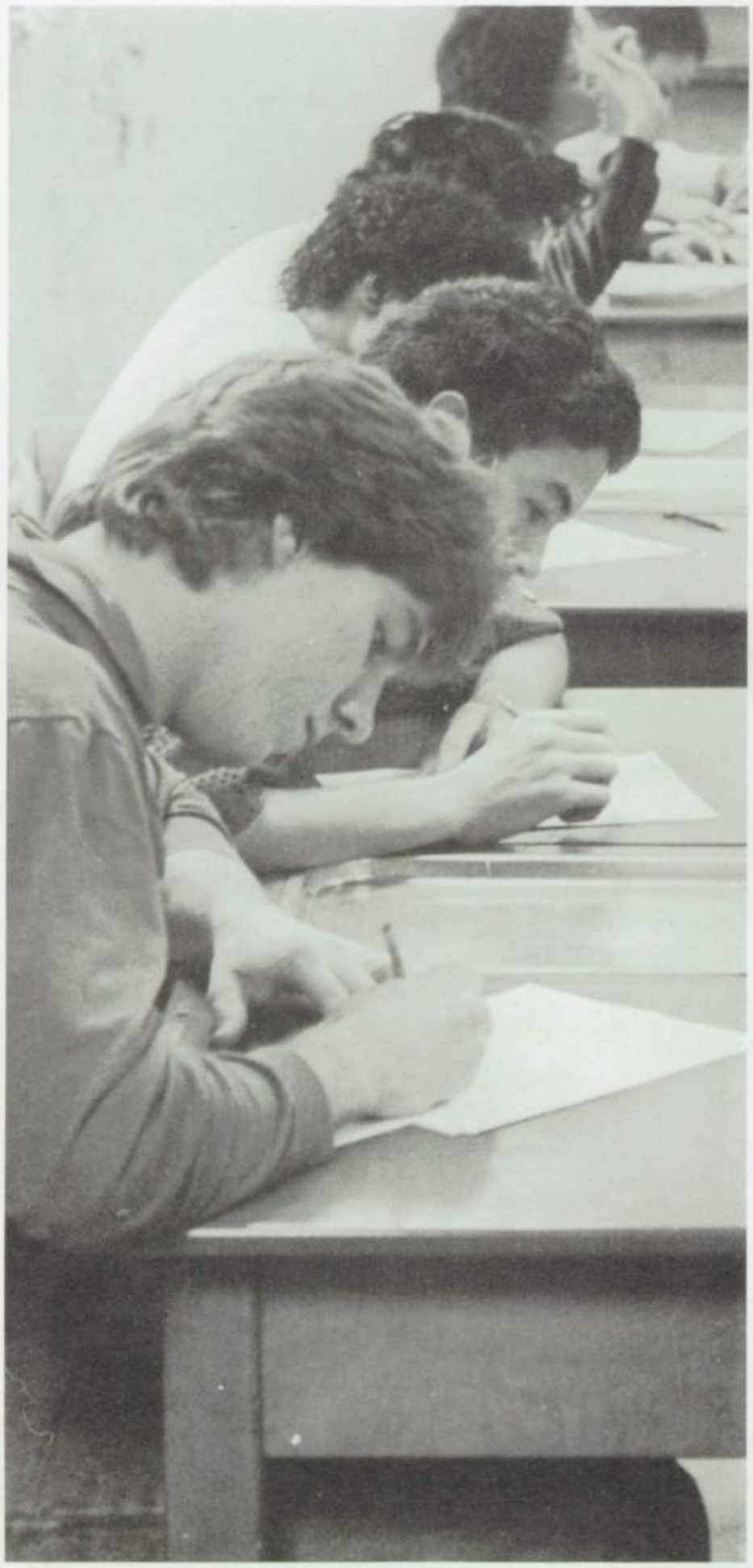
Going to two. One of the many available elective classes was PE. Shooting the ball for two points is Sophomore Calvin McHenry. Awaiting a possible rebound is Junior Todd Nix. PE was more popular with the guys than with girls.

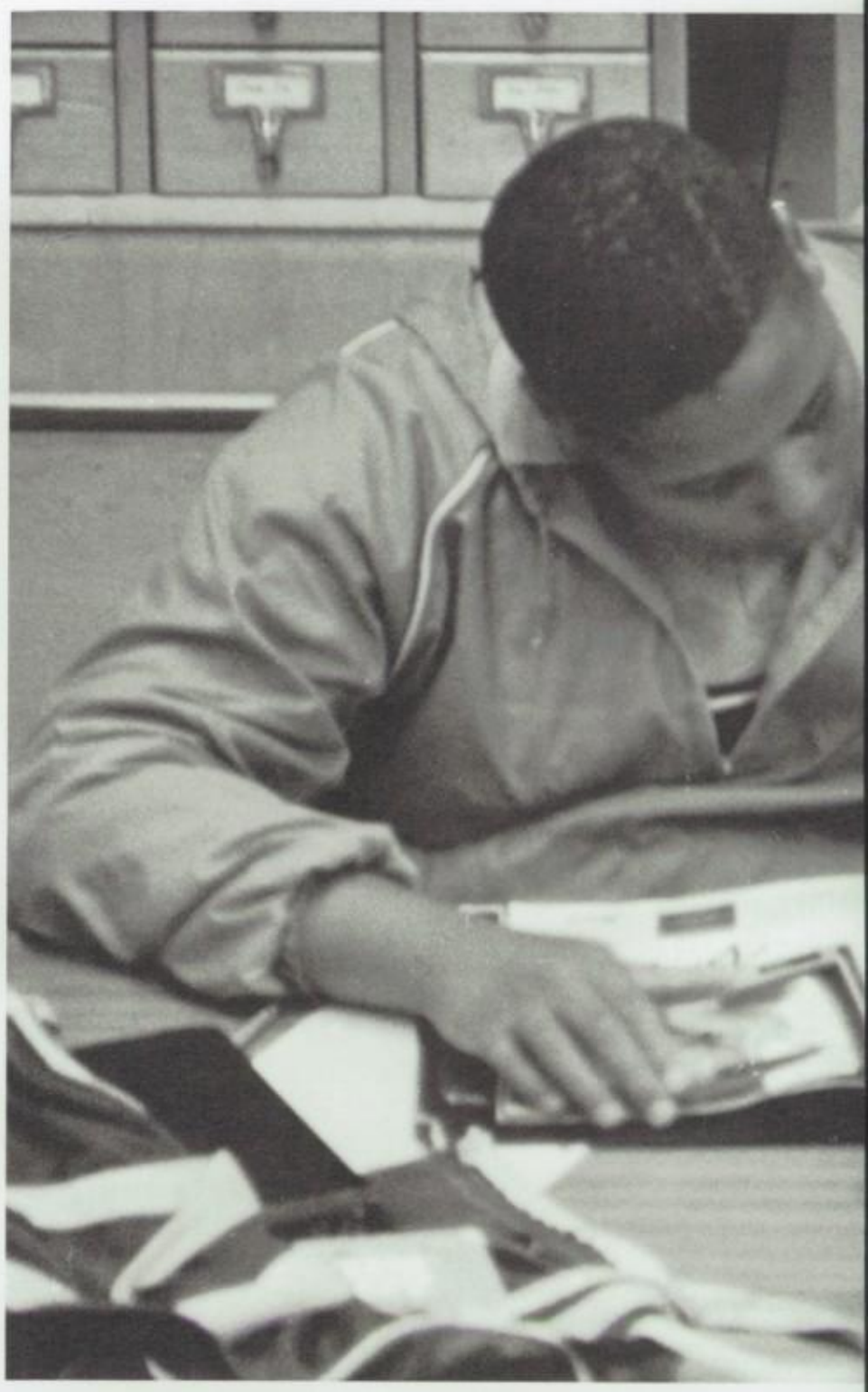


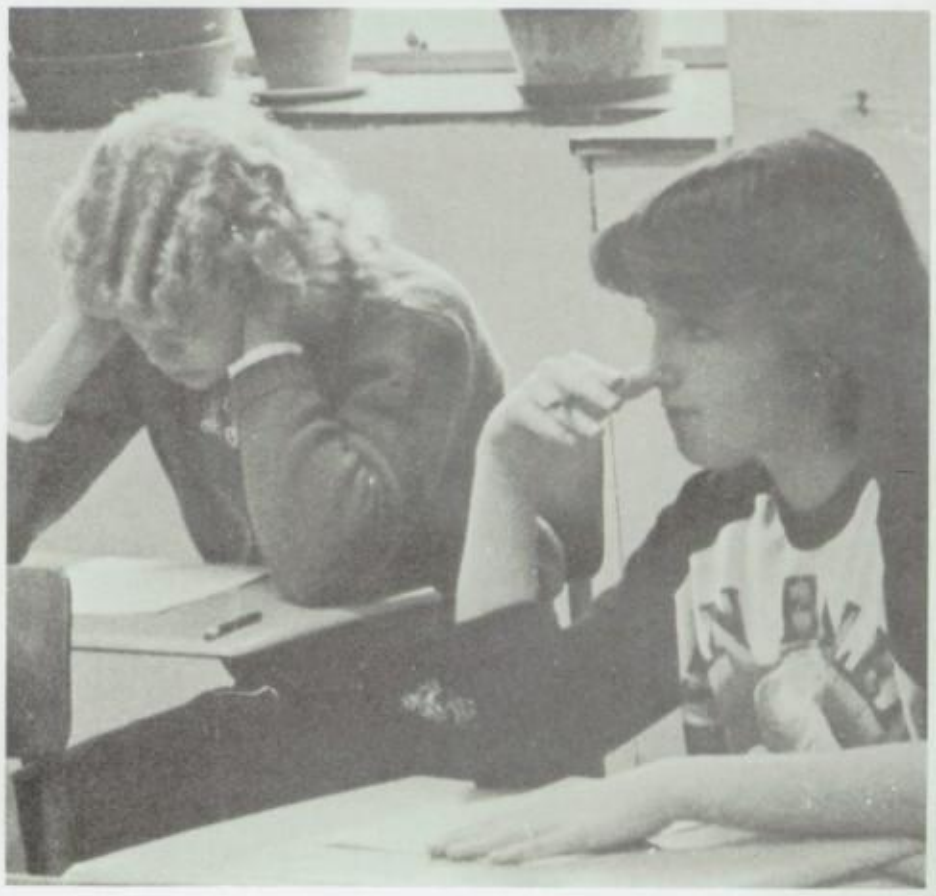
ROTC rides. Faculty and students found time during the school day to take a ride on a helicopter at the junior high football field. The helicopter rides were sponsored by ROTC. Leaving after a ride are Trixie Shock, Meliva Cook, David McKinney, and Junior High Teacher Joan Peyton.

Bath time. Showing students how to properly bathe a baby is Senior Amy Hina. Amy is bathing her daughter, Hailey, in child care and guidance.

Library Time. Using his extra time in the library is Sophomore Aaron Johnson. Wise use of the library during free time at school enabled many students to have more free time after school hours.







Deep concentration. Semester tests seemed to drain a lot of students. Concentrating on a semester test are Senior Kurt Anderson and Sophomore Brent Roberts.

Thinking. Displaying obvious signs of deep thinking are Sophomores Melissa Rhodes and Carol Clayton.

Semester tests. All students had to take semester tests and Sophomore Mary Kirkpatrick is concentrating on her exam in English.

Class test. During the course of the year, all students had to put up with the dreaded ordeal of testing. Taking a French test are Senior Steven Johnson, Junior Devetta Troutman, Sophomore Kate Malone and Senior Missy Rich.

Long, hard and tiring describe tests

ACT, SAT, CTBS, KEST and the list continues.

All of these are tests that students take. Some of them are to get into college while others are taken simply because the state requires the test.

Whatever the reason, the tests require the use of skills that students have been learning throughout their schooling and can be long, hard and tiring mental exercises.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) are college entrance tests.

"All state universities require the ACT. Therefore more students take it than the SAT," said Guidance Counselor Cecil Bertram.

Since many colleges don't require the SAT fewer students take the test. According to Guidance Counselor Jean Williams, the SAT is usually taken by the better students who want to go to a private college.

OHS's overall SAT scores have consistently been above the national average and this year was no different. The school's verbal score was higher than the national average (426-471) and the math score was a total of 70 points higher than the national average (471-541).

The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) is a test that is required by the state. All 10th graders have to take the test. According to Mrs. Williams the scores for the test increased from the year before and she attributes this increase to the emphasis which is now being placed on the test.

"We have worked with the teachers and have tried to explain the test to the students better and also emphasied the importance of the test," said Mrs. Williams.

Another test which many juniors take is the PSAT. This test is a preliminary to the SAT and doesn't count toward college entry.

The National Merit Finalists are chosen from the scores made on the PSAT.

OHS had four semifinalists this year. They were Marie Bouvier, Stephanie Dew, Jeff Hamrick and Lynn Schroeder.

A new test — Kentucky Essential Skills Test (KEST) was added to the list of tests for this year. All OHS students had to take the essential skills test in math and reading.

Although these tests are important, they are often difficult and nerve-racking. Many times students feel pressures from taking these tests, especially when they are aiming for a certain score. According to Mrs. Williams, students attitudes have changed toward many of the test over the years.

For students, taking a test is an everyday activity. It is not uncommon to see students cramming for an exam or begging a teacher for just a few more minutes of time to study.

When final exam time comes rolling around students find themselves with a semester of work that they must know for an hour and a half exam. Whatever the test, students realize that taking a test is a fact of school life.

—By Hillary Dew

Six hour rule created changes

With the passage of the "six hour rule" came several changes evident to OHS students and teachers.

The new State Department of Education mandate stated that no extra-curricular activities, including sports events, may be conducted during the normal school hours.

The enforcement of the regulation resulted in the elimination of the sixth period study hall which was used for the purpose of sports practices.

Another effect of the rule was a decrease in the number of field trips conducted during the school day.

Although there were changes in the "academic" privileges as a result of the "six-hour rule," sports was the area hardest hit.

Principal Bill Van Winkle said that the decision to drop the sixth period study hall was made prior to the regulation which was passed on July 13. He said that with the present "tri-level" diploma system, it was hard for athletes to meet the requirements for the top diplomas.

The deletion of the sports study hall was disliked by some of the athletes.

"When we had the study hall," commented Junior Ricky Barker, who is a member of the varsity basketball team, "we got out of practice earlier."

Junior John Peach, also a member of the varsity basketball team, felt that this shortened his study time.

"You have less time to do homework because you get home later from practice," he said.

Cross-country runner Jeff Harris added that it "limited" the number of things you can do because of practice running so late.

Although the "Sweet Sixteen" basketball tournament was held in mid-March as scheduled, the future under the present format remains uncertain. Because the State Basketball Tournament is played during the school week, the "six-hour rule" will force the restructuring of the tourney.

"I'm opposed to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association getting to hold the tournament on school days," Van Winkle explained. "It's not necessary to schedule it on school time."

"I would really hate to see the break-up of the state tournament," said Senior David Smith, "because of the interaction between the fans and the athletes of other teams that are in the same hotel."

No major differences were apparent in the academic programs. Mr. Van Winkle emphasized that field trips would be continued.

"I am in favor," the principal remarked, "of field trips which are of educational value. Field trips aren't in violation of the new rule."

Another state regulation that was put into effect this year was an essential skills test for all students in math and reading.

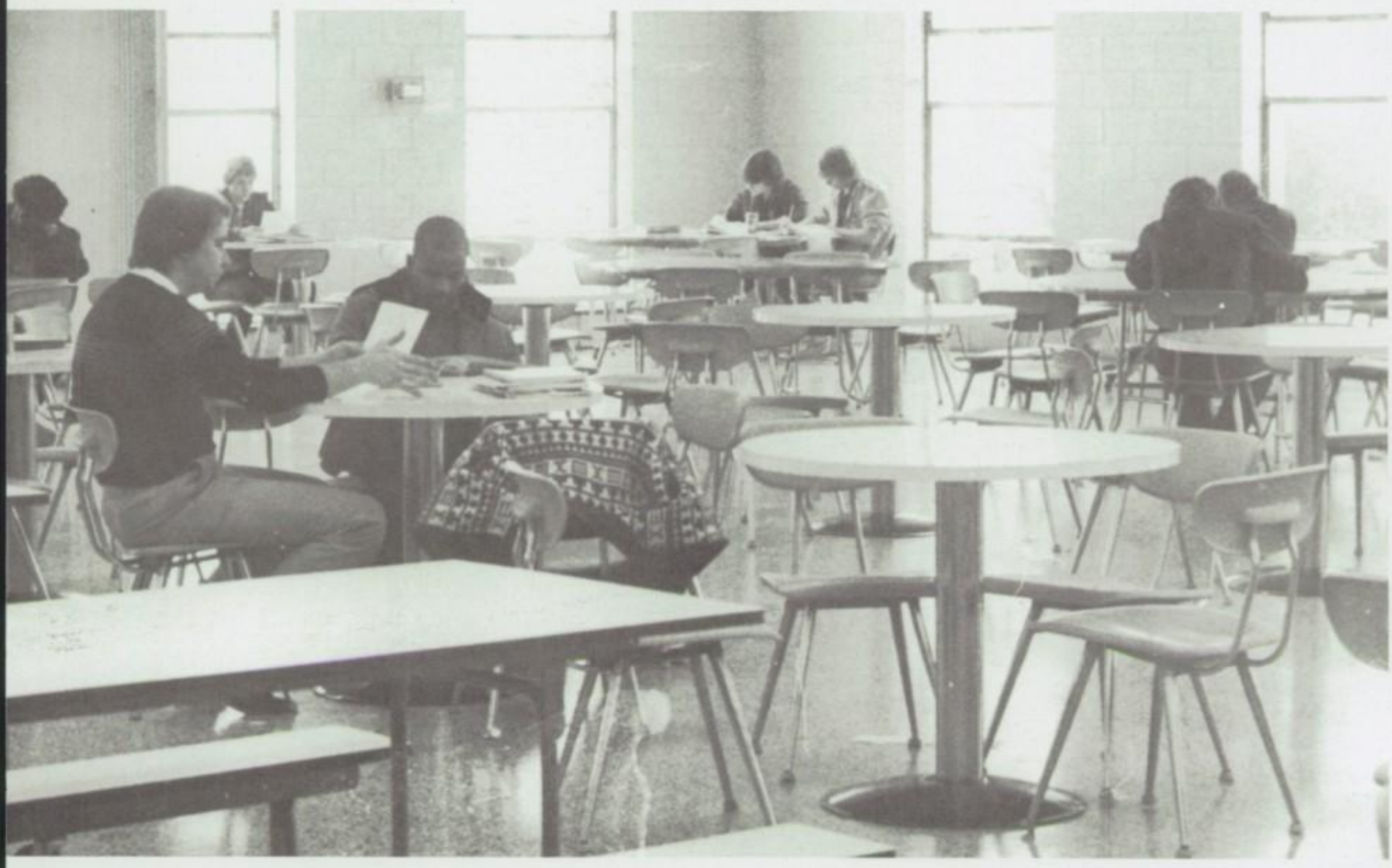
Students were not affected greatly by the "six-hour rule" this year with the exception of those who were not able to take a sports study hall. More noticeable changes may be seen in future years.

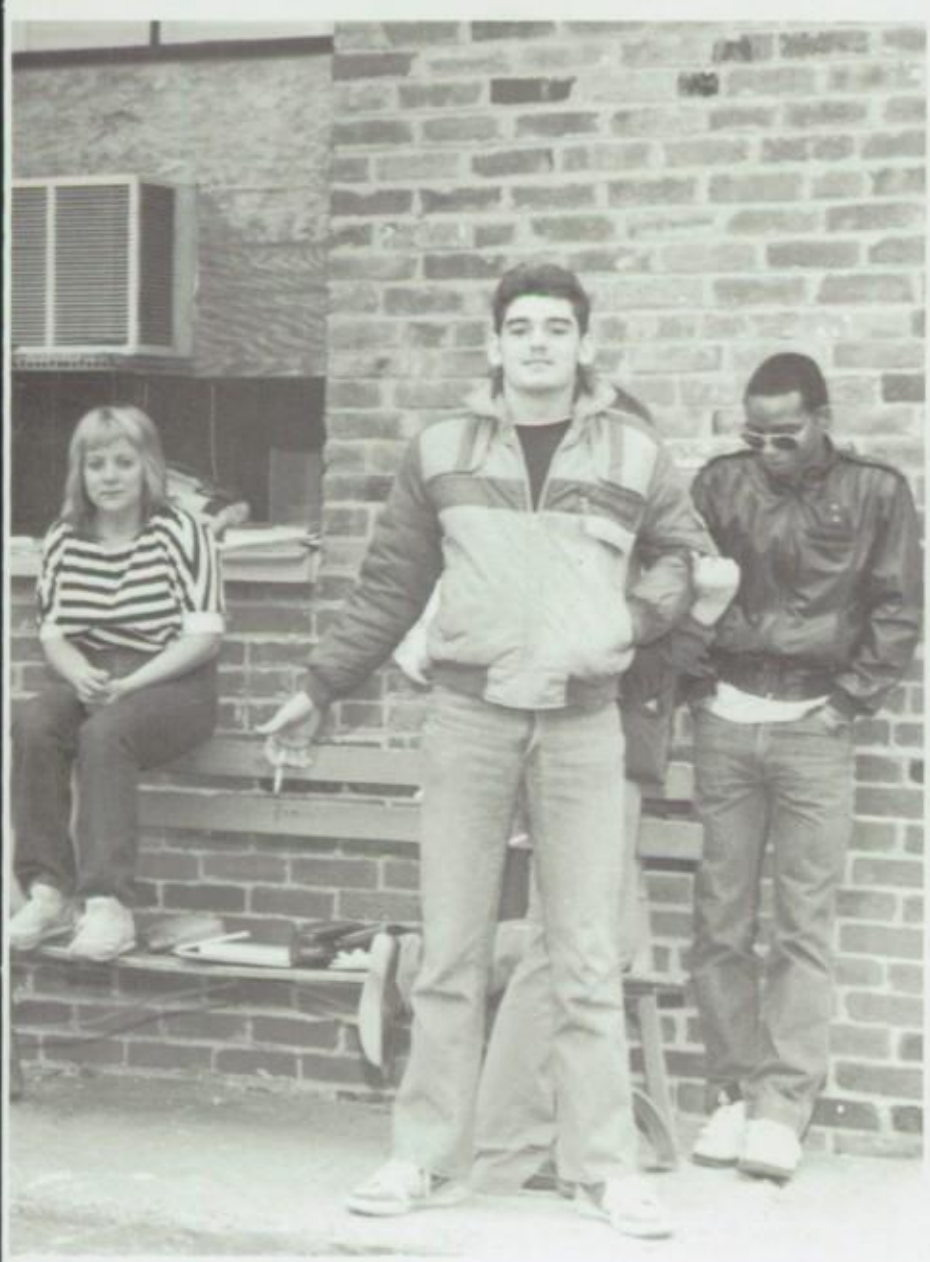
—By Kim Ellis

Empty Study Hall. The sixth period study hall was always overcrowded in past years, but only a sprinkling of students were in the last period study hall after the enforcement of the six-hour rule and elimination of sports practice during sixth period.

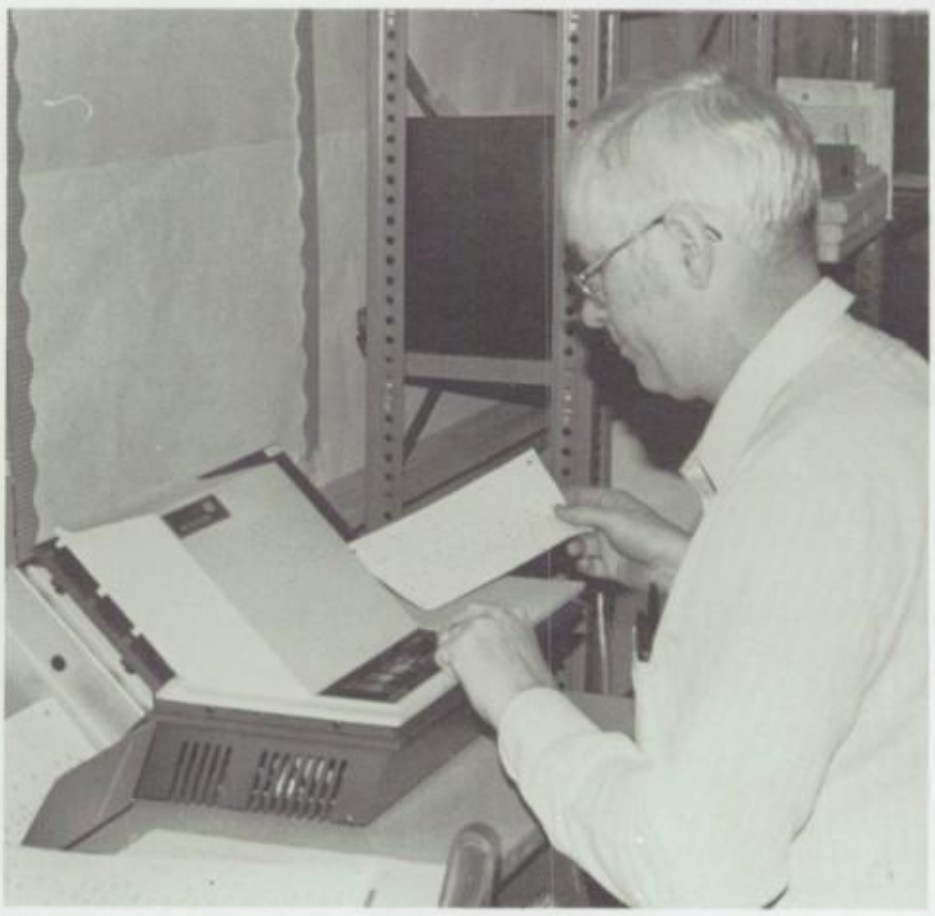
After-school. In the past, cheerleaders were allowed to practice during the sixth period. This ended with the six-hour rule. SIA members Lisa Reeves and Kate Malone had to find time after school to decorate the football lockers.

Pinning. Enforcement of the six-hour rule for students resulted in fewer last period pep rallies. A short pep rally and pinning ceremony was held prior to the homecoming game. Getting pinned by Senior Tammy Brown is Senior Lance Hinz.





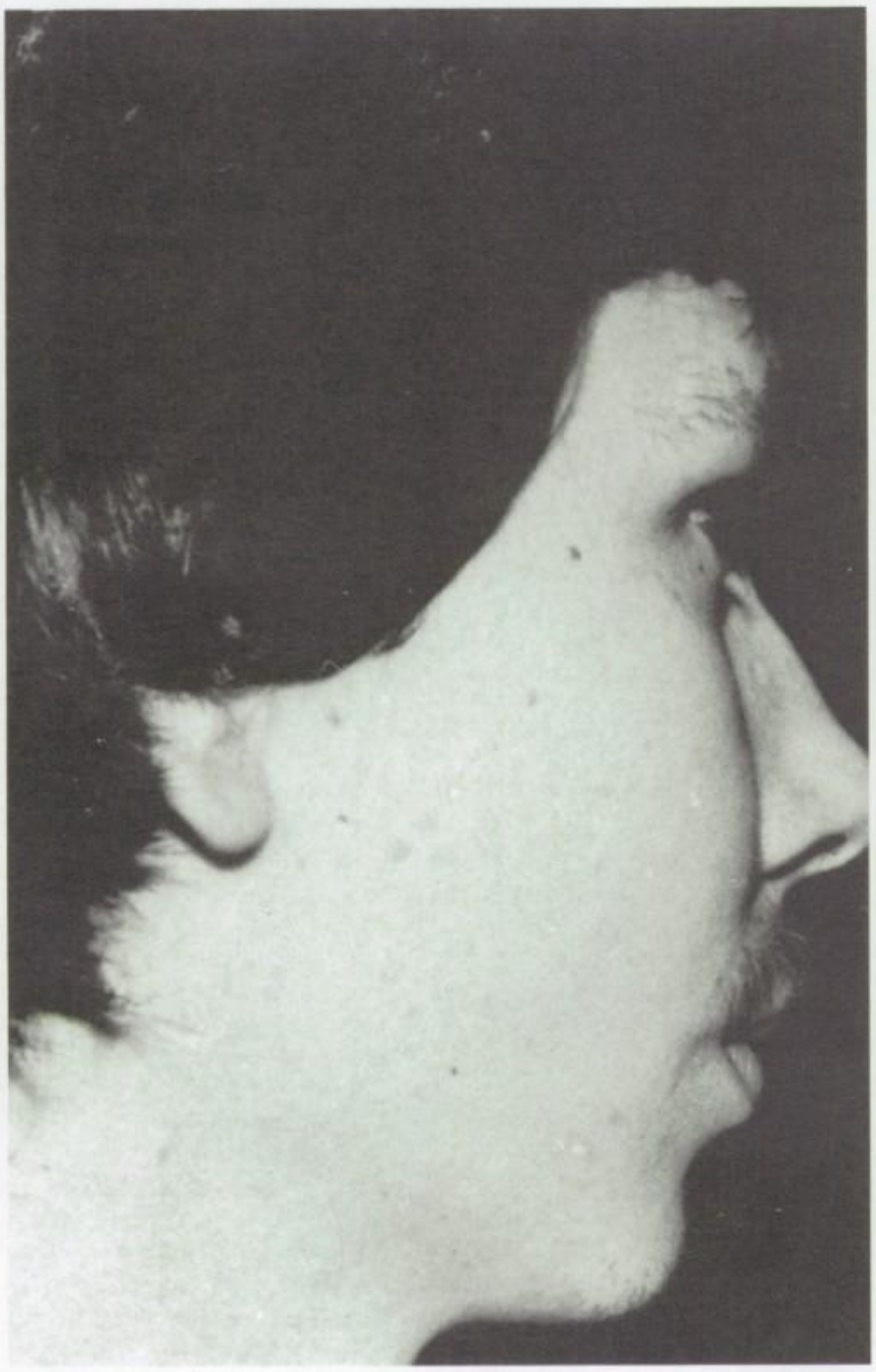
Disussed area. Should students be allowed to smoke in designated smoking areas was a much-discussed topic at OHS during the year. A concerted effort was made by the administration to keep students from smoking in front of the school. Taking a "smoke break" at lunch is Ann Cook, Jesse Snodgrass and Edgar Worthen.



An easier task. Checking his students tests with the new Scan-a-tron machine is Science Teacher Chuck Jones. The new machine was available for teachers' use at the Green River Teaching Center at Longfellow Learning Center.

Snoozing time. Many students often found class time to be very boring and a great place to have a quick nap. Senior Keary Boone seems to be enjoying himself as he takes a "break" from all the classroom monotony.

'Over When?' With an expression that reflects a "when-will-it-be-over" look is Senior Greg Mayton.



Class expression. Showing a variety of class expressions are Richard Lloyd, Sam Mason, Todd McFadden, Lisa Martin, Jeff Madewell and Joli Massie.

School boredom: An epidemic

Ho, hum . . . It's another boring school day.

During the year, OHS students often found themselves thinking that phrase. Boredom became a part of many students' everyday lives.

Because students' schedules rarely fluctuated, the boredom syndrome started before they even got to school.

Students woke up to the sound of their alarm, would drag themselves out of bed and prepare to go through the day of nodding or sleeping their way through many of their classes.

"Sometimes the school day got really boring. Occasionally, I would nod off in one of my classes because of the monotony," said Senior William Peveler.

"Sometimes, the teachers would rearrange the order of the class to break the boredom," added the OHS senior.

This "disease" called boredom was not just the problem of OHS students.

The feeling of boredom is universal among both the young and the old and it can determine the course of a person's life. That's why it's something one must learn to deal with early in life and think of ways to conquer. Because methods of alleviating boredom vary from person to person, it can produce anything from alcoholics to community volunteers.

People will go to any lengths to escape boredom.

Weekends served as a change of pace for students throughout the year because ballgames, parties, dances or going over to a friends house helped relieve the boredom.

"Over the weekend when I got bored, a trip to the mall helped the time pass," said Senior Angela Stephens.

Because boredom comes at the brain from opposite directions, too little stimulation creates the same mental numbness as too much stimulation.

The same defense mechanism that turns off irrevelent noises during one's activities also deadens the mind of the routines of daily life. To keep the brain attentive, movies tend to be more violent and sexually explicit, music becomes louder and artificial stimulants become more necessary.

If the brain isn't stimulated often, it begins to hallucinate.

Usually people can be put into two categories, high sensation seekers or low sensation seekers.

High sensation seekers thrive on change, new experiences and risks.

Much different are low sensation seekers who like quiet and more relaxable forms of recreation.

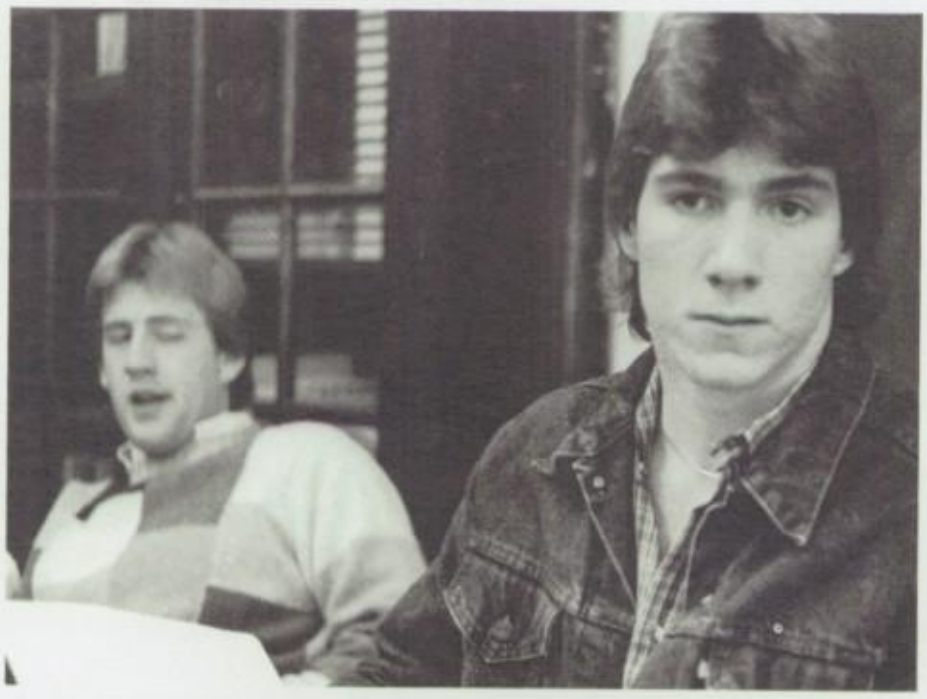
Biological factors may be the cause of the different personalities as genes, hormones and brain chemicals may determine whether a person escapes boredom through thrills or intellectual stimulation.

Generally, our nation has become a high sensation-seeking country. Escaping from boredom has become almost a "religion" among a television educated generation of youths who thrive on action, live for the "moment" and prefer science fiction and fantasy over reality.

Boredom comes right under peer pressure as the No. 2 influence on adolescents today and was evident in OHS classrooms in 1984-85.

—By Susan Park

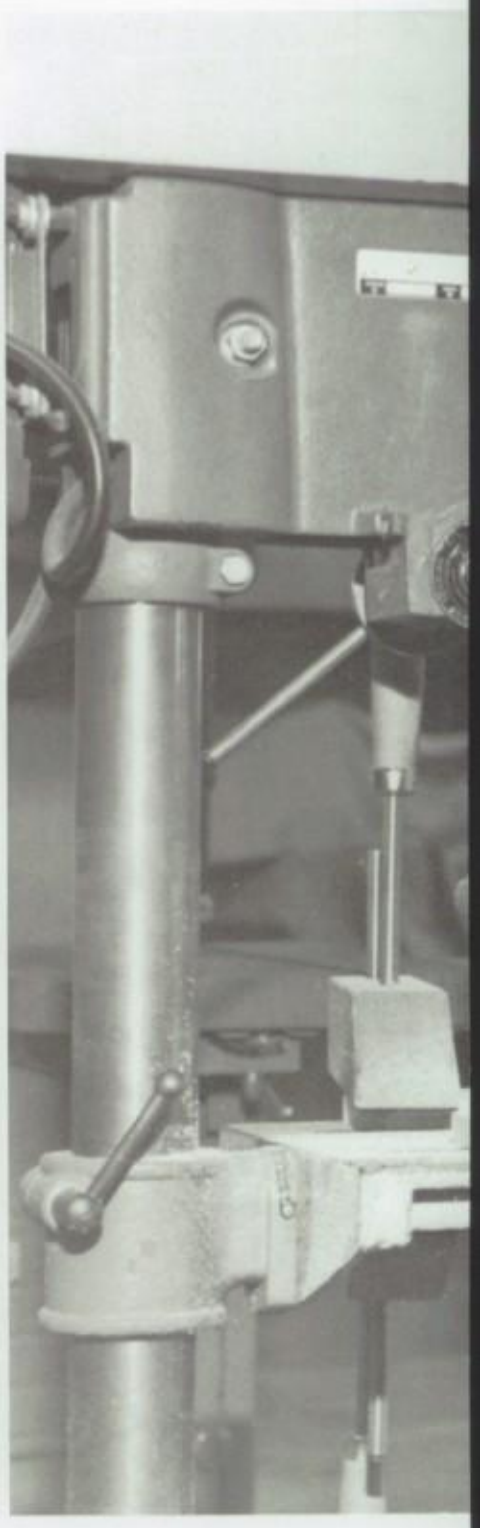
Sleepy, listening? While some students had trouble keeping their eyes open, others would be attentive and listen to the teacher. This is the case of Senior Bill Wilson (background) and Kurt Anderson in one of their first semester classes.



Taking a Break. Because the monotonous routine of school overcame many students during the year, sleeping students were occasionally found in the study hall or classes. Senior Jeff Ratliff was one of the students catching "a few winks" at school.

Sewing talent. Sewing was one of the units required in Home Economics. Working on a cloth doll is senior Lisa Peters.

Computer typist. Working on a display writer in a business class is Junior Sara Calloway. Computers were popular in OHS classes.



For three hours each day, 31 OHS students gained valuable work experience at the two area vocational schools.

Other OHS students were preparing for their careers early by taking vocational classes such as business, industrial arts, home economics and horticulture.

OHS had 17 students that took classes at the Daviess County State Vocational Technical school and 14 at the Owensboro Vocational Technical School.

"It's not like high school," said Traci Rowland, a student at OHS. "It's more like college."

To apply for admission to one of the vocational schools, you must have taken the TABE test, unlike other years when the GATB test was required. The test helps the student choose an appropriate 11 or 22 month program.

After the students have completed the required number of clock hours for their class, they receive a Certificate of Completion or a license.

Traci is a cosmetology student, but OHS students participated in other classes, including Health Services, Drafting, Home Entertainment Electronics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Sheet Metal, Machine Shop, Heating and Air Conditioning, Basic Electricity and Electronics.

"You're on your own," Traci added, "You have to act like you're an adult."

Some vocational classified classes were offered at OHS to prepare students for employment right after high school.

"You can take our classes and go out and get a job," explained Mr. Larry Bruce, who teaches in the business department. He feels that hands-on experience with machines like IBM display writers and computers is invaluable considering the modernization trends in offices.

Home economics teacher Jean Chapman pointed to the practicality of home economics courses as a reason for their popularity.

"Every student is going to have to eat, to fix clothing, be a consumer and be a parent," she explained "therefore we teach all the things they will use every day."

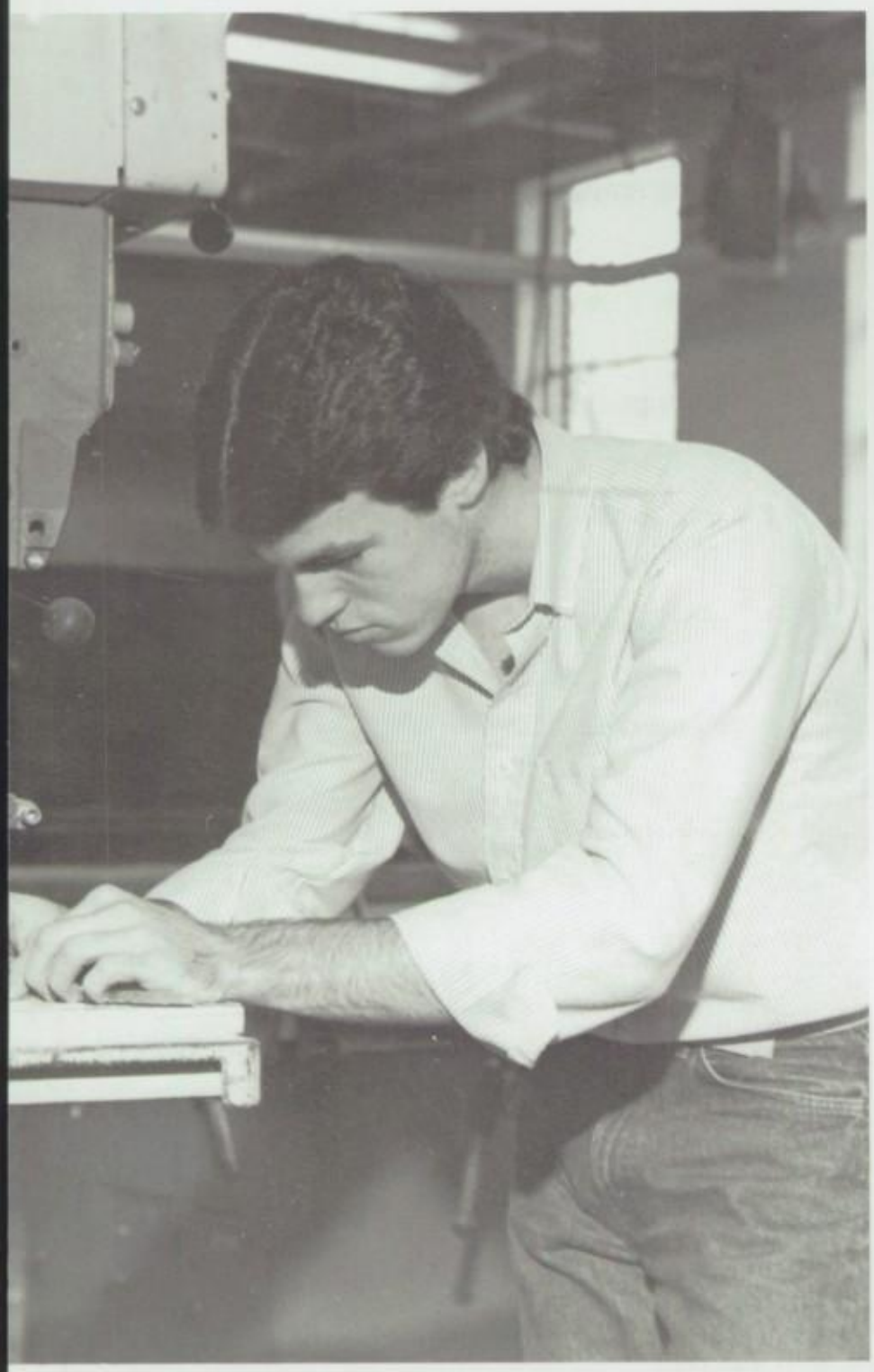
She believes that the main difference between home economics and other classes is the amount of practical activity involved.

Vocational classes in horticulture and industrial arts were also offered to acquaint students with the skills needed in those fields.

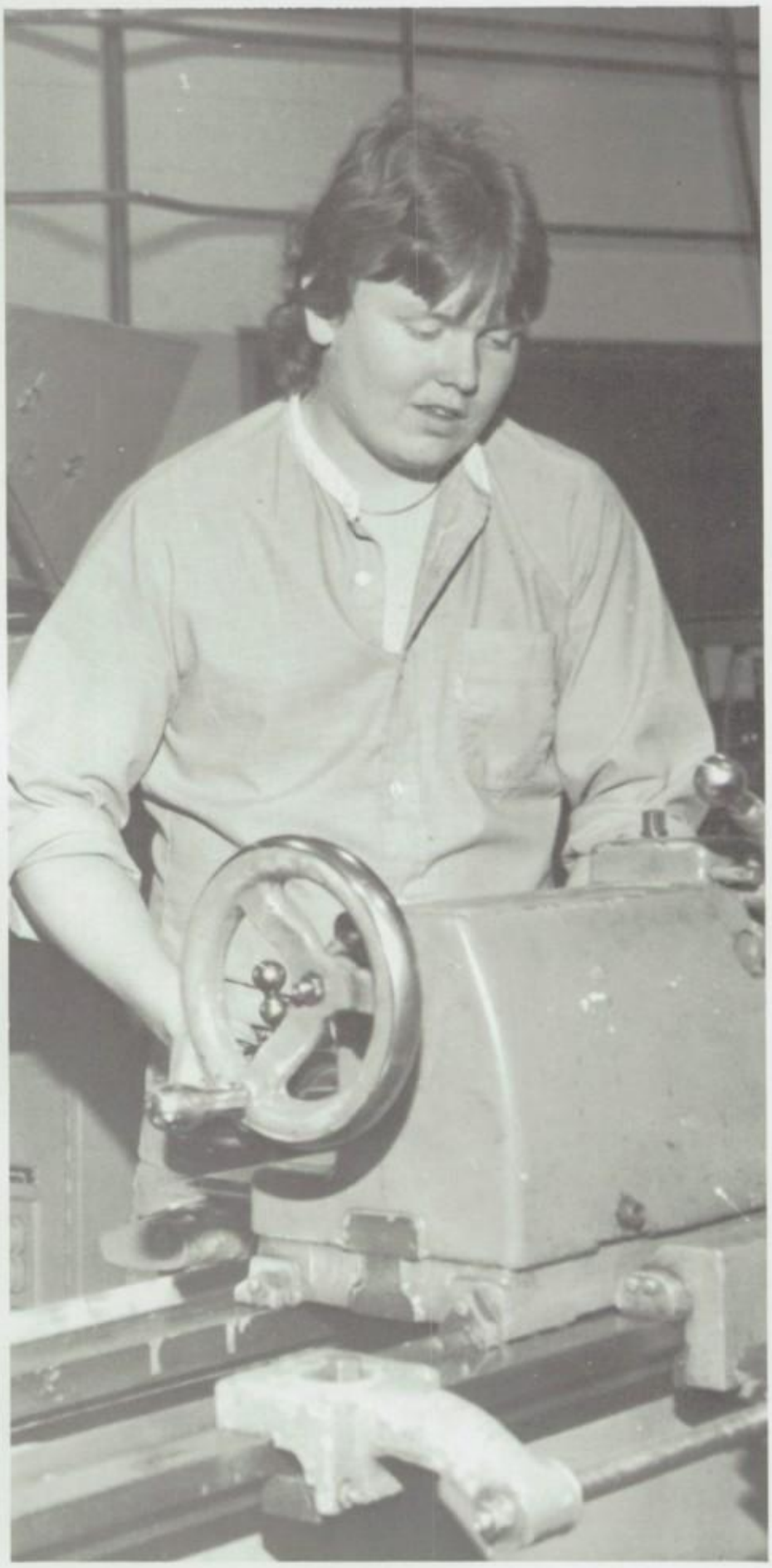
Many students are opting not to go to college and want to be prepared for the job market after graduation from high school. The vocational school courses and vocational oriented classes provided that preparation.

—By Jennifer Spreng

Vocational classes prepared students



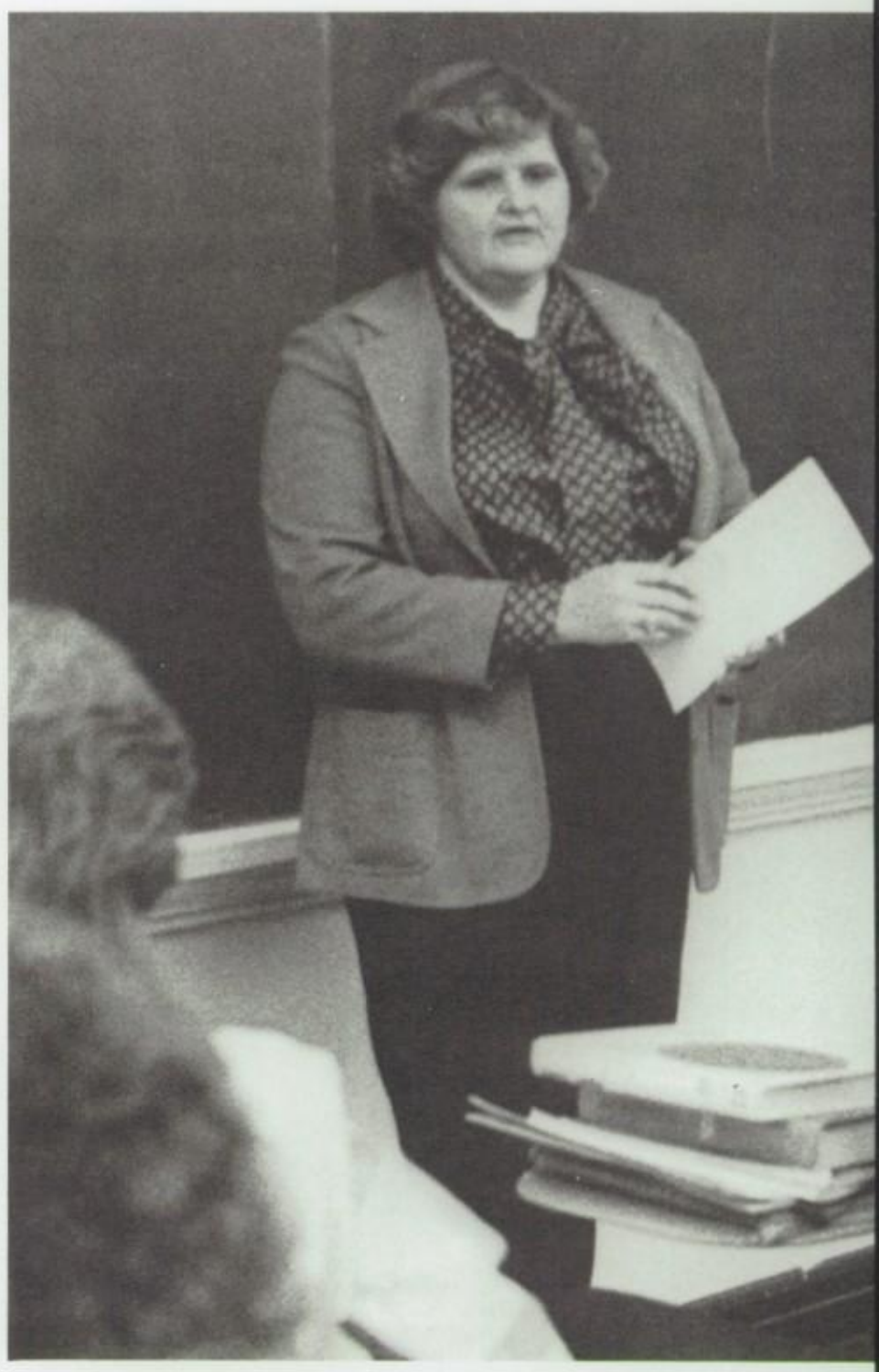
Future Carpenter. Drilling on a piece of wood with a drill press is Senior Jim Bartlett. He, along with many others, got some vocational training by taking shop at school.



Vocational training. Preparing for the future, Senior Donnie Penrod is working in a machine shop class at the Owensboro Vocational School.

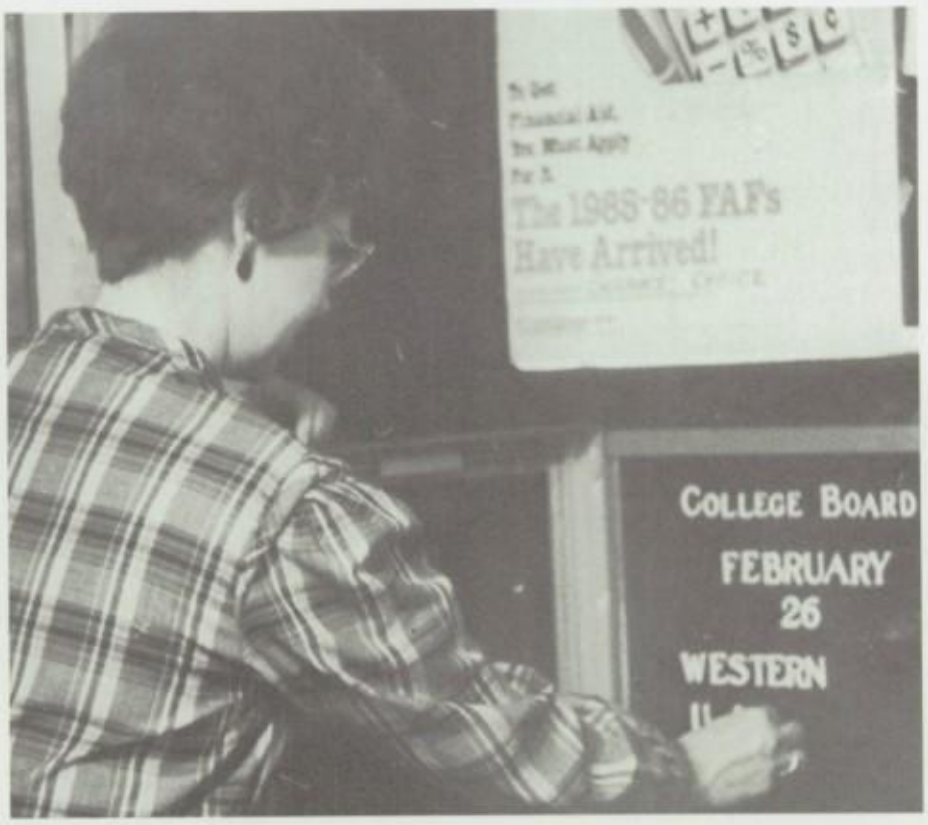
New look. One of the differences this year was the new plants that decorated the front of the school. Working on the planting are seniors Jerry Howard, Lisa Abel and Horticulture aide, Kenton Stone.

In-class guidance. Going to the different classes and talking about college and the class scheduling was one of the jobs handled by Guidance Counselor Jean Williams.



What variety! Choosing between many different colleges was one of the major decisions that seniors had to make. Looking over a college catalog is Senior Skip McAllister.

Preparation. Looking at a Scholastic Aptitude Book (SAT) are Sophomores Felicia Turner and Veda Goodman. The activities done in the book helped students prepare for the college entrance exam.



Upcoming Colleges. Part of the job of the Guidance Office was to publicize the visits by colleges to OHS. Guidance Secretary Peggy Head puts the upcoming colleges on the door bulletin board.

Serious Talking. Talking about Centre College is representative Denise Cohen. Listening are Seniors Stephanie Dew, Jeff Hamrick and Travis Jackson.

College: Life after high school

To many OHS students, college meant at least four more years of school, but to others it meant the road to an enjoyable career and a good salary.

The administration and faculty helped juniors and seniors prepare for the future and college in a variety of ways.

Even before a student joined the ranks of OHS, the guidance counselors were lending a helping hand. During the yearly orientation sessions, the counselors helped students interested in college or other post-secondary training.

The three different diploma levels offered at OHS and the college prep courses were explained in great detail to the students. By offering college prep courses, students could take any number of classes ranging from foreign languages to chemistry. These classes helped students to understand expectations of college professors and how courses are taught in college.

Helping seniors to decide on a career and a college was practically a full-time job for Senior Counselor Jean Williams.

The guidance office offered applications for the ACT and SAT and tried to keep students informed of test dates and application deadlines.

OHS also helped in this area when the SAT was given in the school cafeteria.

College catalogs, from most of the major colleges and universities, were available to students anytime they wished to check out the basic information about a school. Mrs. Williams also answered question after question that seniors had about college.

Help was also available when it came time for students to apply to the college or colleges of their choice. The guidance office would send transcripts to any college or university the student wished.

After sending transcripts, the office wrote letters of recommendation to schools for scholarships and financial aid.

The Guidance Office also provided students with information the office had about scholarships and conducted a financial aid workshop in the cafeteria to aid in the details of filling out financial forms.

Guidance also scheduled visits from college representatives. One could personally see the representative and talk about the school and ones possibilities of going there or get direct answers about the college or university.

The guidance office also told students about open houses that would be held in the area. Usually the area open houses were held at the Executive Inn Rivermont.

Through the guidance office and counselors, OHS students were given the information to assist them as they prepared for life after high school.

—By Kelly Bingaman

Van Winkle: Proud of Academics

Changes are always being made in schools, but the one thing that hasn't changed in 11 years is the OHS principal.

Bill Van Winkle has been the chief administrator at OHS since 1973.

Throughout 11 years as principal, Mr. Van Winkle has seen many changes, but one of the most promising and noticeable, according to the OHS principal, is the emphasis which is now being placed on academics.

"OHS was emphasizing academics even before some of the state mandates. I feel this shows the committment OHS has toward academic development," stated Mr. Van Winkle.

One of the state mandates being strictly enforced is the six hour day rule which says that no extracurricular activities, including sports events, may be conducted during normal school hours. According to Van Winkle, the school strongly supports the new rule.

In fact, even before the emphasis was placed on the rule, the school eliminated the sports study hall which was the biggest curriculum change.

"Students can practice sports after school as well as they can during school," commented Van Winkle.

Another big change and positive addition to the school, according to Van Winkle, was the formation of an academic team.

"We have hired coaches and sponsors to make sure that those students get recognition in the media, where before they may not have gotten it," said Van Winkle.

Van Winkle said another big change in his 11 years has been in student attitudes.

"Students have more self-discipline and are more into their school work. They don't feel threatened by anyone over the age of 35," stated Van Winkle.

He said that he feels that extracurricular activities and athletics are vital to the students and that being involved is part of the "total package" in a student's life.

"Extra curricular activities are important in students' social development. It helps to be competitive in a desirable fashion and for students to learn to work hard to achieve a goal," commented Van Winkle.

Two people who have worked closely with Van Winkle are the assistant principals — Gerald Poynter and Whaylon Coleman.

Mr. Coleman works in the areas of buses, field trips, lunchroom, needy students and student teachers.

Poynter focuses on attendance, building maintenance, extracurricular supervision and tardies. All three principals work on supervision of teachers and discipline.

Both assistant principals said that they supported the six-hour rule.

"The six hour day goes hand in hand with the stress toward academics," stated Coleman.

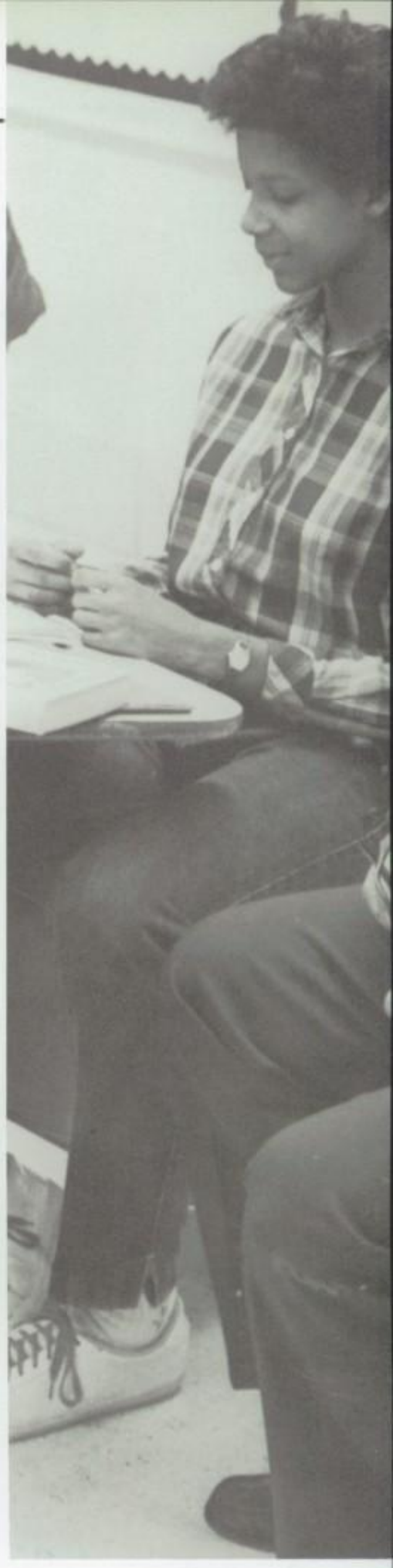
One personnel change was made this year, which was in the guidance department.

Don Schmied became a counselor after several years as a physical education-health teacher.

"My Rank I was in guidance and I decided if there was ever an opportunity to try guidance I would take it. I wanted to determine how effective I would be in both positions," said Mr. Schmied.

"People expect a lot out of OHS, and we continue to expect students to do well in all classes, work hard and to be successes in life," concluded Mr. Van Winkle.

—By Hillary Dew



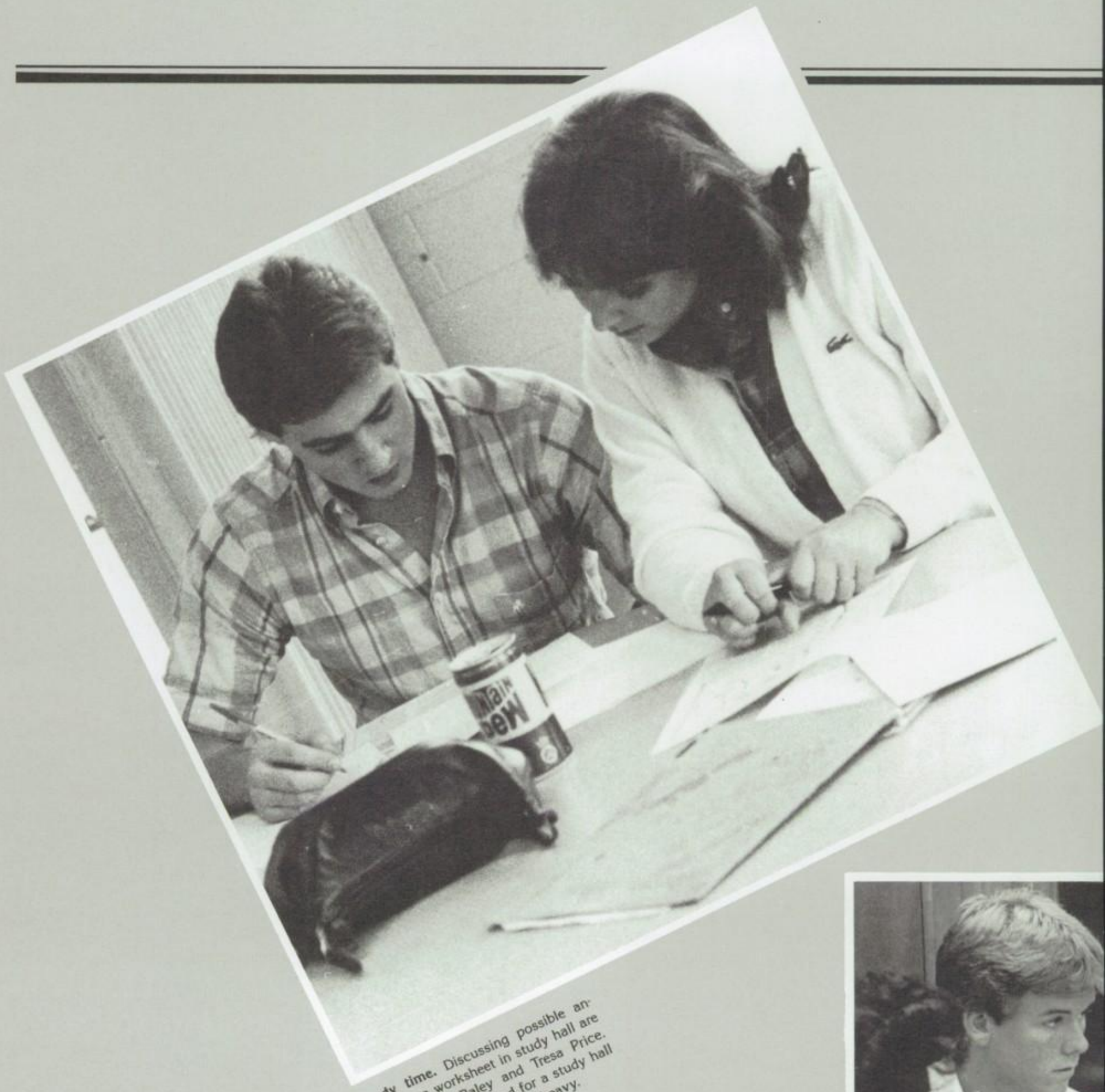
Keeping in touch. Talking to the faculty is Principal Bill Van Winkle. The faculty meetings were in the library to talk about upcoming and past events to keep the teachers in tune with what was happening. Listening to Mr. Van Winkle's comments is history teacher Alice Shrewsberry.

Parent-teacher talk. Discussing class plans with Junior Margaret Hisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hisle, at Open House was art teacher Jack Poynter. Open House was a way for parents to meet the teachers.

Listening in. Visiting a classroom from time-to-time to evaluate class activity was one of the things that Principal Bill Van Winkle did during the year. Sitting beside him in Exploring Childhood is Junior Carolyn Sanders.

Assistant Principals. The two assistant principals, Gerald Poynter and Whaylon Coleman, are discussing the day's activities in the front hallway. During the year, the two worked closely with Principal Bill Van Winkle to help keep the school functioning.

Soph counselor. Talking with student Shirley Cooper is the new sophomore guidance counselor, Don Schmied. Besides being new on the OHS staff, Schmied also helped coach the football team.



Study time. Discussing possible answers to a worksheet in study hall are Seniors Tom Raley and Tresa Price. Many students wished for a study hall when the work load was heavy.

Presidential Conference. Planning possible projects for the 1984-85 school year are Sophomore president Nicki Millan, Junior Ricky Barker and Senior Nicole Ware.

Seeing Double. For a new look Graham Studios of Bowling Green decided to add a patriotic touch of red, white and blue to the senior pictures. Posing for a shot are Senior twins Sharon and Karen Probus.

TRADITION

With A Dash of Difference in Classes

For many students, the class section is the most important part of a yearbook. This is where they look first for their own picture and the pictures of their friends.

Stories in the class section are about students in each grade. These stories are about unique or unusual things that are of interest to the student body. The faculty and staff are also included in this section. They are included because they too are a part of the OHS "album" of faces. They are pictured for those students who wish to remember their favorite or not-so-favorite faculty or staff member.

Each year a new class of sophomores adds interest to the year. Seeing them wandering the halls at the beginning of school, trying to locate their classes is one of the things that never changes. A few new faculty members were looking for their "new" classroom at the beginning of the year.

There are two big changes in the class section.

One is the Senior Directory. The directory was added following the Senior pictures to reduce the charge for color printing and so the directory could be compiled later in the school year.

Another change was in the senior pictures. This year Seniors had a choice of regular environmental or the new red, white or blue backgrounds that tied to the patriotic USA Olympic colors.

This all helped provide a "Dash of Difference" to 1984-85.

—By Kelly Bingaman

Leah Berry, English; BA and Master's, Louisville; Academic Team Assistant Coach.
Cecil Bertram, Counselor; BS, Master's, Rank 1, Western.
Carolyn Bradshaw, Exploring Childhood and Consumer Economics; BS, South Carolina; Master's, Western.
Willis Brooks, ROTC; BA, Wesleyan; Senior Army Instructor.
Larry Bruce, Business Education Department Chairman; BA and Master's, Kentucky; Rank 1, Western; Girl's softball coach.

Margaret Chance, Business Education; BA, Wesleyan; Master's, Western.
Jean Chapman, Home Economics; BS and Master's, Western; STA and FHA Sponsors.
Beverly Chelgren, Chemistry; BA, Centre; Master's Western; Head Coach, Academic Team.
Phyllis Church, English; BA, Wesleyan; Master's, Western.
Whaylon Coleman, Assistant Principal; BS, Idaho; Master's and Rank 1, Western.

Two teachers took unusual trips during '84

Two OHS teachers made unusual trips during 1984.

English teacher Kathy Whitmer found it relaxing to backpack across Europe with her 13-year-old son, Keith.

Social Studies teacher Alice Shrewsberry had what she called "an experience I'll never forget" on an eight-day trip to Poland, and East and West Germany.

Mrs. Whitmer took her trip during the summer of '84.

She and her son found time to enjoy sightseeing through eight European countries entirely by train.

The Whitmers visited Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Austria, Holland, Luxemburg and East and West Germany.

While abroad, the Whitmer's stayed in small family owned hotels called "pensions."

An interest in experiencing new things and meeting people of other countries was what caused Mrs. Whitmer and her son to make the trip.

Alcoholism and pollution were two of the problems that surprised Ms. Shrewsbery on her trip abroad.

"The government makes Vodka cheap, therefore people buy a lot of it," explained the OHS teacher about the alcoholism problem in Poland.

Polish people burn coal in their factories and this makes for the pollution problem.

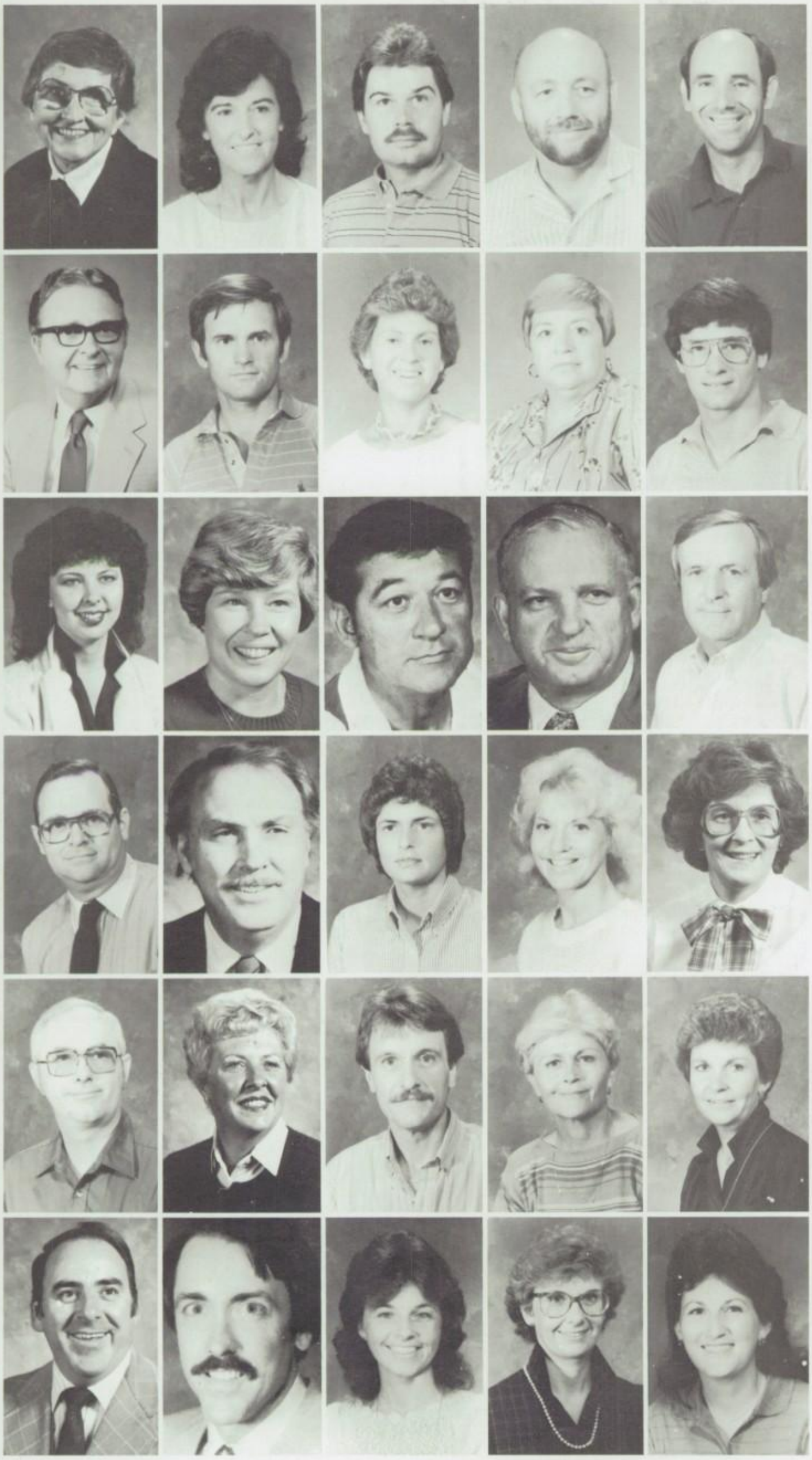
Ms. Shrewsberry was surprised that the people of Poland look to the United States for their pattern of life.

Both teachers found the vacation experiences enhanced their classroom discussions in their areas of language and Social Studies.

—By Susan Smith

Historic Site. On the steps of the Parthenon, the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, is English Teacher Kathy Whitmer and her son Keith. She and her son backpacked across Europe in the summer of '84.

"Foreign" Discussion. In mid-November, social studies teacher Alice Shrewsberry traveled to Poland. Ms. Shrewsberry is in the lobby of the Hotel Warsaw in Warsaw, Poland, with other members of the tour group. She is talking with Dr. Richard Browski, her host in Warsaw.



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Runell Connell, Special Education; BA, Wesleyan; Master's, Indiana; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor.
Ron Cooper, Horticulture; BS and Master's, Murray; Rank 1, Western; Horticulture Club Sponsor.
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Don Crask, Physical Education; BS and Master's, Indiana; Boy's Cross Country and Track Sponsor.

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Sandra Girvin, American History and Math; BA, Wesleyan; Master's and Rank 1, Western.
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Marilyn Hamilton, Librarian; BS, Master's and Rank 1, Western; Senior Class Sponsor.
Adrian Hayes, Art; BS and Master's, Western; Assistant Basketball Coach.
Jack Hicks, Social Studies; BS, Murray; Master's, Indiana; Athletic Director, Sportcenter Manager.
James Hill, Science; BS, Master's and Rank 1, Western; Girls' Cross Country and Track Coach.

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Bill Holbrook, English; BA, Wesleyan; Master's and Rank 1, Western.
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Dorothy Howell, Learning Disabilities; BA and Master's, Purdue; Assistant Girls' Cross Country, Track and Basketball Coach.
Ronda Iracane, Business; BS and Master's, Western.

Charles Jones, Science; BS, Kentucky; Master's, Murray.
Ella B. Jones, History; BA, Wesleyan; Master's, Western.
Bill Jury, English and Drama; BA, Centre; Master's, Western; Rose Curtain Players and Thespians Sponsor.
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Agnes Mayberry, Science; BA and Master's, Western.
Ethel McKinney, Business; BS and Master's, Murray, Future Secretaries Association.
Sandra Meschko, Home Economics; BS and Master's, Western.

Joe Offerman, Speech-Language Pathology; BS, Master's and Rank 1, Colorado State University.
Euba Organ, Mathematics; BA, Wesleyan; Master's, Western.
Ron Peyton, Special Ed; BA, Kentucky; Master's, Murray; Rank 1, Western; Sponsor of Boys' and Girls' Golf.
Gerald Poynter, Assistant Principal; BS, Master's, Rank 1, Western.
Jack Poynter, BA, Master's, Rank 1, Western; Assistant Intramural Director.

Thomas Purcell, English; BS, Indiana State; Interact Sponsor; Jayvee football co-coach.
Jerry Rhodes, Science; BS, Murray; Master's, Murray; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach.
William Roach, Industrial Arts; BS, Tennessee Tech; Master's, Western; Bicycle Club Sponsor.
Mitchell Roberts, BS, Wesleyan; Master's, Western; Sponsor, Christian Student Union.
Joan Robertson, English and Citizenship; BA, Indiana; Master's and Rank 1, Western.

Teachers have 'sideline' jobs

What does a basketball referee, a farmer, a marina owner, and a freelance musician have in common? They are all OHS teachers.

For many teachers, hobbies and extra-curricular interests have turned into part-time jobs and business investments. Their interests are as varied as the subjects they teach.

Roger Worth, industrial arts teacher, is the owner of Morehead Custom Picture Framing.

Another art related store, "The Glass Factory," is owned by Art Teacher Jack Poynter. He mentioned that they do "stained and beveled glass fabrication at the store."

In another art area, Jerry Rhodes, who teaches science, is co-owner of a screenprinting and retail t-shirt business.

Greg Gruner's love of music goes beyond directing the band. He is also a free-lance musician and free-lance arranger.

For those who collect relics of the past, the Owensboro Antique Mall holds many treasures. Social Studies teacher Jeanne Kimmel has a booth in the Mall.

Farming has been an interest to many local people for a long time. Bill Holbrook, English teacher, is involved in this line of work.

Another faculty member, Steve Haaff, currently owns a farm and hopes to spend more time in the future raising crops.

Three OHS teachers are a part of the Adult Education Program.

During the regular school day, Ethel McKinney is a business education teacher. At night, she becomes a teacher of shorthand for adults.

Another business educator, Larry Bruce, is also an Adult Education teacher. In addition to that duty, Mr. Bruce owns rental property and is the membership secretary for the Owensboro Concert Association.

Ronnie Cooper teaches horticulture to OHS students in the daytime and works with adults during the evening hours.

Sports related activities are pastime favorites of a few OHS teachers.

As well as being the athletic director for OHS, Jack Hicks is the manager of the Sportscenter, where many athletic events are held. During the summer, Mr. Hicks takes on the role of an Ellis Park clerk.

Science teacher Jim Hill's afterschool hours are filled with basketball. Often, Mr. Hill is one of the most unpopular individuals at a game. He is a referee.

Water activities become more popular with the arrival of spring. Both Sandra Meschko, home economics teacher, and Adrian Hayes, ceramics instructor and assistant basketball coach, have jobs in this area. Mr. Hayes works at the Town and Country Swim Club. The Owensboro Marina, Inc., is owned and run by Mrs. Meschko and her husband.

Lawn mowing is another job which is necessary in the spring and summer. Social studies teacher Tom Kurz and his sons have their own lawn-mowing business.

When students look at their teachers in the classroom it is hard to visualize the person behind the desk in a much different afternoon role.

—By Kim Ellis

Working overtime. Working on a frame at Morehead Custom Frame Shop which he owns is Teacher Roger Worth.

Pumping gas. Working at the Owensboro Marina is Home Economics teacher Sandra Meschko.

After 30 years, Kimmel sees changes

After a 30 year absence from the classroom while working strictly in the capacity of home and hospital teacher, Jeanne Kimmel returned to the classroom in 1984 teaching two classes of American History.

Mrs. Kimmel noticed many positive and negative changes in education.

"The more capable students are getting more of a challenge and are taking a much greater variety of courses, " she was pleased to see, but also worried that motivation of other students had decreased in the past 30 years.

She also noticed that more students are planning for the future. "Students are thinking 10 years ahead to what they will be doing," she noted.

Another striking change she noticed was the role of girls both in and out of the classroom. If a girl went to college at all, she "would be in a nursing program or teaching school 30 years ago," according to Mrs. Kimmel.

Mrs. Kimmel cited lax discipline as a negative change. "Discipline is a much greater problem now than it was then," she explained.

To Mrs. Kimmel, the most important factor that has contributed to some of the recent successes in education is that, "Schools are under pressure from the public and the government to be more accountable."

—By Jennifer Spreng

Back in classroom. After serving as a home and hospital teacher for the past 30 years, Jeanne Kimmel returned to the classroom for two social studies classes this year.

Mary Jane Sanford, German; BA and Master's, Western; German Club (AASG) Sponsor.
Don Schmied, Guidance Counselor; BS, Kentucky Wesleyan; Master's, Eastern Kentucky; Rank 1, Western, Assistant Football Coach.

Alice Shrewsberry, History; BS, Brescia; Master's and Rank 1, Western; Sponsor Co-ed Hi-Y; Academic Team Coach.
Helen Smith, Librarian; BA, Master's and Rank 1, Western.

Grant Talbott, Driver Education; BS, Florida A&M; Master's, Western; Tennis and Intramural Sponsor.
Henry Thompson, Math; BS, Brescia; Master's, Western.

Tom Turner, Math; BS, Murray; Master's, Western; Sophomore and Jayvee Basketball Coach.
Eugene Van Hoose, Physical Education and Driver Education; BA and Master's, Eastern; Head Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach.

Bill Van Winkle, Principal; BS, Murray; Master's, Indiana; Rank 1, Western.
Jane Watkins, Latin; BA, University of Illinois; Master's, Yale University; Junior Classical Society.

Kathy Whitmer, English; BA, Eastern; Master's, Western.
Steve Whitsell, Social Studies; BS, Indiana; Master's, Western.
Terry Wigton, Math; BS, Eastern; Master's, Western, Academic Team Sponsor.
Jean Williams, Counselor; BA and Master's Western.
Suzanne Willis, English Department Chairperson; BA, Master's and Rank 1, Western; Ethos Sponsor, Assistant Coach of Academic Team.

New receptionist. Helping students Kenny Cravens and Beth Young (on phone) "check out" early for the day is Christy Cole, the new receptionist at OHS. She was one of the few newcomers among the OHS classified personnel. Ms. Cole checked students in and out, answered the phone and compiled the absentee sheets. The classified personnel were much needed throughout the year to keep OHS functioning.

Classified personnel filled vital role

Without the support of its legs, a table cannot stand. Without the attachment of wheels a car cannot move and without the dedication and hard work of classified peronnel, OHS could not function.

These employees performed the vital tasks which kept OHS running, though they often went unnoticed and sometimes unappreciated.

Typical of these employees is Margaret Duckworth, the OHS bookkeeper. The responsibility of her job required long hours of hard work and a clear mind in working with more than 50 OHS accounts and the large amounts of money which they involve. Last year alone, over $300,000 passed through her office.

"Working with such large sums doesn't really intimidate me or anything, but what does bother me is having more to do in one day than there's time for," said Mrs. Duckworth.

The job of bookkeeper not only entailed keeping track of school funds, but it also involved paying the bills, opening the Central Office mail, preparing the payroll, and of course, handling the many miscellaneous problems that arise everyday with vending machines, soda machines, etc.

"Overall," commented Mrs. Duckworth, "I really like my job. It is very meaningful and I don't think that I do anything of no worth. In other words, I'm not spinning my wheels!"

Neither rain nor sleet nor hail nor snow kept Diane Ware, OHS patrol lady, from doing her job. For the past 11 years, Mrs. Ware has been stopping traffic for street crossing students from 7:20-8:10 each morning and from 2:45-3:15 each afternoon.

Despite the cars splattering her with mud, the occasional obscene gesture she received from drivers, and the bad weather, Mrs. Ware enjoyed her work.

She commented, "I just love keeping in touch with the younger generation."

Another of the classified personnel is someone who makes sure that OHS students and faculty don't go around hungry! Her name is Eloise Weidemann and she is the OHS cafeteria manager.

She and the rest of the lunchroom staff could be found in the kitchen each school day from 6:30 in the morning to at least 2:30 in the afternoon.

A typical day for the cafeteria workers included preparing breakfast and serving it at 7:15 a.m., cleaning up the breakfast mess and preparing lunch to have ready by 11:15 and then cleaning up the kitchen once again and making sure that everything was ready to begin cooking breakfast the next morning.

Mrs. Weidemann, who describes herself as a "jack of all trades" at work, says that she truly enjoys her job.

"I really like the kids too!" she added. "We like to joke around with them a lot and we think they are just great."

At about the same time that Mrs. Weidemann started her day at OHS, daytime head custodian Ron Cox began his work day.

Cox and the nightime head custodian, Clint Jones, supervise the other janitors and work with them in the cleaning and maintenance of OHS.

Finally there is the office receptionist, Christy Cole; the guidance secretary, Peggy Head; the secretary to principal Bill VanWinkle, Nancy Purdy; and Nancy Troutman, the library secretary.

Each of these women dealt with parents, teachers, administrators, principals and students every day to ensure that OHS ran efficiently.

"Each day is different and there is always something going on . . . so I'm never bored. I love it!" said Ms. Cole, the only newcomer among the group.

The heading "classified personnel" encompasses all of these people and numerous others such as bus drivers and teachers aides.

They all work for the betterment of OHS and are the backbone that made OHS function.

—By Anna Knabe

Clean-up time. Keeping the school in good condition was a vital function of the custodians at OHS. Cleaning the leaves in front of the school is one of those custodians, Billy Meissner.

Hard worker. Explaining about the temperature of water for cooking boiled eggs is cafeteria manager, Eloise Weidemann. One of her many important jobs during the year was to make sure the students and faculty didn't go hungry.

Bernice Atherton
Lunchroom

Joyce Blandford
Lunchroom

Christy Cole
Receptionist

Mary Davis
Lunchroom

Peggy Duckworth
Bookkeeper

Martina Goetz
Lunchroom

Peggy Head
Guidance Secretary

Karen Helm
Lunchroom

Karen Higdon
Lunchroom

Lawrence McHenry
Lunchroom

Mary Morgan
Lunchroom

Lyman Pierce
Custodian

Ann Poynter
Teacher Aide

Nancy Purdy
Secretary

Nancy Tourtman
Secretary

Eloise Weidemann
Cafeteria Manager

Mildred Westerfield
Lunchroom

Lorene Williams
Lunchroom

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John M. Abrams
Jeanette M. Adams
Alena Jane Allen
Jan M. Allen

Kurt J. Anderson
William A. Armour
Judy F. Bailey
Margaret K. Bailey
Renee M. Barlow

James L. Bartlett
Steven J. Bartos
Kimberly D. Beard
Lanita L. Bell
Kelly S. Bingaman

Lisa R. Bittner
David B. Boling
Lisa K. Boling
Keary W. Boone
Stacy R. Boone

Kenneth P. Bosley
Marie C. Bouvier
Robert M. Boyle
Michelle J. Brockman
Tamera L. Brown

Keychains. In two years, Senior Jennifer Dennison has collected over 500 keychains. She got interested in them when her father started bringing them home.

OHS senior has collected over 500 keychains

Everyone has a keychain or two, but how many people have almost 500?

Senior Jennifer Dennison started collecting keychains a couple of years ago. She isn't really sure how many she has. She stopped counting after 300.

Jennifer's favorite keychain is one that has a picture of her favorite entertainer, Dave Brumley of the Van-Dells, on it. Another favorite and her biggest is the one that says, "If you lose this, give up!"

The most valuable keychain she has is a real Indian arrowhead that's worth several dollars. The smallest is one that looks like a piece of Indian pottery.

She got interested in keychains when her father started bringing them home to her. Then, every time she saw one, she got it and added it to the others.

"I look for unusual keychains that catch my eye. I also get them from friends and relatives. They know I collect them, so they usually give them to me when they get one." stated Jennifer.

—By Kelly Bingaman

Ronald L. Buckby
Lien Thi Ngoc Bui
Gary W. Bunch
Thomas R. Burgess
Jessica Lee Burns

John G. Calhoun
Dominica L. Carbon
Kelly J. Carpenter
Jeffrey L. Casey
James K. Chancellor

Rebecca M. Clayton
Denise C. Conder
Lee Ann Conner
Shawnee L. Conner
Cheryl H. Cook

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Sabrina Cornelius
Gerry R. Cox
Michael D. Crabtree
Jeffery S. Crady
David N. Creamer

Carol L. Crowley
James Cunningham
Lisa R. Curry
Ramona L. Dalton
Elbert H. Damron

Georgianna Dantic
Milton S. Daugherty
Jamie L. Dennison
Jennifer S. Dennison
Jerry D. Deno

Stephanie E. Dew
Holly R. Dewitt
Susan K. Dickens
Carla R. Douglas
Marshelia L. Douglas

Teresa A. Dowell
Marla J. Duneghy
James C. Duvall
Judith A. Eades
Rodney N. Ellis

Ramona S. Embry
Darren Wayne Epley
Christopher T. Faith
Susanne M. Felts
Joseph N. Ferrera

Gary A. Fitzgerald
David Y. Ford
Kenneth B. Forrester
Lora A. Fulkerson
Patricia K. Galloway

Nicholas J. Gesser
Jennifer L. Graham
Robert W. Goodman
Marcy L. Goodman
Nedra C. Gilbert

Class Talk. Discussing possibilities for class projects for the 1984-85 school year are Nicole Ware, president; Maureen Rouse, vice-president; Angela Stephens, secretary; and Kim Richeson, historian. Treasurer Michele Massie was absent when the picture was taken.

Leadership ability and popularity are two of the key factors that involve becoming a class officer.

Nicole Ware is president of the senior class. During her three years of high school, Nicole has had many other leadership roles.

In 10th grade, she was secretary of the sophomore class and vice-president of the Spanish Club.

She was president of the junior class and treasurer of the Spanish Club in the 11th grade.

"I wanted to run for class office because I like to lead and represent my class," said Nicole.

—By Susan Park

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Andromeda Glover
Damon S. Goad
Richard F. Goatee
Nicola D. Gray
Allen D. Green

Norman J. Green
Randall R. Greenwell
Andrea I. Griffin
Kirk E. Griggs
Suzanne Guinn

Deborah L. Hagan
Toni C. Hall
Donya B. Hamilton
Jeffery D. Hamrick
William N. Hardesty

Brian J. Hardison
Daren Lee Harper
Kimberly D. Harris
Lowell M. Harris
John B. Haviland

Joseph Mark Hayden
Mary J. Hayden
Tina J. Hayden
Duane E. Henderson
Angela Hermann

Scuba Diver. Preparing his equipment for a dive is Senior Robbie Boyle. Robbie dives in Florida or Ceruleen Springs, which is a rock quarry.

Senior Robbie Boyle dives for shark's teeth

When you think of diving, you imagine someone jumping off a board at the local pool. When senior Robbie Boyle thinks about diving, he most likely can envision himself falling off the side of a boat in the ocean.

Robbie doesn't just dive, he scuba dives and has been doing so for the last four years.

Boyle, who takes lessons at Underwater Odyssey from Mike Hill, says that he went diving a lot his first two years, but now only goes a few times during the summer and on spring break.

When Robbie does go diving he usually goes in Florida or Cerulean Springs, a rock quarry. In Florida, Boyle goes diving for shark's teeth and has found over 200 so far.

The varsity football manager has been diving as far as 95 feet down.

"I would like to search for wrecked ships, not to find treasure, but just for the adventure," said Boyle.

Although Boyle hasn't searched wrecked ships or had any close calls, he has been tangled up before. "I have been caught by a few fishing lines and almost pulled in, but my partner and I cut the line," said Robbie.

—By Doug Crabtree

Phillip E. Hester
Orbon R. Higgs
Kenneth E. Hill
Amy P. Hina
Lance G. Hinz

Robert G. Holt
William Scott Horn
Deanna L. Howard
Richard Hulsey
Eric N. Huskisson

Richard T. Jacob
James W. Johnson
Prentice L. Johnson
Steven W. Johnson
Kelvin Kelly

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Gina K. King
Steven D. Kingsley
Lisa M. Kirby

Randall R. Lamar
Karen J. Lanham
Sherry Latham
Paul Lewis
Kay Lindsey

Karen E. Lindsey
Lisa G. Lindsey
Pamela D. Little
Tony C. Logsdon
Junie A. Lomax

Ronald Eugene Long
Brian M. Luttrell
David Madewell
Sandy M. Mahoney
Samuel A. Main

Cynthia K. Marret
Angela R. Martin
Joe B. Martin
Kerry G. Martin
Carolyn Reneé Mason

Michele R. Massie
Leonard Masterson
Edward Matheny
Nicki L. Matlock
Frankie A. Mattingly

Andrea E. Maynard
Thomas G. Mayton
Russell E. McAlister
Sharri L. McCoy
Royce A. McElwain

William P. McGovern
Calvin J. McHenry
Michelle R. McHenry
William R. McHenry
Karen J. McIntyre

Senior does more than sing

For most people singing in the shower or humming to a favorite tune on the radio is as far as they ever go with vocal music, but to senior Steven Johnson it means much more.

"I sing for my own enjoyment but when someone enjoys my singing it really gives me a special feeling," said the OHS Senior.

As a member of the OHS Chamber Choir and Brescia Singers, Steven hopes to gain valuable experience that some day may lead to a professional music career. Participation in both All-State and All-District Chorus has been one of the best experiences he has had with his music.

"I really loved All-State. Everyone really clicked and worked well together," said Steven.

As an active member of Rose Curtain and Band, finding time to practice is not always that easy. As field commander of the band, a lot of responsibilities are placed on him and it takes up a lot of time.

"I try to practice about 30 minutes a day and I take an hour private lesson from Sheila Miller each week," said Steven.

Having the inspiration to work harder is not a problem. People such as Frank Sinatra and Placido Domingo have had a powerful impact on his drive to perfect his voice.

As for plans for the future, Steven hopes to take a double major in performance and teaching.

"My ultimate goal is to be on the main billboard at the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts in New York City," said Steven.

He said that he likes Owensboro but he feels that there is only so far you can go in a city this size and hopes that he will not only be moving on when he goes to college, but will also be moving up.

—By Hillary Dew

Music career. Hoping to be on the main billboard at the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts in New York City, senior Steven Johnson practices at least 30 minutes a day. He plans to have a double major in performing and teaching.

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Linda A. McNary
John A. Mesplay
Linnie R. Middleton

Randall Miller
Roxanne Miller
Stephen B. Milne
Tonia J. Morgan
Larry W. Morris

Lori D. Moss
Valarie R. Moutardier
Matthews E. Mullikin
Melissa J. Neal
Bryan A. Netoskie

Melissa K. Nicholas
Catherine H. Osborne
Susan L. Park
Sondra L. Parker
Roscoe D. Parm

Dawn E. Parr
Stephanie Patterson
Andrea L. Patton
Donald W. Penrod
Melissa A. Peters

Senior is concertmistress

The thought of violin music is not something that would be pleasing to the ears of most OHS students, but for one senior playing the violin is a hobby that she hopes will become much more than a high school pastime.

"I play the violin because I enjoy it and I love music," said Lynn Schroeder.

The OHS Senior started her study of the violin in the fourth grade and is now concertmistress of three orchestras, including the Owensboro Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Violin Playing. Practicing for her future role as a music therapist is Senior Lynn Schroeder.

Participation in All-State Orchestra, according to Lynn, was a valuable experience. She has also given numerous recitals and won countless awards. The most special honor, according to Lynn, was when she won the concerto competition sponsored by the Youth Symphony.

"All the hard work and time that I put into my music was worthwhile when I won concerto competition," said Lynn.

All that hard work includes one to two hours of practice a day, and according to Lynn, she would like to practice more.

Getting nervous used to be a problem but it doesn't bother her any more.

"It is a good kind of nervous," said the OHS senior, "It helps keep you going."

As for future plans, Lynn hopes to go to college and major in music therapy.

"Music therapy is a new field of music. It uses different types of music to help people solve their problems, such as using types of music to help a substance abuser to overcome a dependence," explained Lynn.

For the past three years she has wanted to go into music professionally.

"I really love my music and I decided that it is one thing that I can do really well," concluded Lynn.

—By Hillary Dew

William D. Peveler
Kathy Pewett
Stacy A. Pierce
William E. Pierce
Robert K. Poole

Sherri L. Porter
Jeanetta L. Powers
Tresa L. Price
Karen F. Probus
Sharon K. Probus

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Jeffery S. Ratliff
Lisa A. Reeves
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Trina Roberts

Brenda Robertson

Maureen Y. Rouse

Tracy D. Rowland

Connie S. Russell

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Dana L. Sandifer

Tammy Scalf

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Dianna R. Shrider

David A. Smith

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Dirk T. Smith

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Timothy D. Staack
Benjamin K. Starks
Angela R. Stephens
Tammy J. Stevens
Candance Stewart

Shelly R. Stinnett
Regina Stites
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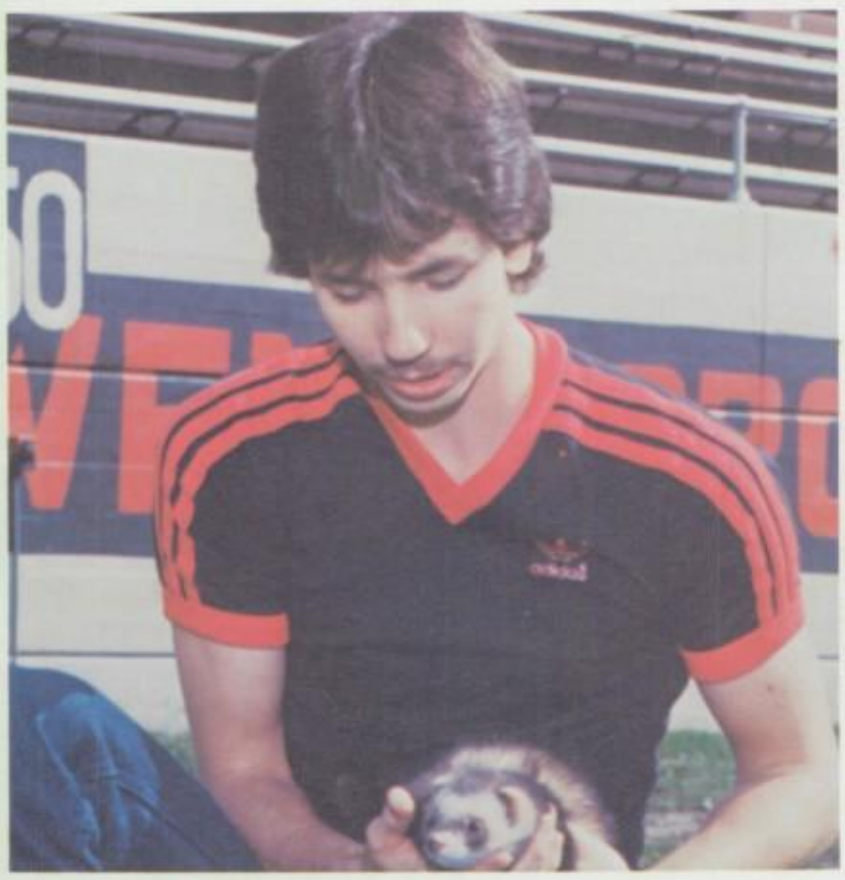

Senior Greg Mayton has a ferret for a pet

Ferret? . . . What's a ferret?

A ferret is a small animal, like a weasel, that can be trained for use in hunting rabbits, rats, etc.

Senior Greg Mayton is the owner of a ferret. At first his ferret, named "Ugly," was solid black, but now he is turning silver.

"Ugly" has the strangest eating habits. He eats catfood!

People aren't supposed to have blackfooted ferrets as pets because they are becoming extinct. Greg isn't sure if "Ugly" is a true blackfooted ferret or if he just has black feet.

Greg has mated "Ugly" with a female ferret and he plans to raise the offspring with the help of his brother. They will then sell the ferrets for around $75 each.

"At first "Ugly" was a little violent at times, but after he got used to my brother and me he wouldn't bite us anymore," stated Greg.

Greg can now play with "Ugly" at anytime and he won't bite him. "Ugly" also likes to have his stomach rubbed.

The OHS Senior keeps "Ugly" at his brother's house in a cage, but ferrets can be trained to use a litter box like a cat.

—By Kelly Bingaman

'Ugly.' Although people aren't supposed to have blackfooted ferrets as pets because they are becoming extinct, Senior Greg Mayton is an exception. Greg has had "Ugly," which is the ferret's name, since the summer.

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Carla J. Towery
Bobbi A. Tucker
Greg A. Tucker
Penny E. Turner

Jon D. Vanover
Teresa S. Vincent
Barbara Y. Walker
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Theresa G. Wallis

Nicole E. Ware
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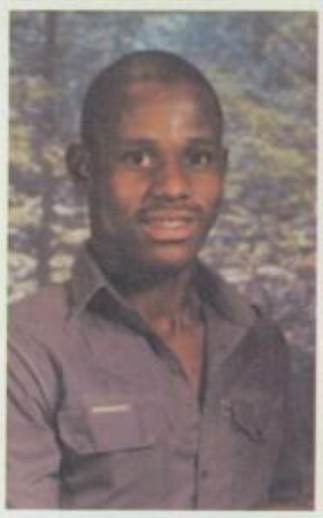

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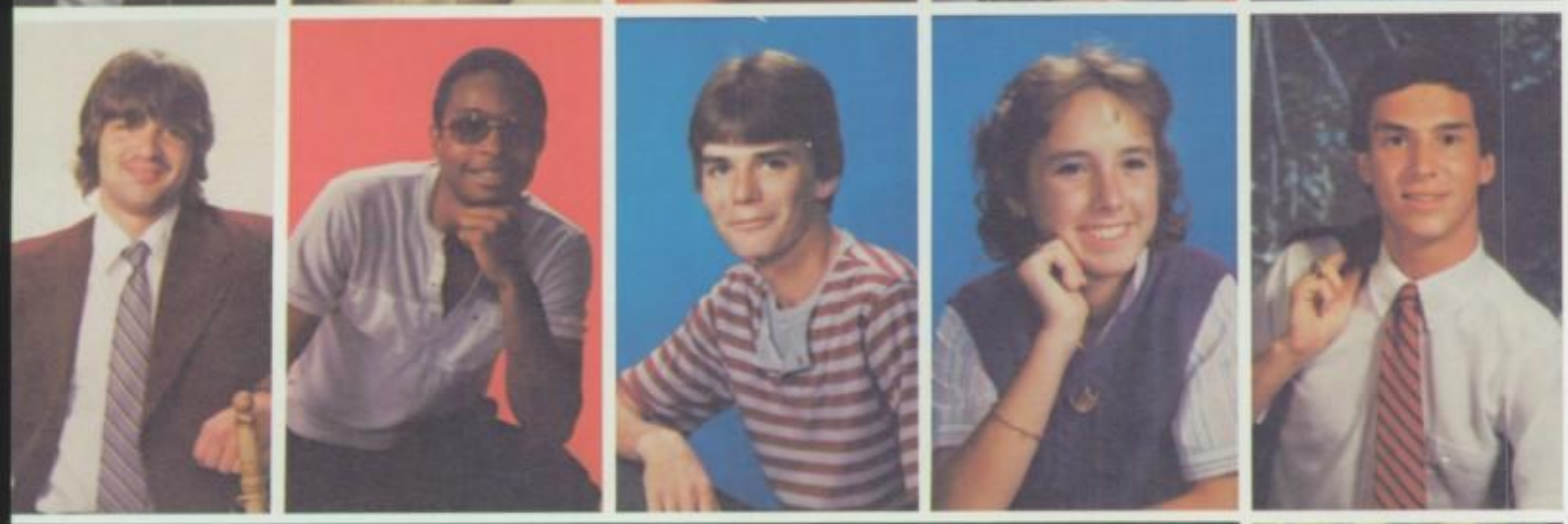
Jason W. Whistle
Mari Dix White
Georgia Lynn Wilhoyte
Jonathan D. Williams

Robert K. Willis
Berry M. Wilson
Debra G. Wilson
William L. Wilson
David W. Witherspoon



Perry Wayne Wood
Edgar M. Worthen
Marty A. Wright
Susan K. Yeckering
John B. Yeiser

Singer since age ten

Singing in public when she was just 10 years old, Senior Susan Park has been singing ever since.

Susan sings with her father, Damon Park, at Harvest Baptist Temple where they attend church. They have been singing together since she was in fifth grade.

The first song she ever sang in public was at a school assembly with her dad and two people from their church. Susan sang "I Believe in Jesus" to the music from "I Believe in Music."

The most embarrassing moment Susan can remember was when she forgot some of the words to "Eastern Gate." Her father just kept playing and she rejoined him on the chorus.

Susan also plays the piano and the violin. She has been playing the piano for 10 years and the violin for eight.

The OHS Senior and her dad have sung at their church, various churches in Owensboro, Madisonville, Livermore, Ohio County, Calhoun, the Roosevelt House and Clute, Texas.

Susan's dad has been in several groups. His first was the "Spiritual Boys," then he was in the "Harvesters." Her father was also on a weekly television show in Bowling Green.

Susan was in mixed chorus her freshman year. She was also in the school orchestra until ninth grade and the Cadet, then Youth Orchestra, until the tenth grade.

Singing Sensation. Since she was ten, senior Susan Park has sung with her father, Damon Park, regularly at church.

At church camp during the summer of 1982, Susan won a total of four awards. She received a first place in instrumental duet on the piano, a second in duet singing, a second in trio singing and still another second in solo piano. That was the only time Susan ever competed in singing and playing.

The Parks' don't accept money for their singing because as Susan explained: "Many times they offer us money to help pay for our gas, but we don't accept it because we are singing for the Lord, not money. We sing to praise and tell people about Him."

—By Kelly Bingaman

Gloria E. Young

Richard D. Young

Robert L. Youngblood

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LISA KAY ABEL: (Pictured on page 130).

JOHN MICHAEL ABRAMS: Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, 4; Yearbook, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; "Voices from the High School"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Anything Goes" (Pictured on page 130).

JEANETTE MARIE ADAMS: (Pictured on page 130).

ALENA JANE ALLEN: SIA 2, 4; Student Council, 1; French Club 2; Swimming 1 (Pictured on page 130).

JAN ALLEN: (Pictured on page 130).

JAMES KURT ANDERSON: Student Council Executive Board, 4; Basketball, 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Mr. Junior" (Pictured on page 130).

WILLIAM ARMOUR: (Pictured on page 130).

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JUDY FAY BAILEY: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 130).

MARGARET KAY BAILEY: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Future Secretaries of America Secretary 4, (Pictured on page 130).

RENEE MICHELE BARLOW: SIA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 130).

JIM L. BARNETT: Student Council, 1; Baseball 1, 2, All Big Eight 3, 4; (Not pictured).

JAMES L. BARTLETT: Newspaper, 4 (Pictured on page 130).

STEVE J. BARTOS: (Pictured on page 130).

KIM BEARD: (Pictured on page 130).

LANITA BELL: (Pictured on page 130).

KELLY S. BINGAMAN: SIA, 1; CSU 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1; Yearbook, 3, Co-Editor-In-Chief, 4; Newspaper 2, 4, Feature Editor, 3, Second Runner-up Century III Leaders Competition (Pictured on page 130).

LISA RAMONA BITTNER: SIA 1, 2, 4; Foreign Language Club, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4 (Pictured on page 130).

DAVID BRENT BOLING: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 130).

LISA KAY BOLING: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Softball 3, 4; (Pictured on page 130).

KEARY BOONE: (Pictured on page 130).

STACY RENEE BOONE: Spanish Club, 1; Horticulture Club Secretary, 3 (Pictured on page 130).

KENNETH BOSLEY: (Pictured on page 130).

MARIE C. BOUVIER: Academic Team, 3; Foreign Language Club, 3; French Club 1, VP Projects 2, President 3, VP Projects 4; Young Democrats President, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; CSU 2, 3; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays: "Once Upon A Mattress," "The Hollow," "Voices From the High School (Sheila)," "Bye Bye Birdie," "You Can't Take It With You," "Anything Goes," "A Murder Is Announced," "Murder In the Magnolias," "Children's Hour," "Anyone Can Whistle,"; Governor's Scholars Program; National Merit Semi-Finalist; KUNA 10 top delegates, 4; Chamber Choir, 3; Junior Classical Society, 3; Foreign Language Festival 1, State 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, 4; Ethos 1, 2, Publicity Chairman 3, Editor 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4 (Pictured on page 130).

ROBERT M. BOYLE: Interact, 4; Newspaper, 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2 (Pictured on page 130).

MICHELLE JANE BROCKMAN: Academic Team 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Young Republicans Vice-President of Finance, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethos 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Kentucky Governor's Scholar 4; All-State Chorus 3, 4; All-State Band 1, 2, 3; All-District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Century III Leadership Essay Winner, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Superior Duet 1, 2, 3; Junior Classical Society Parliamentarian, 4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1, 2; Washington Seminar, 3 (Pictured on page 130).

TAMERA L. BROWN: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2, Treasurer, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Spanish National Honor Society Historian, 4 (Pictured on page 130).

RONALD LEE BUCKBY: Horticulture Club 4 (Pictured on page 131).

LIEN THI NGOC BUI: Foreign Language Club, 2; French CLub, 2; Future Homemakers, 1; CSU, 1; Future Secretary, 1; Foreign Language Festival 1, 2 (Pictured on page 131).

THOMAS ROBERT BURGESS: Interact, 4; CSU 2, 3; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4 "The Hollow," "Voices from the High School," "Rome Is Where The Heart Is," "Bye Bye Birdie," "You Can't Take It With You," "Spoon River Anthology" "Anything Goes," "A Murder Is Announced," "The Children's Story," "Anyone Can Whistle;" Bicycle Club, 3; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Golf, 3; Thespian Society (Pictured on page 131).

JESSICA L. BURNS: (Pictured on page 131).

RON LEE BURROUGHS: Football 3, 4; All City and All County; Honorable mention in the state of Kentucky. Track 3, 4 (Not pictured).

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JOHN GLENN CALHOUN: Student Council, 1; Interact 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, Most Improved 4 (Pictured on page 131).

DOMINICA LINETTE CARBON: Spirit-In-Action, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Teens Who Care 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4 (Pictured on page 131).

KELLY JEAN CARPENTER: Spirit-In-Action 3, 4; French Club, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 131).

JEFFERY LEE CASEY: Bicycle Club, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman of the Year in Band (Pictured on page 131).

JAMES CHANCELLOR: (pictured on page 131).

REBECCA CLAYTON: (Pictured on page 131).

DENISE CONDER: (Pictured on page 131).

LEE ANN CONNER: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Homecoming Queen, 4 (Pictured on page 131).

SHAWNEE L. CONNER: (Pictured on page 131).

CHERYL H. COOK: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Owensboro Rifle Team (lettered) three times (Pictured on page 131).

SABRINA D. CORNELIUS: Foreign Language Club, 3; Spanish Club 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Drill Team, 1; Newspaper, 2; Swimming, 2; Junior Achievement VP Corporate Secretary, 3, President, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

GERRY ROBERT COX: Interact 3, 4; Football 1, 2, All City 3, All City and All Big-Eight 4 (Pictured on page 132).

MICHAEL DOUGLAS CRABTREE: Young Republicans President, 4; Yearbook 3, Sports Editor 4, Newspaper, 2, Sports Editor 3, 4; Basketball, 1; WKU "Mark of Excellence" Competition 1984, Best High School Sports Writer; Best Junior Newspaper Award; Who's Who Among High School Students (Pictured on page 132).

JEFFREY S. CRADY: Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3 (Pictured on page 132).

DAVID N. CREAMER: Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; Football, 1 (Pictured on page 132).

CAROL LEE CROWLEY: CSU 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain ("Bye Bye Birdie" — Deborah Sue, "Voices from the High School" — Catherine, "Anything Goes" — chorus and passenger); Honorary Theatrical Troupe 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1 (Pictured on page 132).

JAMES CRAIG CUNNINGHAM: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

LISA RENEE CURRY: Spirit-In-Action, 4; Teens Who Care 3, 4; French Club, 2 (Pictured on page 132).

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RAMONA LAVERNE DALTON: Foreign Language Club, 3; Spanish Club, 4; Band Merit Award and All-District Band 1, 2, 3; Ethos, 2; Superior Ensemble, 1 (Pictured on page 132).

HEATH DAMRON: ROTC, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

GEORGIANNA KATHERINE DANTIC: Foreign Language Club, 3; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4 ("Anything Goes," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Once Upon A Mattress," "A Murder is Announced"); Solos and Ensembles 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, Treasurer 4; Band (Jazz, Marching, Concert, Pep) 1, 2, 3, Section Leader 4 (Pictured on page 132).

MILTON SCOTT DAUGHERTY: National Honor Society, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Student (Pictured on page 132).

JAMIE L. DENNISON: (Pictured on page 132).

JENNIFER SUE DENNISON: SIA, 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2 (Pictured on page 132).

JERRY D. DENO: (Pictured on page 132).

STEPHANIE ELIZABETH DEW: Academic Team 3, 4; Quiz Bowl Team 3, 4;

Gaining Experience. Preparing some goodies in a Work Experience and Orientation class are teacher Shirley Cates and Senior Craig Riley. Students worked at Longfellow where they received work experience to help them get a job after graduation.

French Club 3, 4; Young Democrats, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's Scholar; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Junior Classical Society, 4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1, 2, 3, first chair flute 2, 3; Second place chemistry, Math-Science League 3; Band, 1; Ethos, 2, Editor 3, 4; Science Math League 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

HOLLY R. DEWITT: Spirit-In-Action 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Student Council VP 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Business Manager, 4; Newspaper 3, Business Manager 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Cross Country, 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

SUSAN K. DICKENS: Teens Who Care 1, 2; Future Homemakers' President, 3 (Pictured on page 132).

CARLA R. DOUGLAS: (Pictured on page 132).

MARSHELIA LYNETTE DOUGLAS: Student Council, 2; Teens Who Care, 4; Basketball Manager, 1; Guidance Council Worker 3, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

VELINA WILLIECE DOUGLAS: Spirit-In-Action, 2; Student Council 2; Class Officer, 1; Foreign Language Club, 1; Spanish, 1; Track, 2 (Not pictured).

TERESA ANN DOWELL: (Pictured on page 132).

MARLA JO DUNEGHY: Spirit-In-Action, 4; Band 1, 2, 3 (Pictured on page 132).

JAMES C. DUVALL: Interact, 4; Project Share 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; All City Soccer Team, All-Big 8, Captain 4 (Pictured on page 132).

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JUDITH ANN EADES: Horticulture 2, 3 (Pictured on page 132).

RODNEY ELLIS: (Pictured on page 132).

RAMONA S. EMBRY: Horticulture, 4 (Pictured on page 132).

DARREN W. EPLEY: (Pictured on page 133).

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CHRIS T. FAITH: (Pictured on page 133).

SUSANNE FELTS: (Pictured on page 133).

JOSEPH NEAL FERRERA: (Pictured on page 133).

GARY A. FITZGERALD: (Pictured on page 133).

CHRIS T. FORBERG: Soccer 3, 4 (Not pictured).

DAVID FORD: (Pictured on page 133).

KENNY R. FORRESTER: German Club, 2; Football, 2 (Pictured on page 133).

LORA ANN FULKERSON: Spirit-In-Action, 4; Student Council, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4 (Pictured on page 133).

Something New. An added touch to the senior photographs were the red, white and blue backgrounds. Posing for a patriotic touch is Senior Roxanne Miller. Many seniors chose one of the new backgrounds for their picture in the yearbook.

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PATRICIA KAYE GALLOWAY: Spirit-in-Action 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Cheerleader, 1 (Pictured on page 133).

NICK J. GESSER: Baseball 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 133).

NEDRA CHANNEL GILBERT: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Health Occupation Student Association, President, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 133).

ANDROMEDA GLOVER: Spirit-in-Action, 2; Student Council, 4; Teens Who Care 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2 (Pictured on page 134).

DAMON S. GOAD: Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

RICHARD F. GOATEE: Who's Who Among American High School Students (Pictured on page 134).

MARCIA LYNNE GOODMAN: Spanish Club 3, 4; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 133).

ROBERT W. GOODMAN: (Pictured on page 133).

JENNIFER LYNN GRAHAM: Band 1, 2; National Honor Society, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Pep Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2 (Pictured on page 133).

NICOLA D. GRAY: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; TWC 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

ALLEN DURELL GREEN: (Pictured on page 134).

NORMAN J.D. GREEN: National Honor Society; Rose Curtain, 1; Bicycle Club 1 (Pictured on page 134).

RANDALL R. GREENWELL: National Honor Society, 4; Yearbook, 4; Newspaper, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

ANDREA GRIFFIN: (Pictured on page 134).

KIRK E. GRIGGS: Interact, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

SUZANNE SIDELLE GUINN: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Band, 1; Powder Puff football, 2; Softball, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

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DEBORAH LEIGH HAGAN: French Club 3, Social VP 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Band 2, 3; All-State Band 3, 4; Who's Who Among High School Students; McDonald's All-American High School Band 3, 4; Superior Solo, 1; Superior Ensemble 1, 3; Youth Symphony Orchestra, 2 (Pictured on page 134).

TONI CHRISTINE HALL: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 Officer 2, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4 Officer 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1 (Pictured on page 134).

DONYA BETH HAMILTON: Student Council, 1; Class Officer, 1; Drill Team 1, 2 (Pictured on page 134).

JEFFREY DALE HAMRICK: Student Council 1; Academic Team 3, 4, Top Junior Scorer 3; Quiz Bowl Team 3, 4; French Club 3, 4 Secretary, Treasurer 3, President 4; Young Republican, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; CSU 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain 1, 2, 3 ("Once Upon A Mattress" — accompanist, "Bye, Bye Birdie" — accompanist, "Anything Goes" — accompanist); Honorary Theatrical Troupe, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4 Chaplain 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Junior Classical Society vice president, 4; All-State Band, 3; All-State Chorus 3, 4; All-District Band 1, 3; Superior Solo, 2; Superior Ensemble 1, 3; Chairman of NHS Tutoring Committee 3, 4; Murray's "Golden 100", 3; Washington Seminar, 3; KUNA, 3; Foreign Language Festival, 3; Who's Who Among High School Students; National Merit Finalist, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

MICHAEL TODD HARDESTY: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2; Track 1, 2 (Not pictured).

WILLIAM NEIL HARDESTY: (Pictured on page 134).

BRIAN J. HARDISON: (Pictured on page 134).

DAREN L. HARPER: (Pictured on page 134).

KIMBERLY DAWN HARRIS: SIA, 2; Student Council, 4, Secretary, 4; TWC, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 1 (Pictured on page 134).

LOWELL MATHEW HARRIS: Interact, 1; Soccer, 1 (Pictured on page 134).

WILLIAM NATHANIEL HARRIS: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (Not pictured).

JOHN B. HAVILAND: Interact 3, 4 Vice-President 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Basketball, 1 (Pictured on page 134).

JODI J. HAYDEN: Chorus, 3 (Not pictured).

TINA JEAN HAYDEN: French Club 2, 3, 4 VP 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Future Homemakers, 1; Ethos 3, 4; First place needlework, French Festival WKU, 2; JA 2, 3, 4 VP Marketing 3, 4; Who's Who Among High School Students, (Pictured on page 134).

EDDIE HENDERSON: Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 4; Soccer 3, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

ORBON R. HIGGS: Student Council, 4; Basketball, 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 134).

KENNY E. HILL: (Pictured on page 135).

AMY P. HINA: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of the Executive Board, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Project Share 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2 (Pictured on page 134).

LANCE GARY HINZ: Student Council 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 2, 3 Treasurer, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Football 1, 2, 3 Best Defensive Player, Team Captain, 4; Swimming, 4; Track, 1 (Pictured on page 135).

ROBERT GRIFFIN HOLT: Football 1, 2 (Pictured on page 135).

SCOTT WILLIAM HORN: (Football on page 135).

DEANNA LYNN HOWARD: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; TWC 3, 4 President, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Office worker 1, 4 (Pictured on page 135).

RICHARD LEE HULSEY: (Pictured on page 135).

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TRAVIS LEON JACKSON: Football 4; Track 4 (Not pictured).

RICHARD TODD JACOB: (Pictured on page 135).

JAMES W. JOHNSON: Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3; Interact 4; Basketball 2; Football 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 135).

JOANIE EILEEN JOHNSON: JA (Not pictured)

PRENTICE L. JOHNSON: Student Council 1; Interact 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Track 1, 3; JA 2 (Pictured on page 135).

STEVEN WAYNE JOHNSON: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Team 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4 VP 4; Young Democrats 2, 3, 4 Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Rose Curtain 1, 2, 3, 4 ("Mame," "Once Upon A Mattress," "The Hollow," "Voices From High School," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "You Can't Take It With You," "Anything Goes," "A Murder is Announced," "Death in the Magnolias," "Rome is Where the Heart Is," "Spoon River Anthology," "So Sad When An Elf Goes Bad," "The Children's Story," "The Madie Well") Honorary Theatrical Troupe 1, 2, 3 President 4; Band 1 Field Commander 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4; Ethos 2, 3, 4; Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4 Chaplain 3; Representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar 2; KUNA 3; Outstanding Speaker Award 4; Lettered in Academics 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Chorus; All-District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Chorus 1, 2; Superior Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Actor in Musical 3, 4; Band Merit Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; All-Regional Drama Cast 2; All-State Band Semi-Finalist 3, 4; Delegate to Conference on National Affairs 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Brescia Chamber Singers 3, 4; (Pictured on page 135).

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KELVIN V. KELLY: Student Council 1; Football 3 (Pictured on page 135).

KELLY ALAN KEOWN: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; (Pictured on page 136).

ROBIN RENEE KERRICK: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Program Coordinater 4; Project Share 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students (Pictured on page 136).

GINA KAY KING: (Pictured on page 136).

STEVE D. KINGSLEY: Student Council 1, 2 Executive Board 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 136).

LISA MICHELLE KIRBY: Future Secretaries Association 4 (Pictured on page 136).

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SHERRY L. LATHAM: Swimming 1, 2, 4; (Pictured on page 136).

JOHN PAUL LEWIS: (Pictured on page 136).

LISA G. LINDSEY: National Honor Society 4; Horticulture Club 3 (Pictured on page 136).

PAMELA D. LITTLE: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Teens Who Care 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Track Manager 4 (Pictured on page 136).

ANTHONY C. LOGSDON JR.: Student Council 3 Executive Board 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Interact 3, 4; Football 1 (Pictured on page 136).

JUNIE A. LOMAX: Future Secretaries Associations, Treasurer 4 (Pictured on page 136).

RONALD E. LONG II: Interact 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 136).

BRIAN M. LUTTRELL: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Newspaper 2; Track 1; Soccer 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4 (Pictured on page 136).

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SANDY M. MAHONEY: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 (Pictured on page 136).

CYNTHIA KAYE MARRET: National Honor Society 4 (Pictured on page 136).

ANGELA R. MARTIN: (Pictured on page 136).

KERRY G. MARTIN: Interact 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 4 (Pictured on page 136).

CAROLYN RENEE MASON: Spirit-In-Action 3, 4; Teens Who Care 3, 4; Drill Team and Manager 1; Yearbook 3, Copy Editor 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Office Worker 3, 4 (Pictured on page 136).

MICHELLE RENEE MASSIE: Spirit-In-Action 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Class President 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Young Democrats 4; Basketball 1, 2, All-City, All-District, All Tournament, 3, Captain 3, 4; Who's Who Among High School Student (Pictured on page 137).

NICKI L. MATLOCK: Teens Who Care 2; Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3, President and Vice President; Chorus 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3; Softball 1, 2, 3 (Pictured on page 137).

LEONARD E. MASTERSON: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Rifle Team Manager 4 (Pictured on page 137).

FRANKIE A. MATTINGLY: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4 (Pictured on page 137).

ANDREA E. MAYNARD: (Pictured on page 137).

THOMAS GREGORY MAYTON: Newspaper 4; ROTC 1, 2 (Pictured on page 137).

RUSSELL E. McALISTER: Interact 4; Soccer Captain 3, 4 (Pictured on page 137).

SHARI LYNN McCOY: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Achievement 1 (Pictured on page 137).

ROYCE ANTHONY McELWAIN: Interact 4; Track 3, 4 (Pictured on page 137).

WILLIAM PATRICK McGOVERN: (Pictured on page 137).

CALVIN JEROME McHENRY: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2 (Pictured on page 137).

MICHELLE RENEE McHENRY: (Pictured on page 137).

WILLIAM RICHARD McHENRY: ROTC 1; Football 1; Track 1 (Pictured on page 137).

KAREN JANE McINTYRE: Spirit-In-Action 2, 3, Vice President 4; Student Council 4; Drill Team Captain 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 (Pictured on page 137).

TERRI ANN McLAUGHLIN: (Pictured on page 138).

LINDA ANTHANETT McNARY: Student Council Alternate 4; Teens Who Care 2, 3, VP 4; Future Homemakers VP 1; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

JOHN ANDREW MESPLAY: Student Council 1; French Club 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Achievement 3, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

RANDALL KEITH MILLER: Interact 4; Horticulture Club 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

Rappin'. Study hall gave students a chance to "rap" about the day or weekend's events. Talking things over are Seniors Lisa Abel and Susie Dickens. The study hall also enabled many students to get their class work completed so they would be free to "rap" when not in school.

STEPHEN BRUCE MILNE: National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who Among High School Students (Pictured on page 138).

ROXANNA MILLER: Spirit-In-Action 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Council President 1, Student Council 2, 3, VP 4; Newspaper 2; Cheerleader Co-Captain, 3; Leadership Award 1, Outstanding Cheerleader Award 2, 3; Volunteer Service Award 1, Who's Who Among High School Students 4 (Pictured on page 138).

TONIA JO MORGAN: Spirit-In-Action 1; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Rose Curtain ("Bye Bye Birdie," Chorus) 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ethos 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 138).

LARRY WAYNE MORRIS: (Pictured on page 138).

LORI DENISE MOSS: Young Democrats 4; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4 "Anything Goes," "Murder In The Magnolias", "Anyone Can Whistle"; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Corp. 1, 2, Captain 3; Solo and Ensembles 1, 2 (Pictured on page 138).

VALARIE R. MOUTARDIER: National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1; Who's Who Among High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 138).

MATTHEW EDWIN MULLIKIN: Student Council 1; Academic Team 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, VP 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethos 4; Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Co-ed Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, Captain 2, 3, 4; Manager Football 2, 3, 4; KUNA 2, 3, 4; Washington Seminar 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; Chamber Choir 4; National Merit Commended Scholar (Pictured on page 138).

Is that me? Seniors Robin Kerrick and Wes Roberts look at some of the many pictures that were sold at the yearbook "Autograph Party." Students picked up their yearbook, got autographs and browsed through pictures during the afternoon-night event.

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MELISSA J. NEAL: Future Homemakers 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; HOSA Treasurer, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

BRYAN ANTHONY NETOSKIE: Student Council 1, 3; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

STEVEN DANIEL NEWTON: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Drill and Exhibition Team; Saber Team Company; Executive Officer of Special Forces; Assistant Color Guard Commander, Received Merit Award and Marksmanship Medals in, Grenade, M-16, 22 Pistol, 22 Rifle and 45 calibre (Not Pictured).

MELISSA K. NICOLAS: FHA Treasurer; Office Worker 4 (Pictured on page 138).

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TERRY SCOTT OOST: Horticulture Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (Not Pictured).

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SUSAN LEE PARK: Foreign Language Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; CSU 2, 3; Project Share 2, 3; Chorus 1; Yearbook Assistant Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

SONDRA LYN PARKER: Newspaper 3; Cheerleader 1 (Pictured on page 138).

ROSCOE DEE PARM JR.: ROTC 1; Basketball 4; Football 4; Baseball 1; Track 1 (Pictured on page 138).

DAWN ELIZABETH PARR: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Officer, Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Junior Yearbook 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 138).

STEPHANIE A. PATTERSON: Softball 3; Future Homemakers Secretary (Pictured on page 138).

ANDREA LYNN PATTON: Chorus 4 (Pictured on page 138).

DONNIE W. PENROD: (Pictured on page 138).

WILLIAM DWIGHT PEVELER: Student Council 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Interact 4; CSU 2; Rose Curtain 2, "The Hollow," "Voices From a High School," "Bye Bye Birdie;" Honorary Theatrical Troupe 2; Band 1, 2, Section Leader 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students (Pictured on page 139).

KATHY PEWETT: Student Council 4; TWC Treasurer 3; Basketball 1, 3 (Pictured on page 139).

STACY A. PIERCE: Horticulture Club 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Basketball 1 (Pictured on page 139).

WILLIAM E. PIERCE: Horticulture Club 2, 4; Basketball 1; (Pictured on page 139).

ROBERT KEITH POOLE: Young Democrats 1; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; "Bye Bye Birdie," "Anything Goes;" Honorary Theatrical Troupe 2, 4; Chorus 1; Achievers Association 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Achiever Award 3, 4 (Pictured on page 139).

SHERRI L. PORTER: SIA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Academic Team 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Young Democrats 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain 1, 2; Ethos Art Editor 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, Secretary 4; Ethos Cover design winner 2; Junior Classical Society 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Achievers Association 2, 3, 4; "Miss JA Executive" 4; Management Award, Outstanding Sophomore Girl, Outstanding Junior Girl; KUNA 3, 4; Washington D.C. Seminar 3, 4; National Junior Achievement Conference 3, 4; Junior Achievement Management Conference 2, 4; Business Basics Consultant 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 139).

JEANETTA L. POWERS: (Pictured on page 139).

TRESA L. PRICE: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, All-District 3, 4 (Pictured on page 139).

KAREN FAYE PROBUS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo-Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 2, 3, 4; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra (Pictured on page 139).

SHARON KAYE PROBUS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 2, 3, 4; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra (Pictured on page 139).

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LESLIE MARIE RAFFERTY: Academic Team 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 3; French Club 2, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Ethos 2, 3, 4; Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4; Ethos Junior Editor 3; Governor's Scholar Program 3; First place Regional and State Foreign Language Festival 2; Finalist, Kentucky Junior Science Symposium 3; Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Chamber Choir 4 (Pictured on page 139).

THOMAS P. RALEY: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 3, 4 President 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; (Pictured on page 139).

JEFFERY STUART RATLIFF: Golf 3; (Pictured on page 139).

LISA ANN REEVES: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 4; Student Council 1; Foreign Language Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Project Share 2, 3; Yearbook 2; Newspaper 2; Cheerleader 1; National Spanish Honor Society, Treasurer 4 (Pictured on page 139).

MELISSA JANE RICH: Student Council 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; French Club 4 Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Democrats 4; National Honor Society 4; Project Share 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4 Secretary 4 (Bye Bye Birdie," "A Murder Is Announced," "Anything Goes," "Murder in the Magnolias," "Anyone Can Whistle," "The Spoon River Anthology," "The Children's Story," "You Can't Take It With You"); Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Ethos 2, 3, 4 Sales Chairman; All-District Chorus 1; Chamber Choir 3, 4; All-District Band 2, 3, 4; Band Merit Award 2, 3; Jazz Band 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 139).

KIM A. RICHESON: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 3, 4 Historian; Band 1; Chorus 1; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; Manager 1, 3 Basketball; Western Kentucky Photography Workshop 4 (Pictured on page 140).

BUTCH RICKE: Who's Who Among American High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 140).

BERT R. RILEY: Football 2, 3 4 (Pictured on page 140).

CRAIG LYNN RILEY: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 140).

RICKY DALE RILEY: National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 L/Col. 4; Rifle/Team 3, 4 Co-

Captian 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2, 3, 4; Reserve Officers Association Award 3; Son of the American Revolution Award 3 (Pictured on page 140).

TRENT L. RILEY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4 (Pictured on page 140).

JOSEPH WESLEY ROBERTS: Student Council 1, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes President 3, 4; Interact 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3 (Pictured on page 140).

BRENDA J. ROBERTSON: SIA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 4; CSU 4 (Pictured on page 140).

MAUREEN YVONNE ROUSE: SIA 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4 Executive Board 4; Class Officer 3, 4 Secretary 3 VP 4; TWC 3, 4 Treasurer 4; Spanish Club President 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Manager 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; All-District Band 1; Future Secretaries Association VP 4; Junior Attendant Football (Pictured on page 140).

TRACI DeCHAMP ROWLAND: SIA 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Secretary of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 4 (Pictured on page 140).

CONNIE S. RUSSELL: Student Council 2; TWC 3; JA 1, 2, 3 VP of Production Company Representative (Pictured on page 140).

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GARY E. SANDEFUR: Horticulture 2 (Pictured on page 140).

DANA L. SANDIFER: SIA 4; Spanish Club 4; Rose Curtain 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 4, VP; National Spanish Honor Society 4; (Pictured on page 140).

TAMMY K. SCALF: (Pictured on page 140).

LYNN ANNE SCHROEDER: Academic Team 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4 Historian 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain ("Once Upon A Mattress," "The Hollow," "Voices From The High School," "Jean and Susie," "Bye Bye Birdie," "You Can't Take It With You," "Anything Goes," "A Murder Is Announced," "Murder In The Magnolias," "Anyone Can Whistle") 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 2, 3, 4 Secretary 4; Ethos 2, 3, 4; Science Math-League 3, 4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra, Concert Mistress Brescia Chamber Orchestra Concertmistress, Owensboro Youth Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4; Golden 100; National Merit Finalist 4; School Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Superior-Violin 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 140).

DEANA ANN SCHWOEPPE: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; 1984 Military Ball Queen (Pictured on page 140).

ROBERT NEEL SCOTT: Horticulture 4 (Not Pictured)

TERESA MICHELLE SHAIN: Horticulture 4 Treasurer 4 (Pictured on page 140).

DIANNA RENEE SHRIDER: Chorus 2; ROTC 4 (Pictured on page 140).

DAVID ALAN SMITH: Student Council 3, 4; Academic Team 3, 4; Quiz Bowl Team 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Young Republicans 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Math-League 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Silver Medal Winner WKU History Contest; Who's Who Among American High School Students; County 4-H Speech Contest Runner-up (Pictured on page 140).

DEANNA CAROL SMITH: TWC 2; Rose Curtain 1; Drill Team 1; Track 1; Manager 3 (Pictured on page 140).

DIRK T. SMITH: Basketball 2; Football 1; Baseball 2 (Pictured on page 140).

SEAN L. SNODGRASS: Project Share 1; ROTC 1, 2 (Pictured on page 140).

BARBARA DIANE SPARKS: SIA 1, 2; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Young Democrats 4; Rose Curtain 2, 3; Drill Team 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Classical Society 4 (Not pictured).

CARLEEN ANITA SPEGIHT: National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4 (Pictured on page 140).

TIMOTHY D. STAACK: Football 1 (Pictured on page 141).

BENJAMIN K. STARKS: Interact 4; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4 All Big-8 4 (Pictured on page 141).

ANGELA RENE STEPHENS: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Officer Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3, VP 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Drill Team 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 Letter 1, Plaque 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Executive Council 3 (Pictured on page 141).

TAMMY J. STEVENS: (Pictured on page 141).

SHELLY R. STINNETT: (Pictured on page 141).

REGINA LYNN STITES: Spanish Club 4; JA 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4 VP Management (Pictured on page 141).

TONYA ANN STOVALL: National Honor Society 4; CSU 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students (Pictured on page 141).

APRIL LEA STROUD: Spanish Club 4; Band 1, 3; Flags 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-Captain 3, 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students (Pictured on Page 141).

HUGH SCOTT STURGEON: Interact 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4 (Pictured on page 141).

JENNIFER LYNNE SWANAGAN: SIA 4; TWC 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; 1, 2, 3, 4; (Pictured on page 141).

LAWRENCE EDWARD SWANAGAN: ROTC 1 (Not pictured).

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BYRON KEIGH TAYLOR: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Major; Football Manager 1 (Pictured on page 141).

JOYCE DIANE TAYLOR: BAND 1, 2, 3, 4; FLAGS 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 141).

AMY KAYE THOMPSON: Basketball 1; (Pictured on page 142).

BOBBI ANN TUCKER: National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethos Editor 2, Art Editor 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Scholar's Program 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Student Council 3, 4 (Pictured on page 142.)

GREG A. TUCKER: (Pictured on page 142).

PENNY ELIZABETH TURNER: Junior Achievement 2; Chorus 3, 4 (Pictured on page 142).

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JON D. VANOVER: (Pictured on page 142).

CATHERINE OSBORNE VARBLE: SIA 1, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 138).

TERESA S. VINCENT: (Pictured on page 142).

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BARBARA YVETTE WALKER: Teens Who Care 4; Junior Achievement 4 (Pictured on page 142).

KELLY YVETTE WALLACE: (Pictured on page 142).

THERESA GAIL WALLIS: Future Secretaries Association Club (Pictured on page 142).

NICOLE ELIZABETH WARE: Spirit-In-Action 2, 3, 4; Class Officer Secretary 2, President 3, 4; Teens Who Care 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Spanish Club VP 2, Secretary 4, Spanish National Honor Society President 4; Band 1, 2; Track 1 (Pictured on page 142).

DARIN S. WATHEN: Student Council 1, 2; Interact 3, 4; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 142).

WILLIE EUGENE WATKINS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3 (Pictured on page 142).

JACQUELYN MONIQUE WATTS: Teens Who Care 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Young Democrats 4; Rose Curtain 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 4 (Pictured on page 142).

PAMELA SUE WATTS: Spirit-In-Action 1; Future Homemakers 1 (Pictured on page 142).

CARLA J. WEDDING: Band 4 (Not pictured).

TAMMY J. WEDDING: Spirit-In-Action 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1 (Pictured on page 142).

DON R. WEST: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Mr. Sophomore 2; Junior Attendent 3 (Pictured on page 142).

GLENDA C. WESTERFIELD: (Pictured on page 142).

CAROL ANN WHEELER: Spirit-In-Action 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, Executive Board 2, 3; Project Share 1, 2, 3; Interact 4; Newspaper 2 (Pictured on page 142).

JASON W. WHISTLE: Student Council 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 142).

MARI D. WHITE: Spirit-In-Action 2; Academic Team 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, Secretary 3, President 4; CSU 2, 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Curtain ("Bye Bye Birdie" — Alice, "Anything Goes" — Chastity, "A Murder is Announced" — Mrs. Swettenham, "Anyone Can Whistle"), 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 4; Band 1; Ethos Editor 2, 3, 4; Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; National Merit Commended Scholar 4; Who's Who Among High School Students 4; Kentucky High School All-State Chorus 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Junior Achievement VP Personnel and Corporate Secretary 2, 3; Member of Guyana and Australian delegation to KUNA 2, 3; National Council of Teachers of English school essay winner 3 (Pictured on page 142).

G. LYNN WILHOYTE: Student Council 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 4; Rose Curtain ("Bye Bye Birdie" — Chorus; "Anything Goes" Chorus) 2, 3, 4; Honorary Theatrical Troupe 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Junior Band Member; Chamber Choir 3, 4; All-State Chorus 4; Jazz Band 4 (Pictured on page 142).

JONATHAN DAVID WILLIAMS: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 4; Christian Student Union 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4 (Pictured on page 142).

ROBERT KENNETH WILLIS II: Student Council 1; Academic Team 3, 4;

Ready to graduate. Receiving her cap and gown for Graduation is Senior Janie Allen.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Nartional Honor Society 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethos Sophomore Editor 2, Junior Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2, President-elect 3, President 4; Soccer 3, 4; Governor's Scholar 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; All-City Kicker 4; All-City Punter 4; All-Conference Kicker 4; All-Conference Punter 4; Summer Scientific Seminar at U.S. Air Force Academy 3; Supreme Court Justice at KY Youth Assembly 4; State Executive Committee Y.M.C.A. 4; KY United Nations Assembly 2, 3, 4 (Pictured on page 143).

BERRY M. WILSON: Interact 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4 (Pictured on page 143).

BILL WILSON: Interact 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 3, 4 (Pictured on page 143).

DEBBIE G. WILSON: Spirit-In-Action 1, 2, 3, Sgt. at Arms 4; Student Council 1, 3; Newspaper 3; Basketball 1 (Pictured on page 143).

DAVID WAYNE WITHERSPOON: (Pictured on page 143).

PERRY W. WOOD: Horticulture Club 2 (Pictured on page 143).

EDGAR M. WORTHEN: Interact 4 (Pictured on page 143).

MARTY ALLEN WRIGHT: (Pictured on page 143).

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SUSAN KRISTINE YECKERING: SIA 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4 Photographer 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4 Photographer 3; Cheerleader 1; Western Kentucky Photography Workshop 3; (Pictured on page 143).

JOHN BRYANT YEISER: Student Council 1, 2; Academic Team 4; Spanish Club 4; Interact 4; Young Republicans 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Share 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethos 3, 4; Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's Scholars Program 3; Chamber Choir 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4 (Pictured on page 143).

GLORIA E. YOUNG: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Homemakers 1 Secretary 1; CSU 2 (Pictured on page 143).

RICHARD D. YOUNG: ROTC 4 (Pictured on page 143).

ROBERT LEE YOUNGBLOOD: (Pictured on page 143).

Muscles. Posing for the picture is Jamie Duvall, and watching him show off is Wes Roberts. The senior picnic was a chance to have fun and goof-off during the school year.

Fun in the sun. Getting some sun was one of the many activities, like swimming, eating and playing sports, that seniors did at their picnic. Hanging out in their bathing suits are Leslie Rafferty, Kelly Bingaman, Carleen Speight, Kelly Carpenter (on the ground), Nicole Ware, Carla Douglas, Jennifer Swanagan and Cynthia Rodgers.

JUNIORS

Keisha Abrams
Brent Acton
Zenda Acton
Joe Alexander
Joey Allen
Debbi Anthony
Johanna Ayers

Ann Bartlett
Ken Baldwin
Lori Bandy
Bill Barber
Ricky Barker
David Barnard
Allen Basham

Sally Belcher
Jennifer Bell
Stefanie Bell
Helen Berg
Steve Best
Mecho Bibbs
Scott Bishop

Mona Blake
Kathy Blankenship
Roy Blankenship
Tony Bledsoe
Contonia Board
Jeff Boarman
Scott Bolser

Male president is OHS rarity

Having a male class president at OHS is almost a rarity.

Since 1980 there has been only two male class presidents out of 15. One of these male presidents is Ricky Barker.

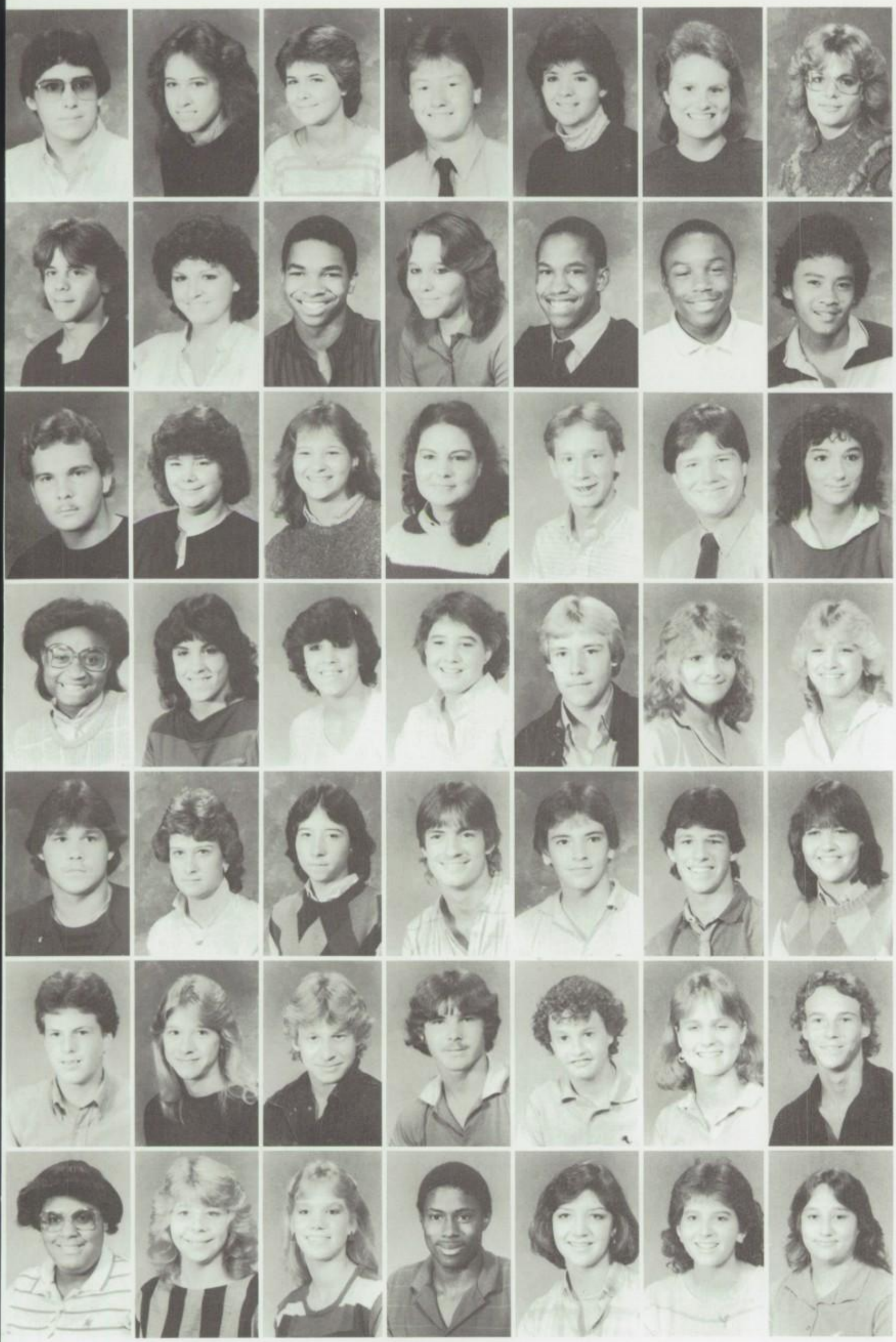
As in past years the main goal of the junior class was the staging of the prom.

"Prom is really a group effort and I must say that the other officers this year have really been great," said Ricky.

Although Ricky is one of the few OHS males to reach the top leadership position as president of a class, he said that he feels that the success or failure of the activities they sponsor is partly based in the willingness of the student body.

—By Hillary Dew

Junior leadership. Looking to Ricky Barker, the president of the junior class, are the other Junior officers for 1984-85, Shawn Higgs, vice-president, Deborah Dunn, treasurer, and Gina King, historian. Secretary Sally Belcher was absent when the picture was made. Barker is one of only two male class presidents elected by OHS students in the 1980's.



Chris Bosley
Kim Bowlds
Sandy Boyken
Billy Boyle
Jennifer Bray
Jane Brooks
Cathy Brown

Jeff Brown
Linda Brown
Madero Brown
Patti Brown
Kerry Bryant
Vince Buck
Hiep Bui

Timmy Bullington
Virginia Burris
April Campbell
Kitsy Campbell
Devin Carden
Fred Carlisle
Janet Carrico

April Carter
Melanie Casey
Michelle Casey
Margaret Clancy
Chuck Clark
Bobbi Collins
Kathy Conder

Keith Cook
Leslie Cooper
Pam Cooper
Richie Cornelius
Ricky Crabtree
Kenny Cravens
Sandy Crooks

Chad Curry
Kim Curtis
Bill Delacey
Daniel Deno
George Devins
Hillary Dew
Darrell Dickerson

Frieda Dixon
Debbie Dockery
Jessica Dotson
Scott Douglas
Deborah Dunn
Michelle Durbin
Sandra Emonds

JUNIORS

Kristie Edwards
Kim Ellis
Tim Embry
Emily Farley
Rhonda Fleming
Valerie Ford
Vanessa Ford

Lisa French
Mike Fulkerson
Sara Galloway
Carmen Gibson
Carin Gibson
Neko Gilbert
Karen Glenn

Brandon Glover
Jeffery Goddard
Kevin Goff
Steve Goodman
Kelly Graham
Linda Green
Toni Greer

Angie Griffith
Julie Griffith
Kelly Guilfoil
Kim Hagan
Tina Hagan
Scott Hagerman
Sarah Hale

Lynn Harper
Gary Harris
Jeff Harris
Kim Harrod
Mike Havener
Angela Hawkins
Jeff Head

Marijane Head
Beth Heichelbech
James Helm
Brian Henderson
Craig Henning
Carol Hester
Cindy Hester

Shawn Higgs
Billy Hill
Candy Hill
Margaret Hisle
Tammy Hodskins
Thomas Hook
Billy Hopkins

'Ballet to Breakdancing'

For many, the thought of dancing is simply moving around to a favorite song. For Junior Beth Heichelbech, dancing means much more than something to do in her spare time.

As a member of the Owensboro Dance Theater, Beth dances to everything from tap to breakdancing but she said her favorite kind of dance is ballet.

"I first got interested in dance when I was eight and I went to see the 'Nutcracker.' After that I danced around the house bumping into everything until my Mom got me lessons," said Beth.

Dancing for seven years has left Beth as no newcomer to competition. She has been in countless shows and won many awards, including the "Showcase U.S.A." second place award for "Entertainer of the Year."

Preparing for competitions and rehearsing for shows takes up a great deal of time. According to Beth, she practices about 16 hours a week, plus she teaches classes at Joy Johnson's dance studio.

According to Beth, dancing is a great way to work off frustrations and express her feelings.

"It seems as though no matter how bad a day I have had or even if I am mad or upset I can take all that energy and change it and dance even better," said Beth.

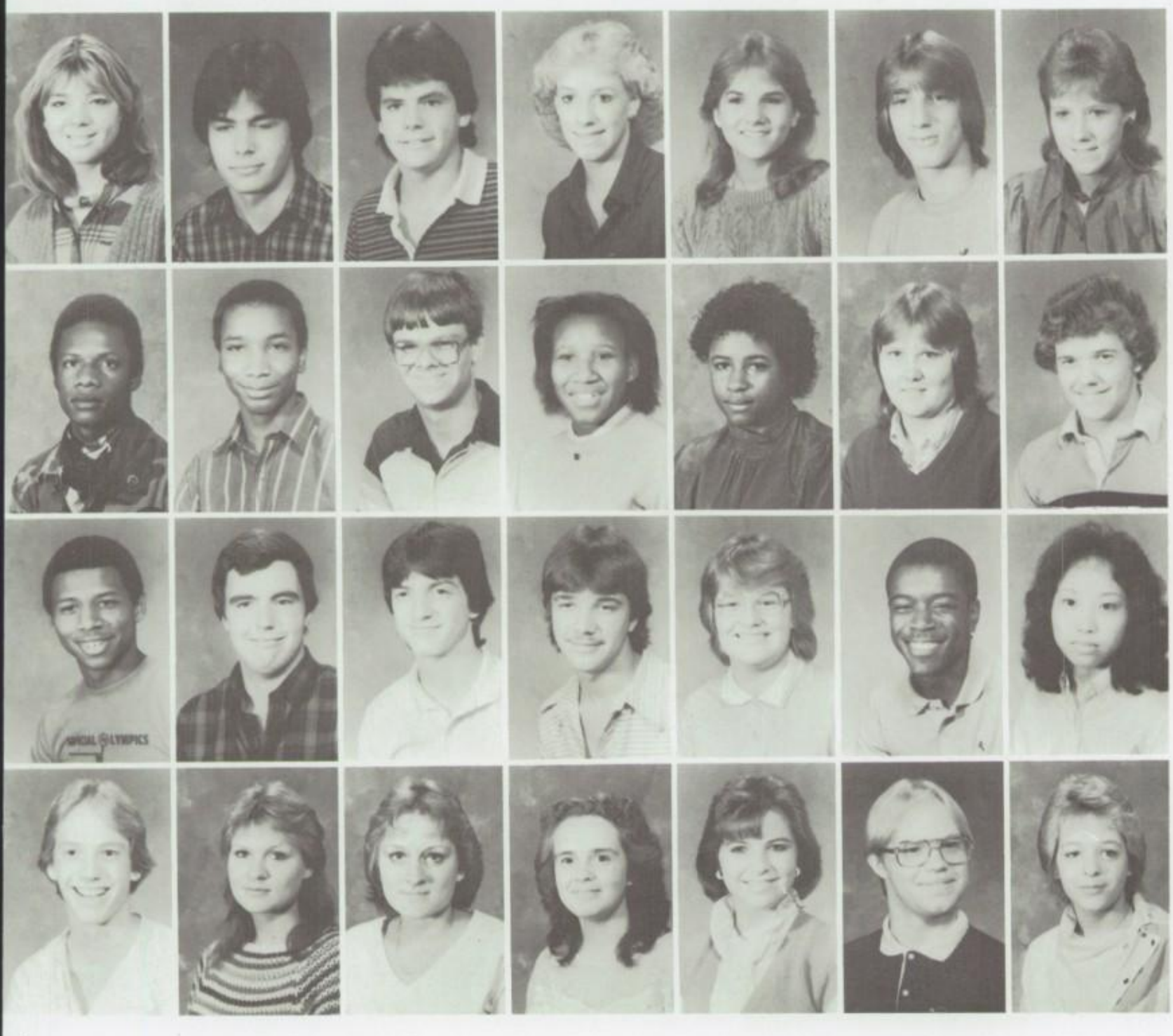
As for future plans, Beth said that her ultimate goal is to be a soloist with a good ballet company.

All the hard work and time that she puts into her dancing is worthwhile, according to Beth, when she has a performance.

"I get a special feeling, sort of, and energy about me when I am dancing in a show. When it comes to the applause everything is worthwhile," concluded Beth.

—By Hillary Dew

Future star. Hoping to make dancing more than just a hobby, junior Beth Hielchelbech puts in many hours of practice at Joy Johnson's Dance Studio.



Kim Howard
Sean Howard
Mark Hudson
Melissa Humphrey
Stephanie Humphreys
Ray Huskisson
Kelly Jacob

Anthony James
Aaron Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Samantha Johnson
Sherri Johnson
David Jones

Louis Jones
Ron Jones
John Judd
Anthony Kasey
Kim Kasinger
James Kelly
Phuong My Kha

Paul Kimbel
Barbara Kimbley
Brenda Kimbley
Catherine Kimbley
Gina King
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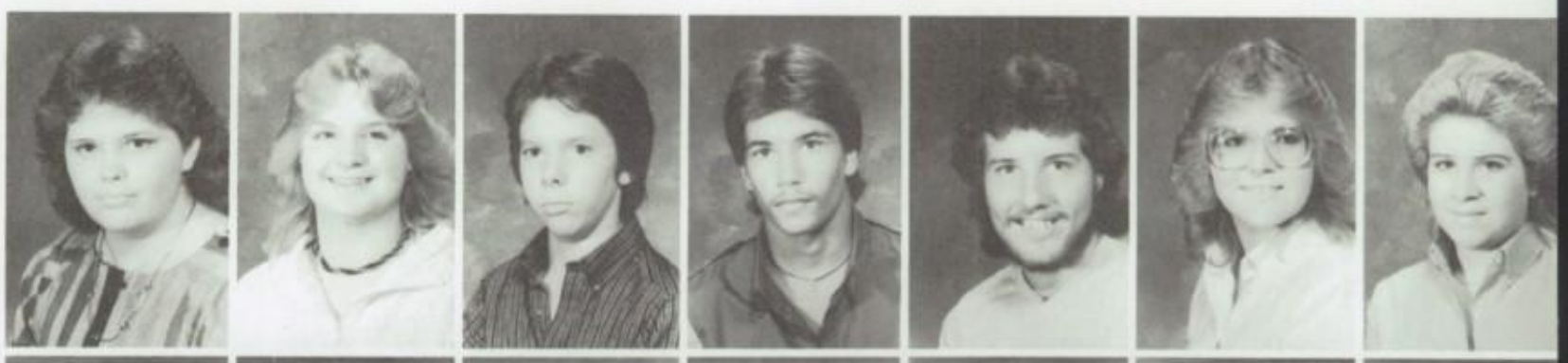

Renee LaMar
Lucille Luck
Denise Marcum
Leslie Marsh
Kevin Martin
Waynell Martin
Yvonne Martin

Kathy Mattingly
Dawn Mauzy
Roy Mayes
Kim Maysey
Tammy Maysey
James Meacham
Eddie Miller

Greg Moorman
Joe Moorman
Marquita Moorman
Michelle Moorman
William Moorman
Lis Moreno
Dorrie Morris

Junior is third generation to be inducted into NHS

Many generations of students have passed through the ranks of OHS. Since 1928, a number of these have been included in the National Honor Society.

Junior Stan Silvert is the third generation on his mother's side of the family to be inducted into NHS, an organization which recognizes students for their academic effort and community service.

In 1932, Rachel Thacker (Coots), Stan's grandmother, was inducted into the Honor Society.

Mary Fair Silvert (Thacker), Stan's mother, was inducted into the Honor Society in 1959.

Stan was inducted into NHS on Sept. 20 in a candlelight ceremony in the courtyard.

The three generations is probably typical of many long-time Owensboro residents.

The Honor Society has done much work involving the community since the organization was first started. This year, NHS members gave food and toys to needy families at Christmas. They participated in other activities such as this throughout the year.

—By Kim Ellis

Three generations. Looking through the National Honor Society membership book is Mrs. David Silvert, Mrs. Wallace Thacker and Stan Silvert. They represent three geneartions of their family who have been inducted into the organization.

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Lisa Peay
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Carmen Plain
Nicole Phillips
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David Rouch
David Royal
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Tom Sanford
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Tracie Straney

Steve Sweeden
Tammy Tague

OHS junior follows in shadow of father

Like father, like son . . . Many boys aspire to follow in the footsteps of their fathers. However, few actually follow through with their early plans.

Following in the shadows of his father and brothers is Junior Kenny Cravens, who is a member of the varsity football team.

Bob Cravens, who has been described as one of the most dominant figures in area football during the early 1950's, played halfback at OHS.

"(Bob) Cravens was one of the best running backs in the history of OHS football," commented his former head coach, Joe Brown.

After playing prep football, Kenny's father attended the University of Kentucky where he was also an outstanding player. He earned a letter in football in 1956, 1957 and 1958. From there, he played in the Canadian pro-football league. He is now a member of the Owensboro Police Department.

Rob, one of Kenny's older brothers, played on the OHS State Championship football squad in 1974. During his senior year, Rob received the "Best Blocker" award. He was the first fullback to net that honor.

In 1983, Terry, another of Kenny's older siblings, ended his football playing career at OHS. Terry, who filled a linebacker position, was named to the All-Big 8 Conference his senior year.

Kenny has participated in organized football since he was eight years old. His first experience came in Pop Warner football.

While in middle school, Kenny played for the Southern Rebels. Also, he has been a member of the junior high school's football team. For the past two years, Kenny has been upholding the "Cravens tradition" at OHS.

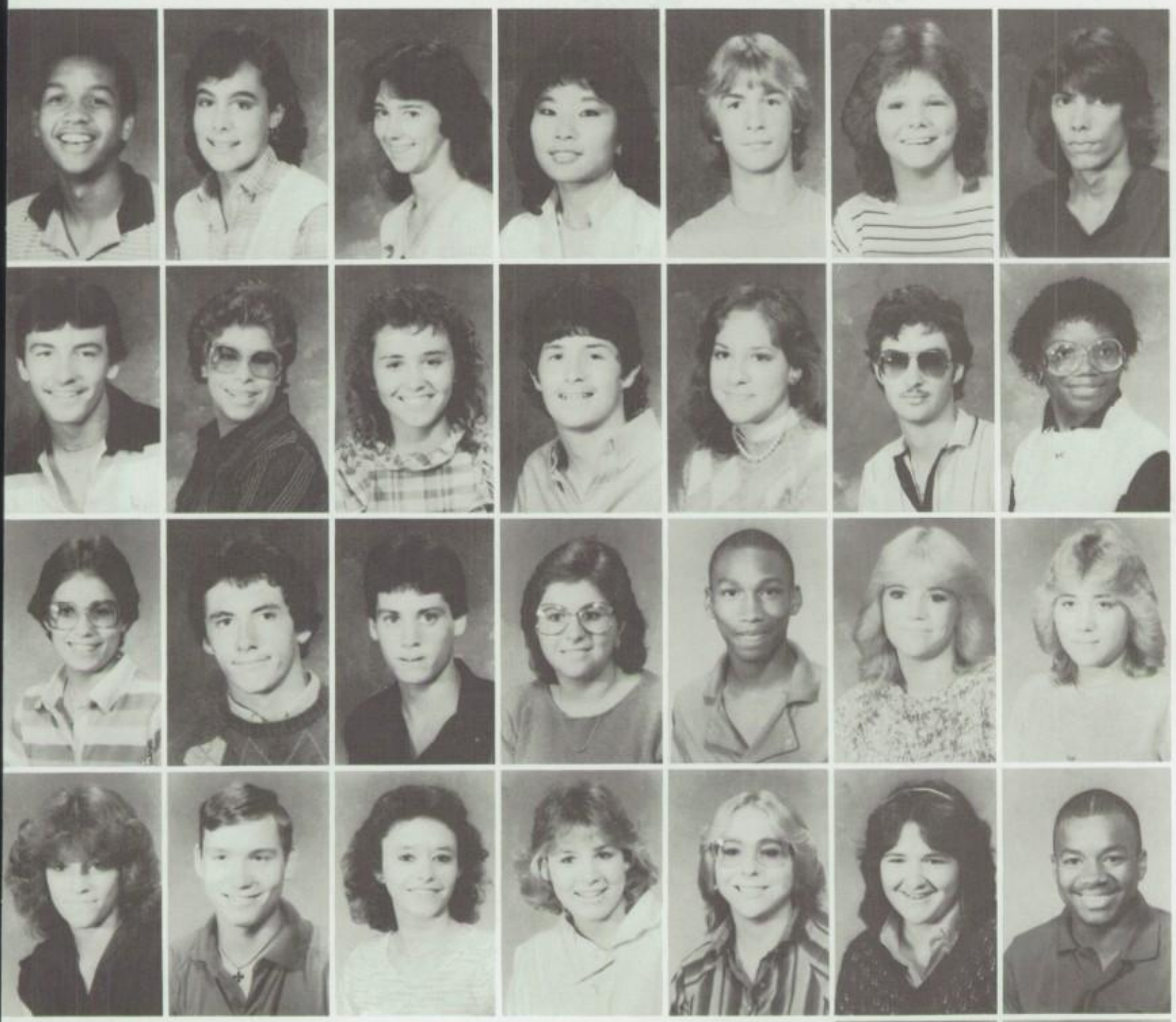
A lineman during the 1984 season, Kenny was a back in junior high and his speed could earn him a position as a rusher his senior year.

Although he admits that his father has influenced him, Kenny emphasized that it was HIS decision to play football from the very beginning.

"Everything that I know about football," Kenny remarked, "my Dad taught me. But, he never forced me to play. That was totally my decision." Another OHS tradition has been inherited by yet another generation. Perhaps in the years to come, Kenny's sons will also put on the head gear and shoulder pads of the Red Devils.

—By Kim Ellis

Football blood. One of the outstanding halfbacks in Kentucky in the mid 1950's, Bobby Cravens (inset picture) starred at OHS before going on to the University of Kentucky. Now an Owensboro policeman, the last chip off the Cravens' football block is son Kenny (63). Two other sons, Rob and Terry, also played for OHS.



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Dream is real for Junior

Being a professional model is a dream of many young people. The life as a model is envisioned as glamorous and wealthy.

For Marquita Moorman being a model may become more than a dream. It may become a reality.

Marquita was choosen out of 25 girls to travel to Dallas, Texas, this summer to take classes and model for the Darry Modeling Agency in Dallas.

"I was in the 'Kids of the U.S.' beauty pageant and the MC asked me if I would like to go to Dallas," said Marquita.

According to Marquita, they had been looking for a girl to tryout for their modeling agency and she was chosen even though she didn't win the beauty pageant. Marquita won first runner-up.

Marquita said that she first got interested in being a model when her friends and family told her she would make a good model.

"People would tell me I would make a good model but I didn't really think that much of it until that man for Darry talked to me and I really started getting interested," said the OHS junior.

Marquita is no newcomer to the modeling world. She has modeled for the Black Expo Pageant and taken classes at the Barbizon Modeling Agency in Evansville. Besides her modeling effort, Marquita has exhibited the leadership qualities to be elected president of the class her sophomore year.

"I just love the way models look and carry themselves," concluded Marquita.

—By Hillary Dew

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James Woodard
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Misty Bartlett

Tami Bartos
Kristie Bellamy
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Tammy Bittel
Byron Bilbro
Gordon Black
Mary Blankenship

Stacy Board
Jackie Boarman
Ann Boling
Chris Booker
Gary Boyd
Shelly Boyle
Beth Bradley

Sophs initiate new projects

Outgoing, friendly and hard-working describes Sophomore Class President Nicki Millan.

Before being elected class president, Nicki served as a student council representative at the junior high. She feels that this has given her valuable experience which has helped with her duties as president.

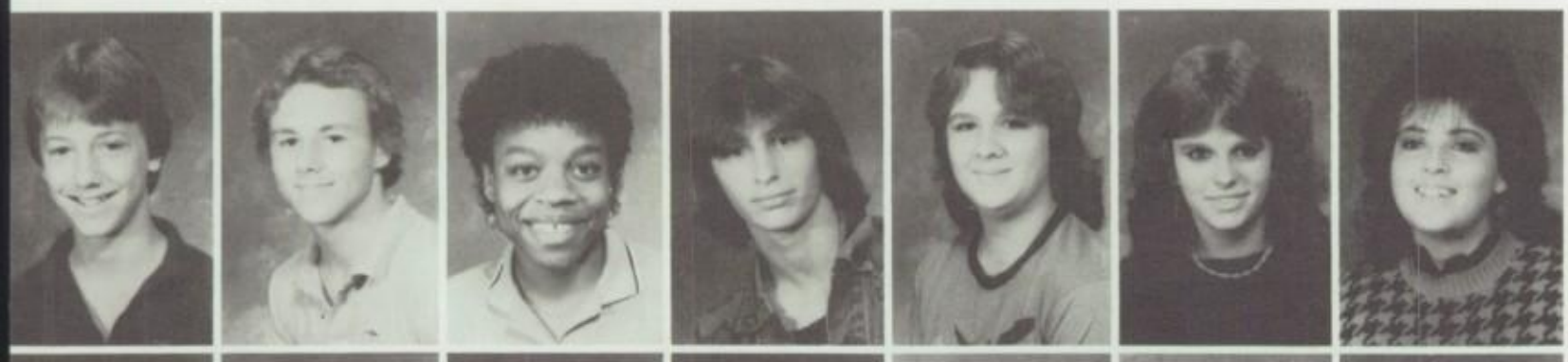
In conjunction with the other officers,Nicki initiated activities and projects that had previously remained closed for sophomores.

"In the past, the sophomore class has always been inactive. I wanted to change that," explained Nicki.

Nicki defeated two other candidates to win the fall election.

—By Anna Knabe

Sophomore Action. Breaking the tradition of having an inactive sophomore class, Sophomore President Nicki Millan initiated several activities that had previously remained closed to sophomores. Selling "Halloween Hellos" was one of the activities they did. The other Sophomore class officers were Danna McEnroe, vice-president; Felicia Turner, secretary; David McConnell, treasurer; and Diana Goetz, historian.



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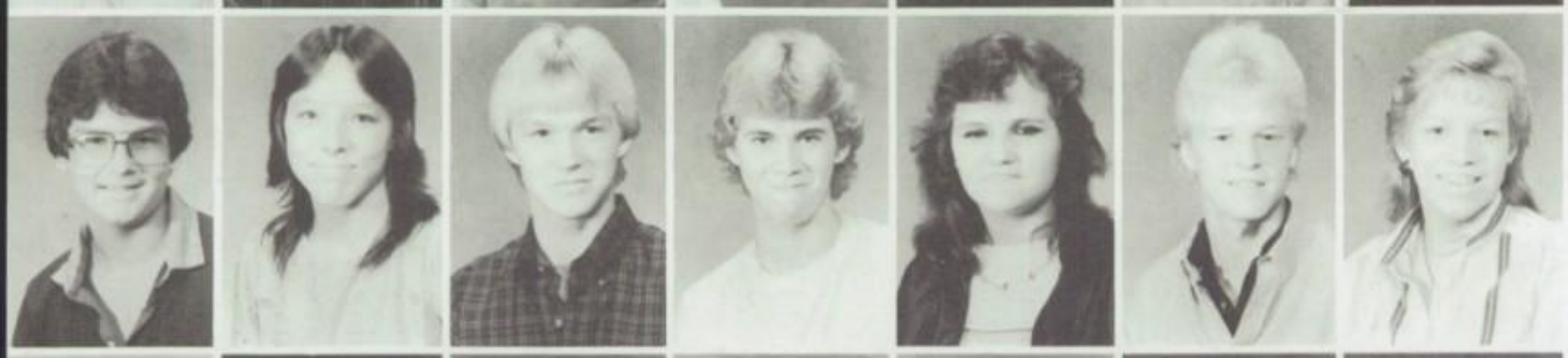

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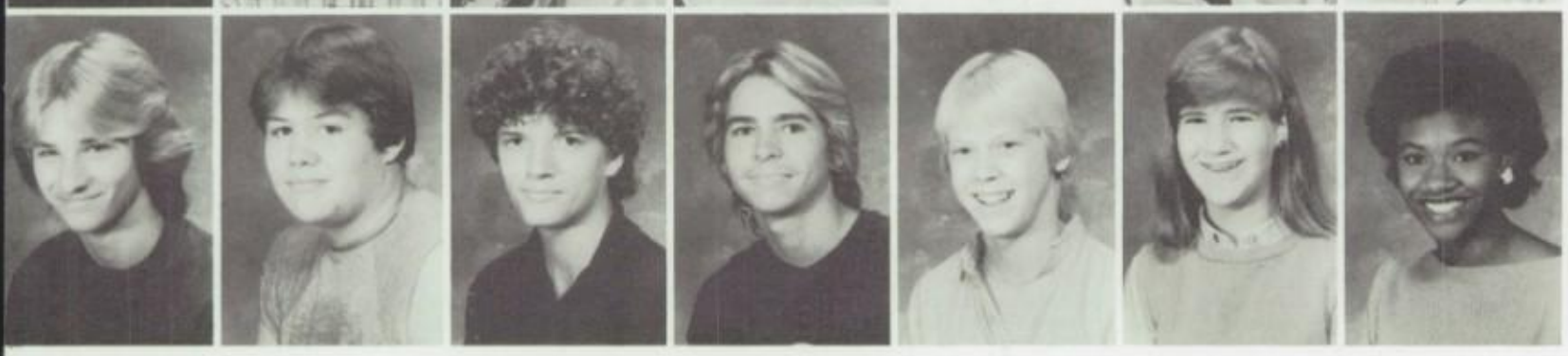

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"Word Over World." During the summer of 1984, Sophomore Judy Fatjo moved to Owensboro to be a WOW ambassador for the religious group — The Way International.

Sophomore is WOW ambassador

At the age of 14, Judy Fatjo took a class called "Power For Abundant Living." She says "This was just the beginning of a lifetime of service to God."

Judy moved to Owensboro in the summer of 1984 to be a WOW Ambassador for the religious group — The Way International. For Judy, she feels this year is a time to "teach myself to walk with God."

But why would a person want to commit herself to a year in a new city to speak to people about God?

Judy answered that "it was to grow closer with Him and in Him."

Judy has 11 brothers and sisters who are in a variety of towns across the United States.

Even though her brothers and sisters are scattered, she feels a true bond of love and friendship that should exist in a family.

Judy's mother Esther is from Puerto Rico and Judy lived part of her life there. She fluently speaks both English and Spanish.

In New York Judy was in a bilingual class to be able to keep up her Spanish as well as speak English.

Judy says the major things she misses in Owensboro are the beans and many other of her favorite Spanish or Puerto Rican dishes.

She has been quite surprised at the difference in styles of dress and mannerisms.

In New York, the people aren't quite as friendly. "It is nice to have people who haven't met you before come up to you and say 'hi.' I have made many new friends."

The letters WOW stand for "Word Over World."

When questioned about The Way being a cult, she replied: "The dictionary calls a cult any formal religious group. If that is a cult, then we are not the only one that would fit in that category."

As a WOW ambassador, she has a one-year commitment to work for the Lord.

While serving as a WOW, she must spend time reading the Bible, praying and witnessing for the Lord.

She called her role, "a challenge, but fun."

—By Dorrie Morris

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Anna Knabe leads double life

Just say the name "Anna Knabe" and you will trigger many different images in people's minds.

To the members of the Owensboro Dance Theater, she is one of the five original members still remaining in that group.

To members of Kentucky's many "Y" affiliated clubs, she is the President of the Trusteeship Council, one of the 12 state offices.

Anna has been dancing for 11 years. "When I was little, I thought I was going to be a professional dancer," she said of her first ambition.

When she was six she danced in the New York State Fair. At eight she moved to Owensboro and began working with Joy Johnson.

She has competed in her share of competitions. In the Showcase USA competition she won first place in instrumental nationally and second place in the area level of tapdancing.

In 1982 Anna was chosen to be a member of the Owensboro Dance Theater in its first season. She was the youngest girl chosen and is one of only five of the original members still participating.

Anna studies under Joy Johnson and Karen Carothers, but she has had the opportunity to work with members of the Gus Giordano Jazz Company. She has taken classes from the Lexington Ballet and the Evanville Ballet.

The State YMCA of Kentucky is another part of Anna's "double life."

As a freshman she was elected President of the Trusteeship Council at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly and served her sophomore year. The president of the Trusteeship serves as one of the six elected KUNA officers.

Anna's election was especially impressive because it made her the youngest KUNA officer.

Anna has been attending "Y" conferences since she was in the seventh grade. In that time she has won a Governor's Youth Merit Award, and has been named Honorary Attorney General by Kentucky Attorney General Dave Armstrong. She has been named Deputy Attorney General at the Kentucky Youth Assembly and has won an Outstanding Speaker award.

Whether donning her leotard or with gavel in her hand, Anna finds the dual out-of-school roles an important part of her life.

—By Jennifer Spreng

Old pro. Dancing for 11 years, Sophomore Anna Knabe once thought of becoming a professional dancer. She entered her first competition when she was six.

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Theresa McHenry
James McHoward
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David Payne
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Bruce Porter
Allyson Poynter
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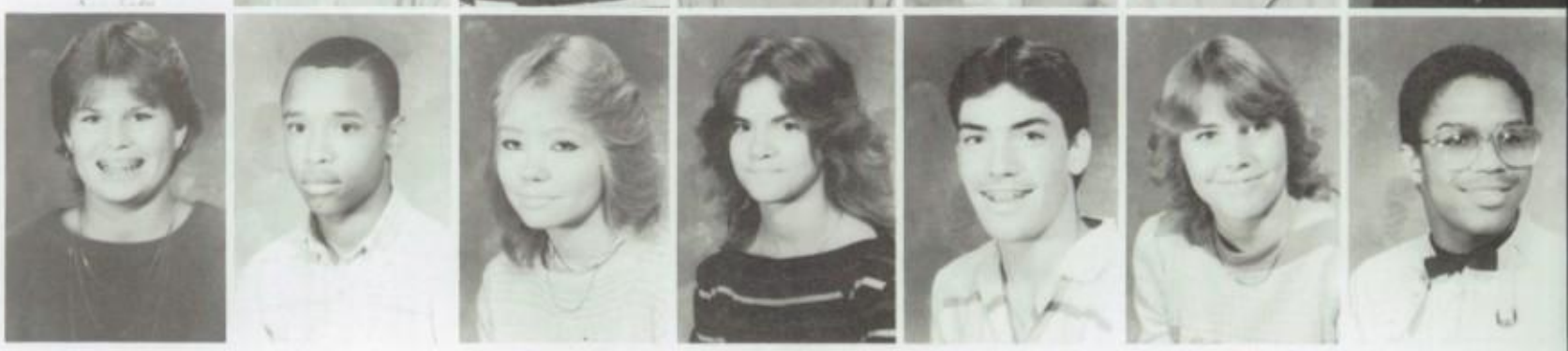

Argentina exchange student at OHS for three months

Two exchange students visited OHS during the year.

Federico Warnholtz, a 16-year old Argentina native, spent three months in the home of Junior Devetta Troutman.

Fedrico came to America because, "I wanted to study English, learn American customs and make new friends."

Belgium student Christine Hamtiause spent a week with Mrs. Lynn Heady, the Adult Homemaking coordinator of the Owensboro Public Schools. Christine, who was 21, came to the United States through the 4-H International Exchange Program.

Both Christine and Federico spent some time speaking to Gladys Combs' foreign language classes.

Christine spoke to OHS French classes and told of the numerous differences between Belgium and the United States.

Federico spent an hour every day during his visit helping Ms. Combs' Spanish II classes and also studying English with Ms. Combs.

When asked why she wanted to host an exchange student, Devetta explained: "Ms. Combs mentioned it in class. I discussed it with my parents and we decided to call Open Door (a student exchange company) and ask for a Spanish speaking student."

Federico summed up his opinion of the differences between the United States and Argentina by saying "Americans have much more liberty than we do."

—By Shane Armstrong

Exchange student. Helping Junior Lis Moreno with Spanish is the 16-year old Argentinian exchange student, Federico Warnholtz. He spent three months in the home of junior Devetta Troutman.

Foreign visitor. Talking to Glayds Combs' French class is the Belgian exchange student, Christine Hamtiause. Christine, who was 21, came to the United States through the 4-H International Exchange Program. Listening to Ms. Hamtiause's comments about Belgium is Sophomore Christie Bellamy.

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Bobby Wilson

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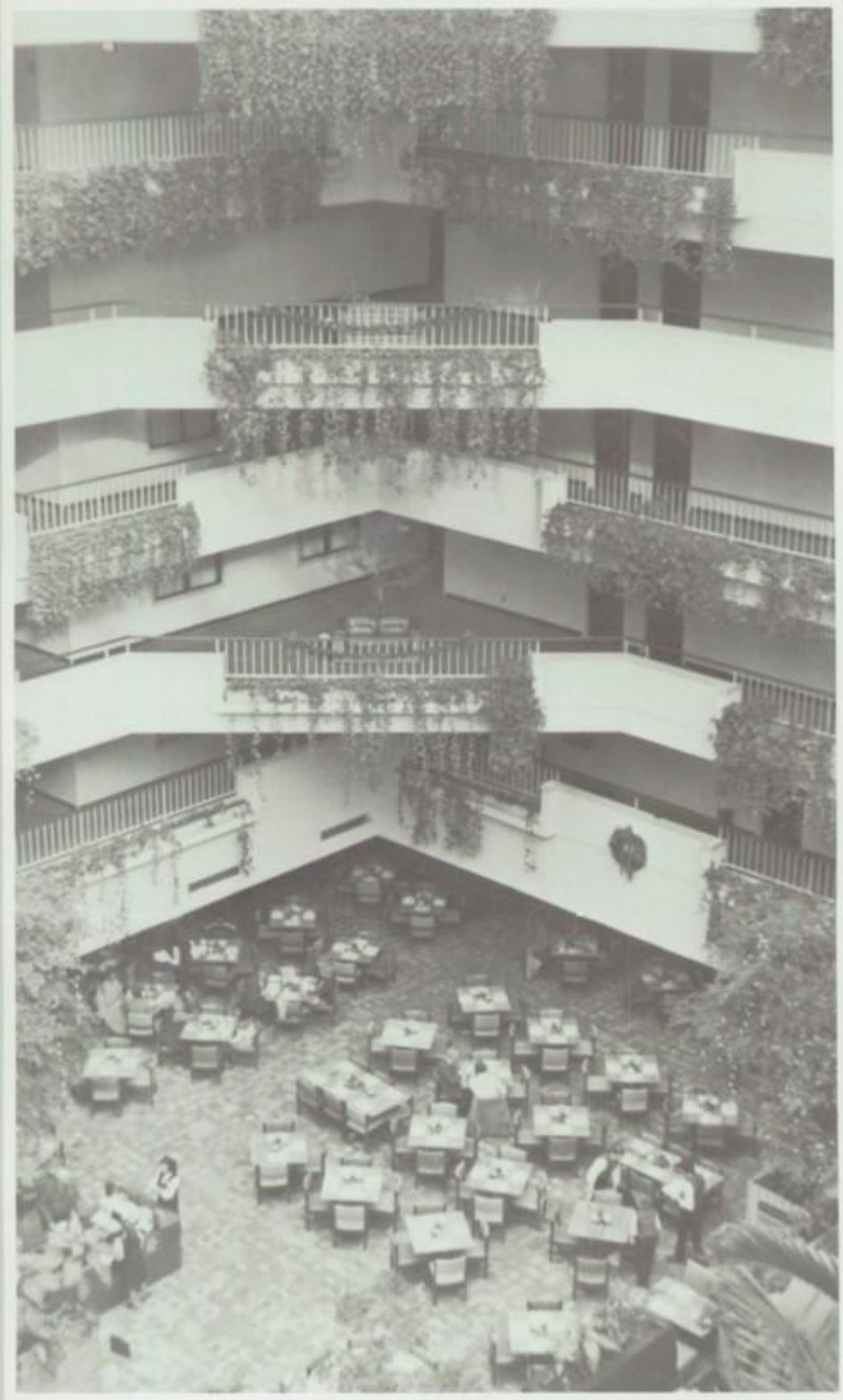

Exclusive Dining. The Executive Inn Rivermont was a popular place for OHS students with its combination of big name entertainment, gourmet food and classy hotel facilities.

TRADITION

With A Dash of Difference in Advertising

Each year the local merchants support Owensboro High School and its student publications by buying ads.

The 1984-85 Owensboroan is a prime example of that support. There are many ads in the yearbook that congratulate the graduating seniors and the sports teams.

The Owensboroan is bigger and better because of the community support that it receives. Without that support, students, parents and faculty would pay much more for the yearbook.

One can always find someone from OHS at a local business. Many of them hire OHS students for part-time or full time work. Eating or buying a wide variety of items were ways that OHS students spent their money. Many local businesses received a share of the OHS action.

The merchants who have supported OHS through the years have made it possible for the Owensboroan to continue to have an award-winning publication. Their ads help represent the businesses of the community and shows their support of OHS.

A new and different look this year are the many congratulation ads.

Congratulation ads were available last year, but not many parents took advantage of the opportunity of congratulating their son or daughter. With baby pictures and senior pictures dotting the advertising section of the Owensboroan, they add a "dash of difference" to the 1984-85 ad section.

— By Kelly Bingaman

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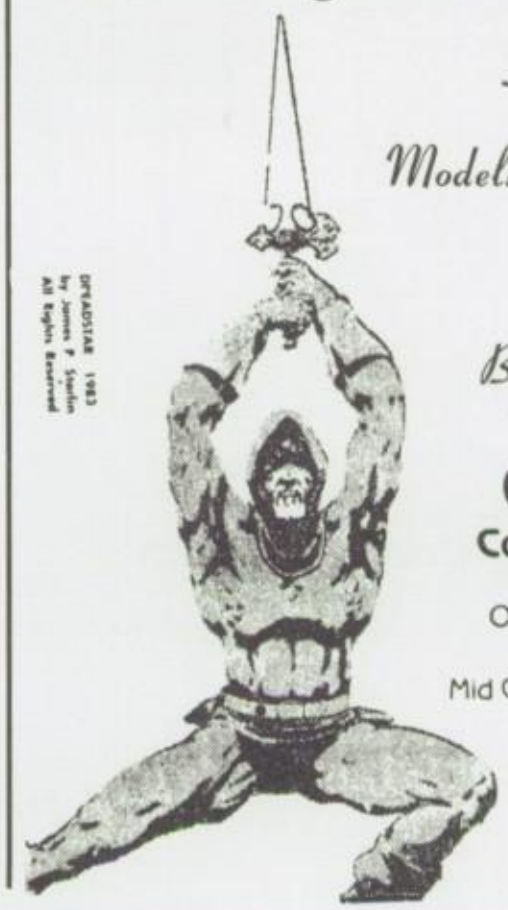

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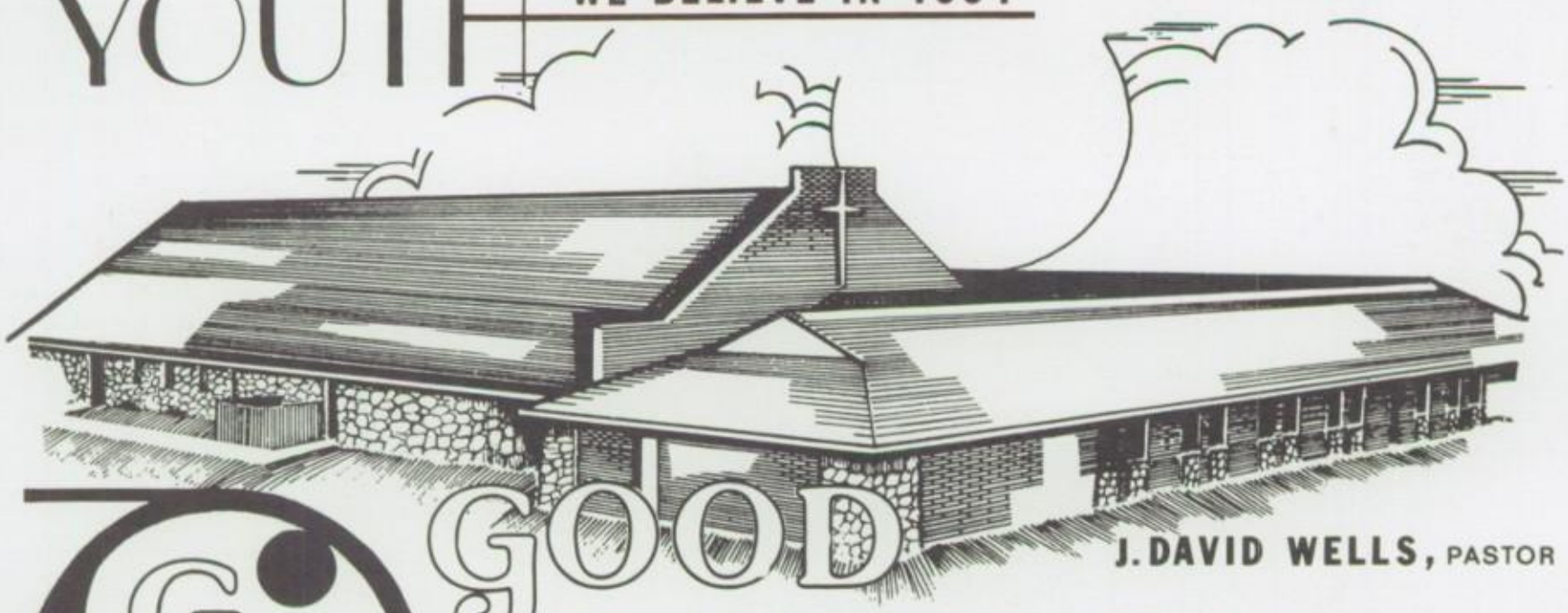

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Spendin'

Spending money for clothes to video games is favorite pastime.

Spending money has almost become a national pastime. Whether it is for clothes or video machines, students always seem to find an abundance of things to spend money on.

The most common thing that students spend money on is food. It is a common practice for many students to "go out to eat" after a game or other activities.

"I go out with my friends a lot to eat pizza or something. It isn't that we like to eat out as much as we like to be with our friends and that is a good way to be with them," said Junior Emily Farley.

"I eat out a lot, so most of my money goes for food," said Senior Tony Logsdon.

Among the other things that students spend their money on is the area of entertainment.

"I spend a lot of my money on movies because I love to see them. If I really like a movie I will go and see it two or three times," said Senior Steven Johnson.

"I spend most of my money on buying tapes and albums that I like," explained Senior Missy Rich.

For those who felt compelled to spend those hard earned dollars, Owensboro offered a wide variety of stores, ranging from novelty shops to dress stores.

Towne Square Mall provided for a central meeting place for both shopping and socializing.

"Sometimes my friends and I will go out to the mall just for the fun of it; it doesn't matter if we have any money to spend or not," said Junior Lis Moreno.

Among the favorite stores in Owensboro were Bacon's, J.C. Penney's, Anderson's, K-Mart, The Closet and Levinson's for the guys.

Many students, however, found that a trip to Evansville was productive due to the fact that the Indiana city is one of the largest retail cities near Owensboro.

"I love to go to the discount places like The Shoe Carnival because I can find what I like and not have to spend a fortune," said Senior Carolyn Mason.

Eastland Mall is a favorite place for students to shop in Evansville because of the wide variety of stores. Across the street is Eastland Place with many discount stores from shoes to toys.

Spending money is an activity that everyone engages in to some degree.

Clothes shopping. Trying to decide if she wants to buy that sweater is Senior Carol Wheeler.

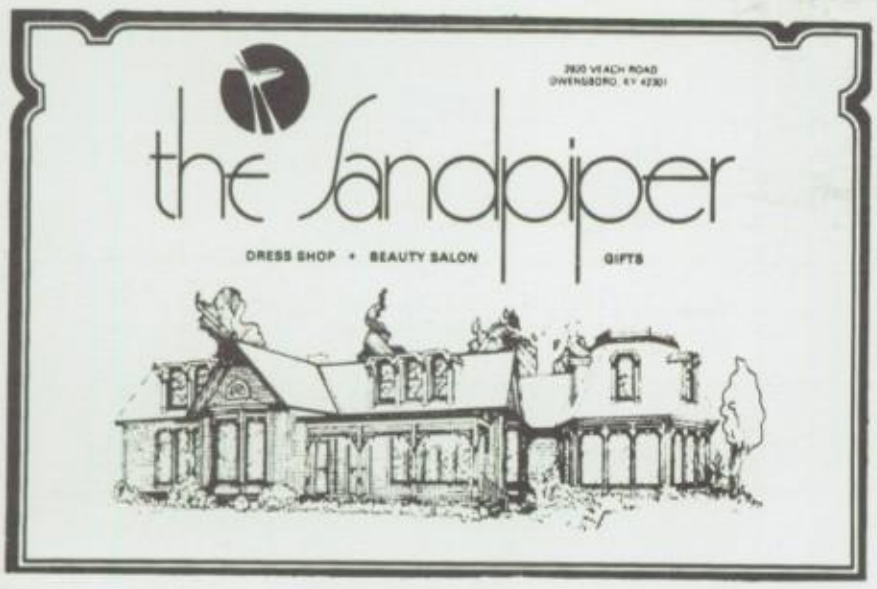
Thick or thin? Belts of all styles, colors and patterns were popular with OHS students. Senior Leslie Rafferty tries to decide on a belt.

Shoe Shopping. Prices of shoes can burn up students' budgets. Senior Denise Condor glances at one of the many pair of shoes on display in a local store.

Many times it may be for gas for the car or for food for oneself.

Whether the money is for a boyfriend or girlfriend or to see that movie that everyone has been talking about, spending money is an integral part of student lives.

— By Hillary Dew



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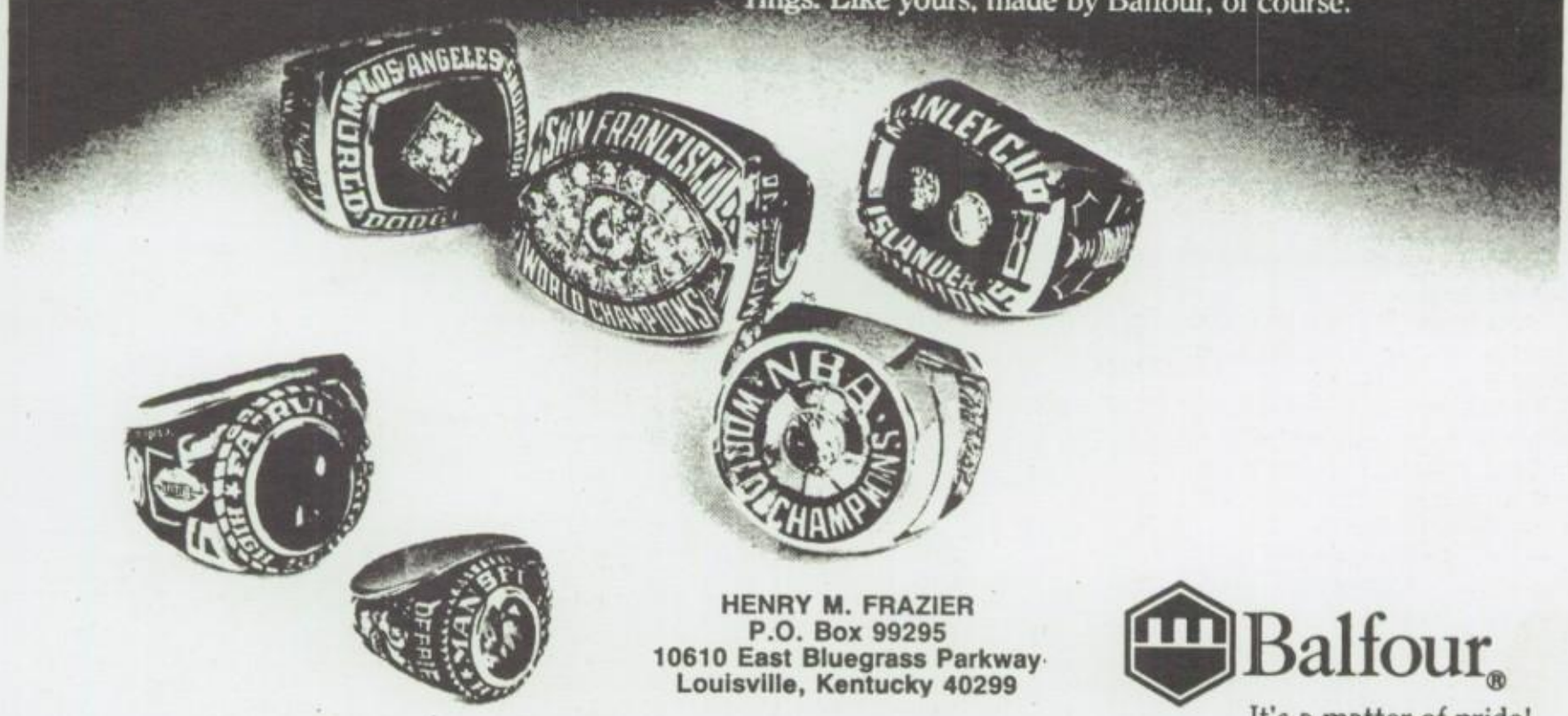

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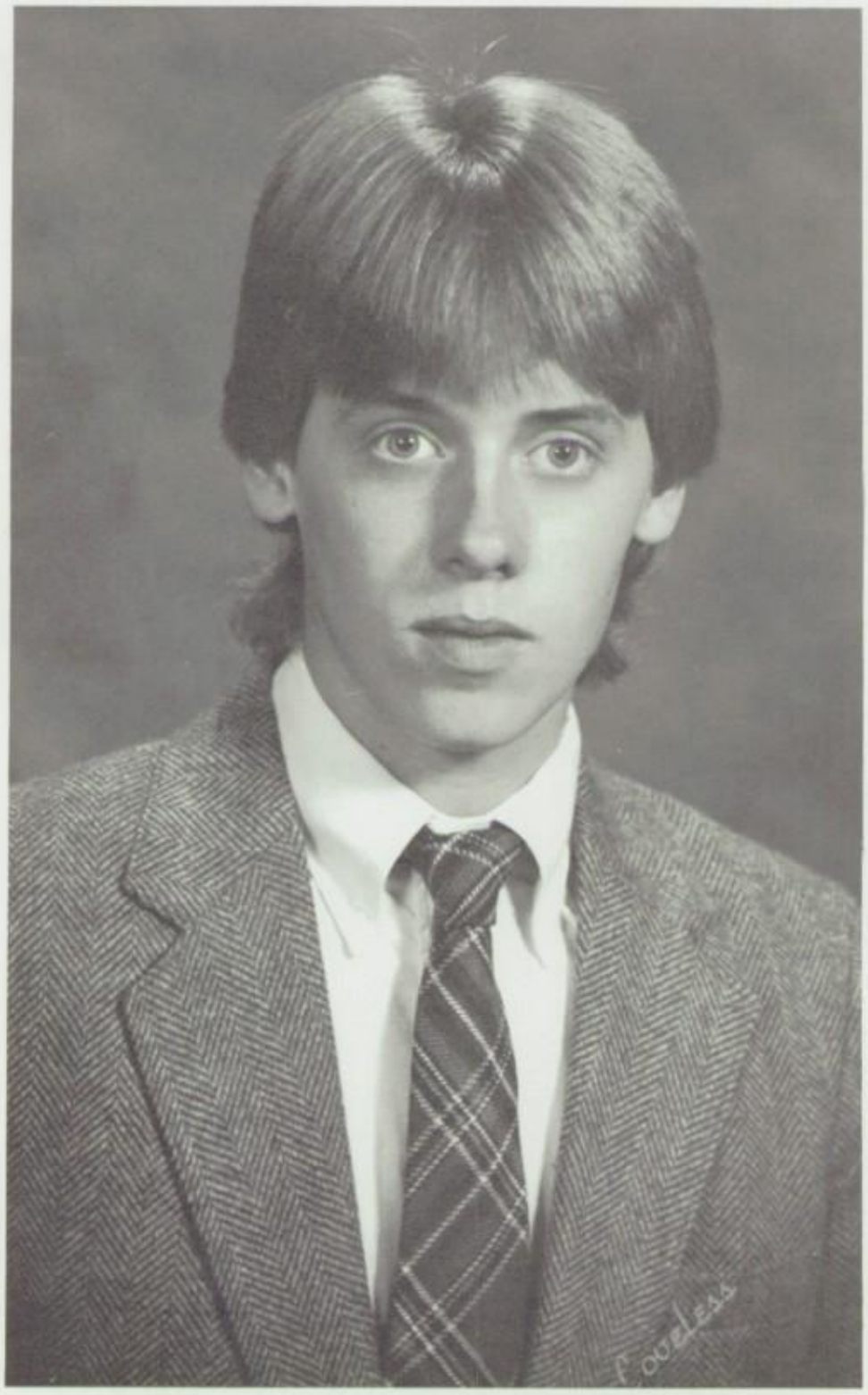

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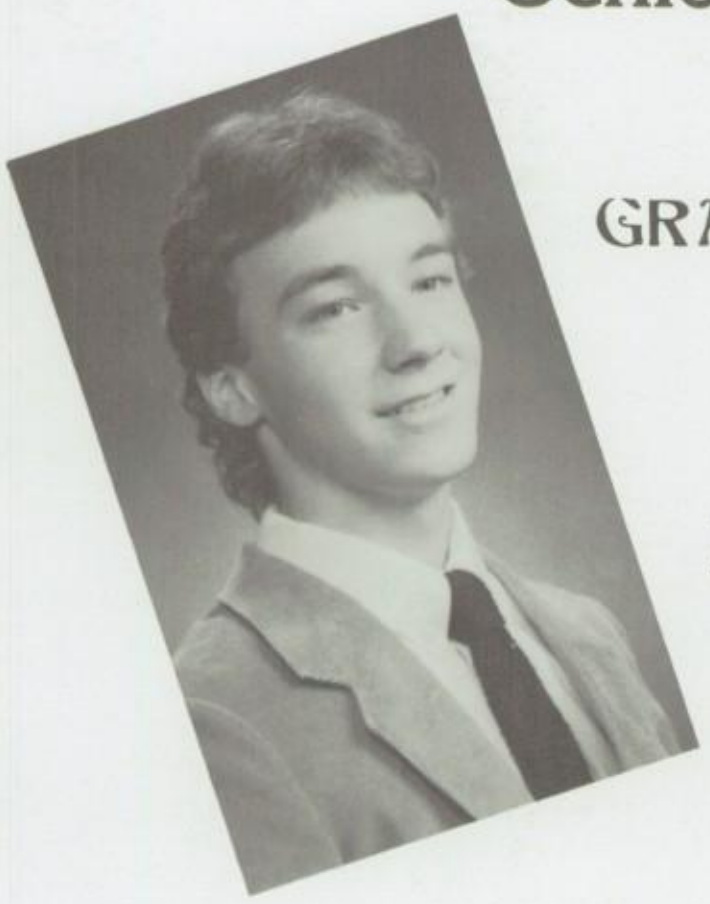

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Collectin'

Dolls, spittoons and books were favorite collectables

Dolls, spittoons, glassware, Barbies and old books are but a few of the many items collected by OHS students.

Senior Michelle Brockman collects dolls but she also has a large ensemble of antique glassware and perfume bottles.

Since she was a little girl, Michelle has collected dolls and she now has over 100 from all over the world. Some are antiques, some are handmade, some represent the countries from which they came and others have won ribbons in various contests.

Another collector is Senior Stephanie Dew, who presently owns more than 30 very old books which span a wide diversity of subjects.

According to Stephanie, she has everything from classics to trash. Stephanie, who has been collecting for three years, attains additions to her collection from the public library's annual book sale.

Though old books and dolls are popular with some people, Sophomore Jack Wright prefers something a little different.

Declared Jack, "I like everything that says 'Red-Man' on it or has to do with chewing tobacco!"

Many people never quite outgrow such childhood fancies as Pez, security items, or special stuffed animals.

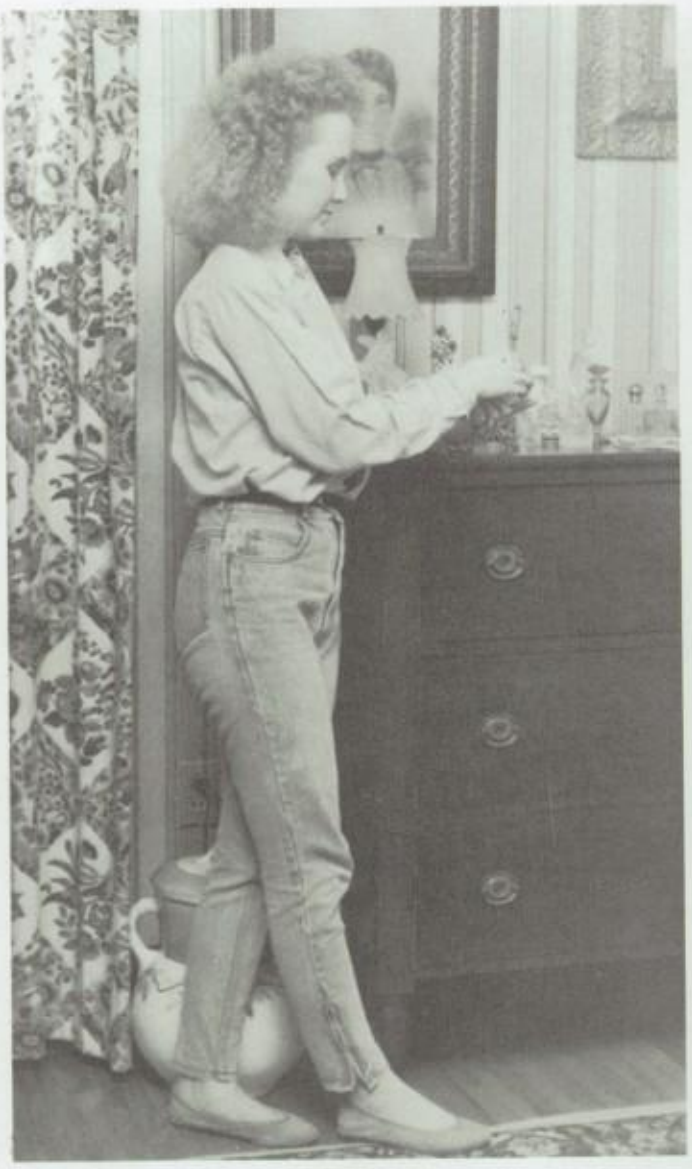
Some people, like OHS Senior Susan Park, keep their once-treasured Barbies.

Susan's collection numbers 29 dolls in addition to her Barbie accessories.

Susan, who has been collecting since the age of four, explained, "Of course I no longer collect Barbies, but I'm going to save them for my children."

A dictionary might define a collection as a number of objects gathered together or an accumulation of something. But their collections mean more to these students than simply that straight forward definition. These collections are extensions of their personalities and part of what makes them the special people that they are.

—By Anna Knabe



Antique glass. Admiring one of her many antique perfume bottles is Senior Michelle Brockman. She has been collecting antique glassware and perfume bottles for several years.

Classics to trash. Looking at one of her very old books is Senior Stephanie Dew. Stephanie has been collecting books for three years. She now owns more than 30 books, some of which are first editions.

Barbie collector. Surrounded by Barbie dolls, OHS Senior Susan Park has a total of 29. She has collected them since she was four, and she plans to keep the dolls for her children. Barbie dolls are a quarter of a century old this year. The dolls were first introduced in 1959.

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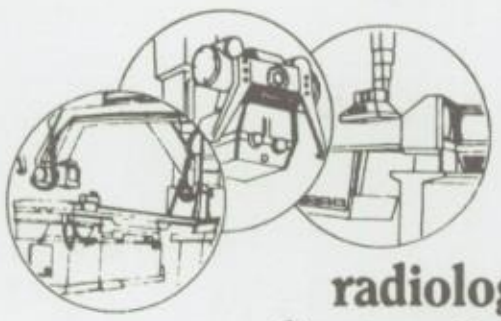

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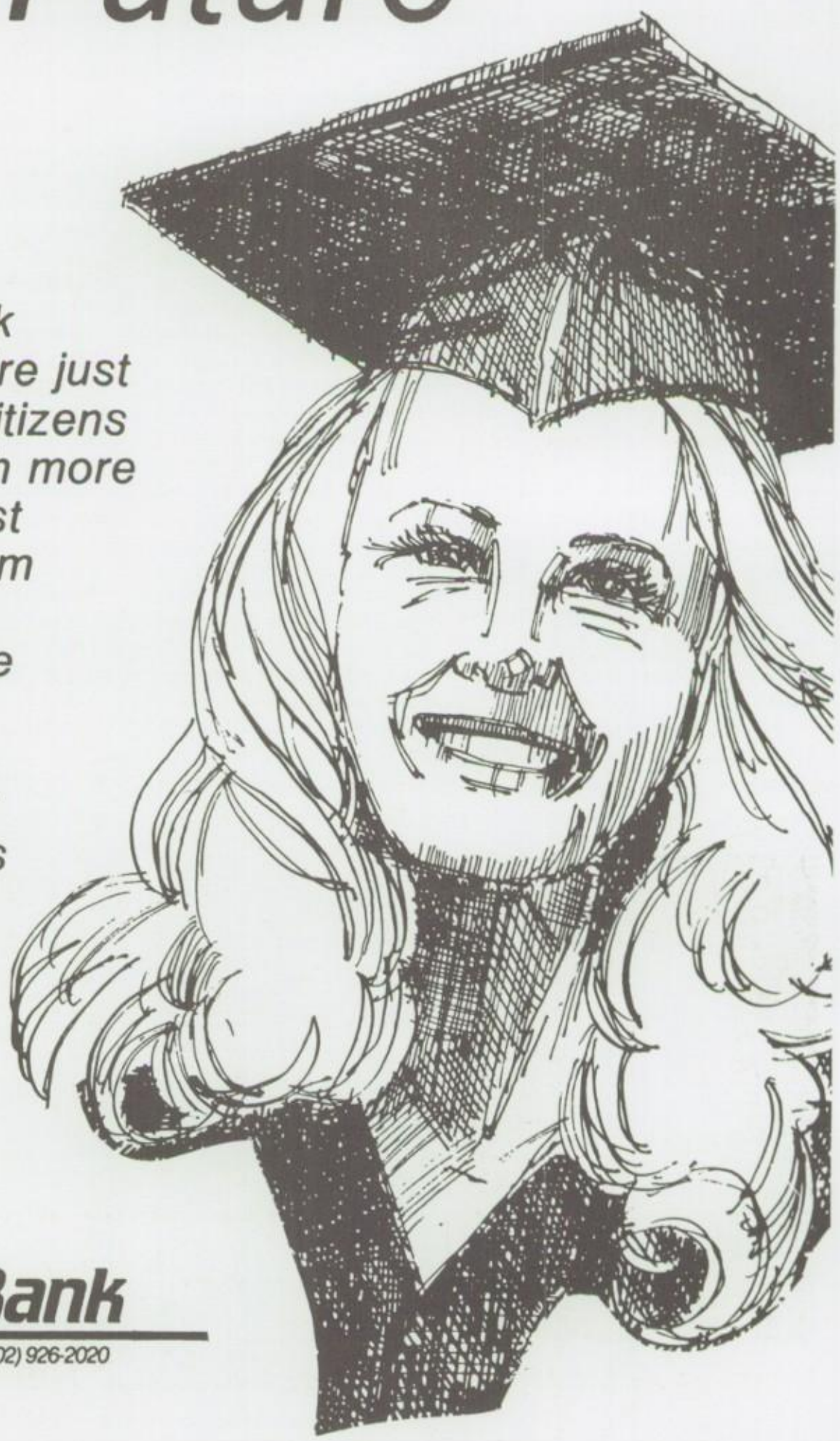

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Datin'

Ballgames, movies and dances are popular after-school activities

Whether it was seeing a movie or going to a party, the "dating game" was alive and well at OHS.

Dating was an integral part of students' lives and one of the most common questions being heard around the halls was: "I wonder what I'm going to do this weekend."

For students, dating not only means getting to have a good time with someone they like, but it also means getting to know a person better.

"You get to find out what the person is really like; it can really open some doors for a better relationship," said Junior Carlos Phillips.

"Dating gives you the opportunity to get to know whomever you go out with better," said Junior Stefanie Bell.

"You get to meet a lot of people through dating," stated Junior Deborah Dunn.

Finding out what a person is really like, according to one OHS student, can often hurt a friendship.

While on dates, OHS students often find themselves going to a movie, party or out to eat or to a dance.

"My boyfriend and I often go out to dinner and then to "The Victory" in Evansville to dance," said Senior Marie Bouvier.

Going to ballgames or to a school dance is another common place for students to date. With the opening of places such as "The Victory" and "The Hanger 8" in Owensboro, many students found themselves dancing the night away. These teen spots both prohibit alcohol and drugs.

For those students who find that special person, having a date for the weekend is no problem. Some students like the idea of "going steady" while others find it brings on a lot of responsibility.

"Dating one special person is a lot of hard work and trying to keep each other happy is the biggest part," said Junior Devetta Troutman.

"I love going steady. I have found someone who's perfect for me and I don't have to worry about who I'm going to go out with or go to dances with," said Senior Marie Bouvier.

"I really like to date because the person I am dating is so great," said Junior Ron Jones.

Finding that special person can sometimes not be that easy, according to some OHS students.

"It seems as though the people you want to date never ask you out and the ones who do ask you out, aren't the ones you'd take home to Mom," said one OHS junior.

"Sometimes it is just as much fun to go out with a bunch of friends," said Junior Toni Greer.

When looking for the special person most students felt that the physical appearance had an impact on their choice of someone to date, but having a good personality was another major factor.

"I like to go out with the type of person you can have fun with and that will accept you for what you are," said Senior Steven Johnson.

"Being intelligent is number one when I look for someone and also a lack of arrogance," stated Senior Patti Quig.

Finding someone that is easy to talk to, fun to be with and that is interested in what the other person has to say, were the primary qualities that students mentioned.

In high school dating, going out on the weekend is a way that many teens escape the tensions of the school week.

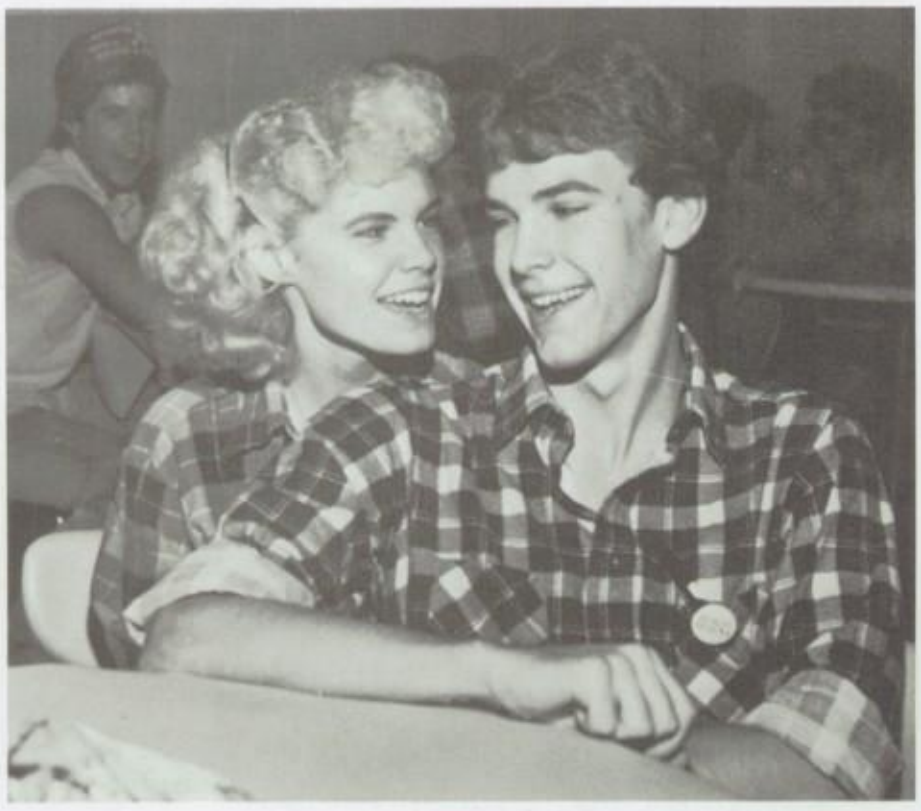
Dating is defined as "Having social engagements with persons of the opposite sex," but as junior Deborah Dunn said, "Dating is the first step in finding a marriage partner."

Whether that date means marriage or not, OHS students have kept the dating tradition going.

Even if it is not true love, many OHS students find dating to be "a lot of fun."

—By Hillary Dew

Goodnight. Sharing a kiss after a date are Juniors Jesse Snodgrass and Dorrie Morris.



Sadie Hawkins. A chance for an informal type of date was provided by the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance where the girl can invite the boy to the event. In their "dogpatch" dress is Junior Kim Ellis and Senior David Smith.

Formal date. School events were ideal for dating. All dressed up for homecoming is Senior Nicki Mattock and her date, Dwane Smeathers. Homecoming and Prom were the big dress-up events for students.

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Feel like going Italian? Pizza is a popular food and the OHS favorites were Noble Roman's and Pizza Hut. For the lazier person, deliveries from Domino's and Pizz-A-Roma were popular.

Then again, a greasy hamburger and french fries might hit the spot. If this is the case, a visit to McDonald's would be appropriate. Of course, for "flame-broiled" burgers one must go to Burger King, and for "more burger than bun," to Wendy's, but many will still just settle for the standard Big Mac.

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Homecoming and other special occasions bring a different type of restaurant into the picture.

Some favorites among OHS students wre Ruby Tuesday's, the Briarpatch, Executive Inn, Red Lobster and Stogie's. Each of these restaurants offered a wide variety of foods for the dress-up events.

For the quick bite at the all-night establishments, Jerry's and the two Waffle Iron Restaurants — were the most frequented spots.

So, the next time hunger strikes, you have a choice of fast-food to fine dining with a restaurant sure to suit your taste.

—By Anna Knabe

Fancy Eating. Opening the door for Junior Devetta Troutman is Senior Jeff Hamrick. The Briarpatch was popular on special nights such as Homecoming or Prom.

Burger time. Hamburgers were the big item for OHS students, whether fried or flame-broiled. Eating a hamburger at McDonald's is junior Lori Poynter.

Choosing Pizza. Trying to decide what kind of pizza to order at Pizza Hut are Seniors Rodney Ellis and Bobbi Tucker. Pizza was a popular food for anytime of the day or night.

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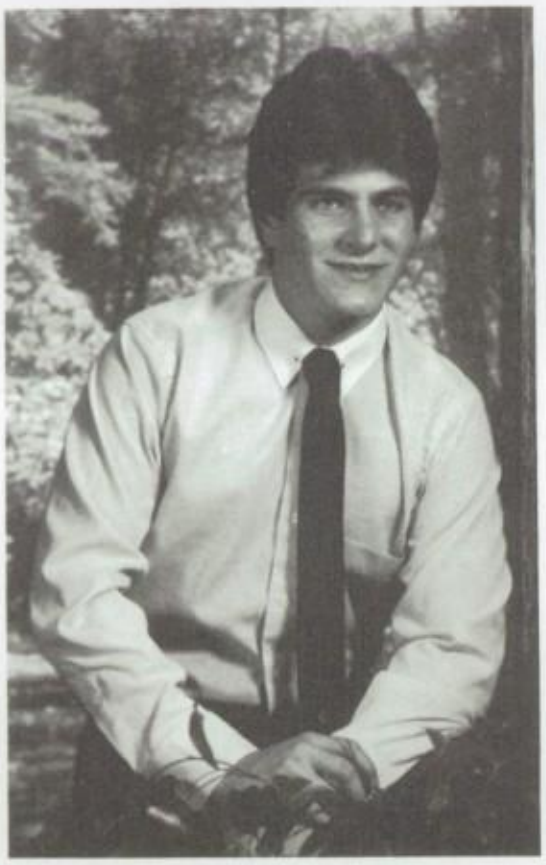

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Cruisin'

Driving around the Plaza is part of a teen's routine.

School's out and the sun is going down. Wesleyan Park Plaza will soon be filled with the excitement of teenagers cruisin' the Plaza.

Loud radios and yelling teenagers are a part of the routine each Friday and Saturday night.

Cruising started as early as the 1950's in local drive-ins and restaurants.

The Big Dipper, Dairy Drive-In, Jerry's and the Dugout were among the earlier hot spots for cruising.

The hot spot in the 1980's is Wesleyan Park Plaza. Cars from all the surrounding counties come in each weekend just to cruise and meet new people.

"I cruise the Plaza because I see a lot of my friends there, and it's a place to hangout," explained Junior Leslie Cooper.

Another Junior, Paula Newton, commented, "I cruise to meet new people."

"There are a lot of cute guys at the Plaza," added Junior Kelle Graham.

Usually when a person sees someone they'd like to know better they stick their head out the window and yell. Many people meet in the middle of the Plaza and talk.

But sooner or later everyone starts to leave because of the blue lights of the police cars.

Almost every weekend a customer asks store officials to call the police to get the teenagers off the lot. Many ladies who do their grocery shopping at Kroger are terrified to cross the path of the constantly moving line of cars.

But after the police leave, the cars slowly come back to start the routine over again.

During the summer McDonalds hires a security guard to control youths inside the restaurant.

Even though cruising the Plaza is considered illegal, many students have different views.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with going around the Plaza. We're not causing trouble, just riding around," commented Leslie and Paula.

"It keeps us out of trouble," commented Kelle.

According to teacher Jerry Rhodes, "They ought to have some kind of control or provide a place where students can go where they will stay out of trouble."

Cruising has been around for a long time and it will probably continue in the future.

Right now the Plaza is the favorite OHS teen hot spot for cruising, police or no police.

— By Kim Bowlds

Cruisin' Place. The biggest hot spot for cruising on Friday or Saturday nights was Wesleyan Park Plaza. The Plaza provided a place to socialize and meet friends after a date or a game. School rivalries were even forgotten in hopes of making a new friend.

The Place. The focal point of the cruisin' at Wesleyan Park Plaza was McDonald's. The bright light of the eatery provided a gathering spot for students and a chance for a "Big Mac" and a soft drink if the "hungries" hit. The glare of the lights in the night is depicted in this scene from Frederica Street.

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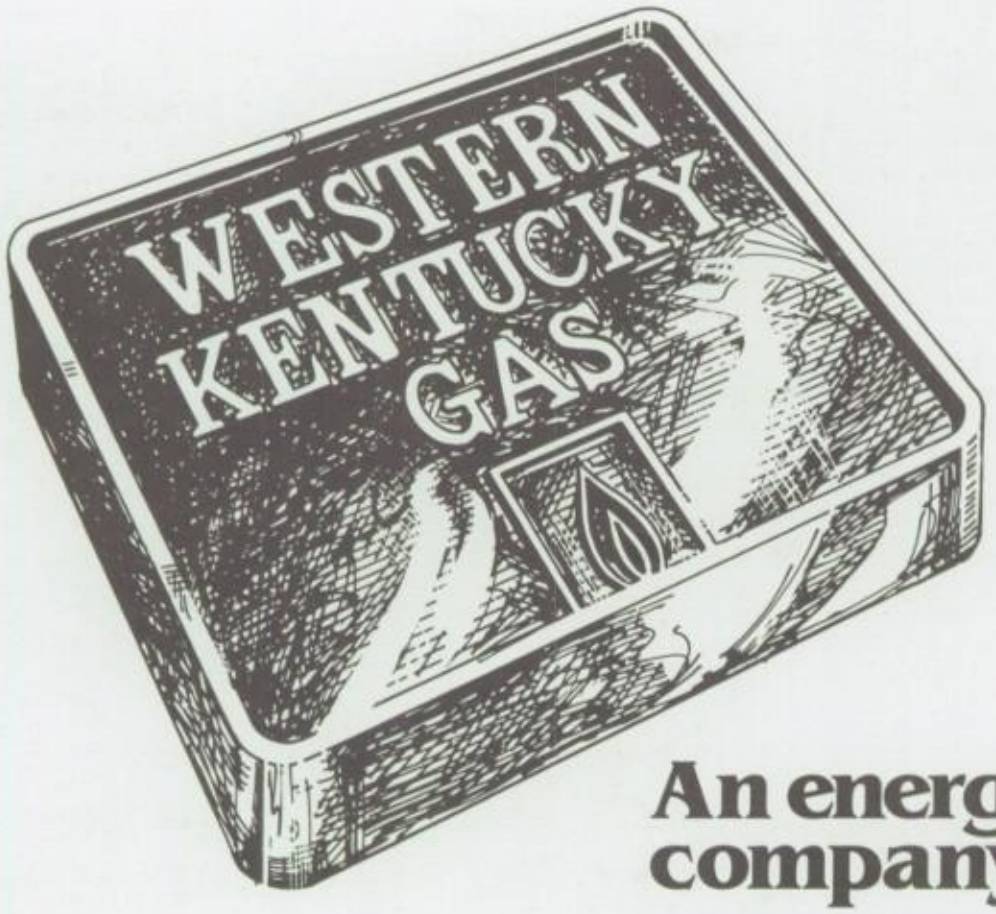

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Class work. School was work for many students. Preparing her assignment in Model Office is Senior Carol Crowley. Many students concentrated on their homework at school so they would be free in the after school hours.

Phone fun. Talking on the phone was a part of the fun time for students. Junior Lori Bandy rolls her eyes as she talks with a friend on the pay phone near the school office.

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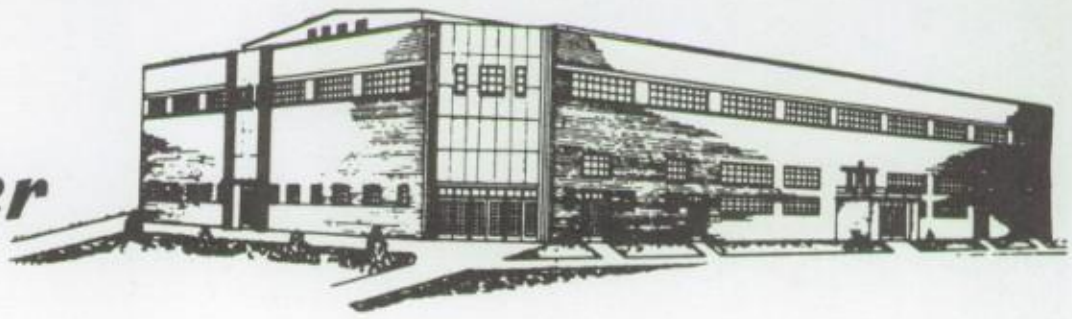

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Workin'

Lack of free time is the big drawback for OHS working teens

"Money makes the world go 'round." That's the underlying reason why teens have jobs. Whether the money earned is for a car, just to spend, or for college, it is an important item for nearly all teenagers.

With a job comes responsibility and much less free time. Working requires the sacrifice of leisure time and often performing not-so-glamorous tasks and just plain hard work.

"One of the drawbacks of having a job is that sometimes I don't have enough time to study," Senior Kelly Carpenter explained. "There's not enough time to do what I want to do."

Lack of free time is the most often expressed drawback of working teens at OHS.

"I have to work every weekend," commented Junior Chris Staples. "Usually I work on Friday and Saturday nights."

Junior Kim Bowlds, who works at Baskin-Robbins, added, "You don't get to do many of the things that you did when you didn't work. For example, I had to miss a couple of the football games because of work."

Mr. Steve Haaff, Dropout Prevention director who doubled as work study coordinator, cited several adversities of holding a job.

"Working tends to have an effect on kids' grades," he pointed out. "Sometimes it also causes an attendence problem because the student might work at night and be really tired the next morning."

If having a job takes up so much extra time, why work?

"I just wanted to work," replied Junior Stefanie Bell. "I want to save up money for college but also have some just to spend."

Senior Jeff Casey, who works at Wendy's, has another reason. "I need the money," he explained, "to pay off my car."

"I work so I won't have to depend on my mom for my extra spending money," added Kelly Carpenter, who works at the Sportscenter.

Working as teenager can also give one experience for getitng another job in the future. After the first experience, the interviews and filling out of applications becomes easier.

Sacking Groceries. Working hard is sophomore Kevin Baker. He is one of the many OHS students who had after-school jobs. He worked at Wetzel's part-time sacking groceries.

Dipping icecream. Accepting money for one of the 31 flavors of Baskin-Robbins is junior Shelley Wilkinson.

Secretarial Senior. Starting fifth period, senior Carleen Speight worked as a secretary for stockbroker Ralph Stanley.

Most teenagers today receive minimum wage, which is $3.35 per hour. Sometimes that amount of money hardly seems to compensate for the hard work and time that is put into a job. Of course, some jobs are easier than others.

"The money is worth it," commented Junior Tony Hook, who works at ABC Rental. "The job I have really isn't that hard."

Chris Staples, who is employed at Red Lobster, had a different opinion. "The money isn't worth it for the work I do. I don't like bussing (tables) very much."

"Sometimes the money is worth all the trouble," Kim Bowlds explained. "It just depends on how many hours you get in. Sometimes I spend most of my check on gas getting to and from work."

Having a job affords you the opportunity to meet new people and become better acquainted with those you know. Sometimes it is even possible to have fun.

"I have a lot of my friends who work with me," said Stefanie Bell, who works at Little Caesar's Pizza. "We really have a lot of fun."

Jobs play an important role in the lives of many OHS students. Although there are dislikes about working, the students are gaining invaluable experience for their future in the business world.

—By Kim Ellis

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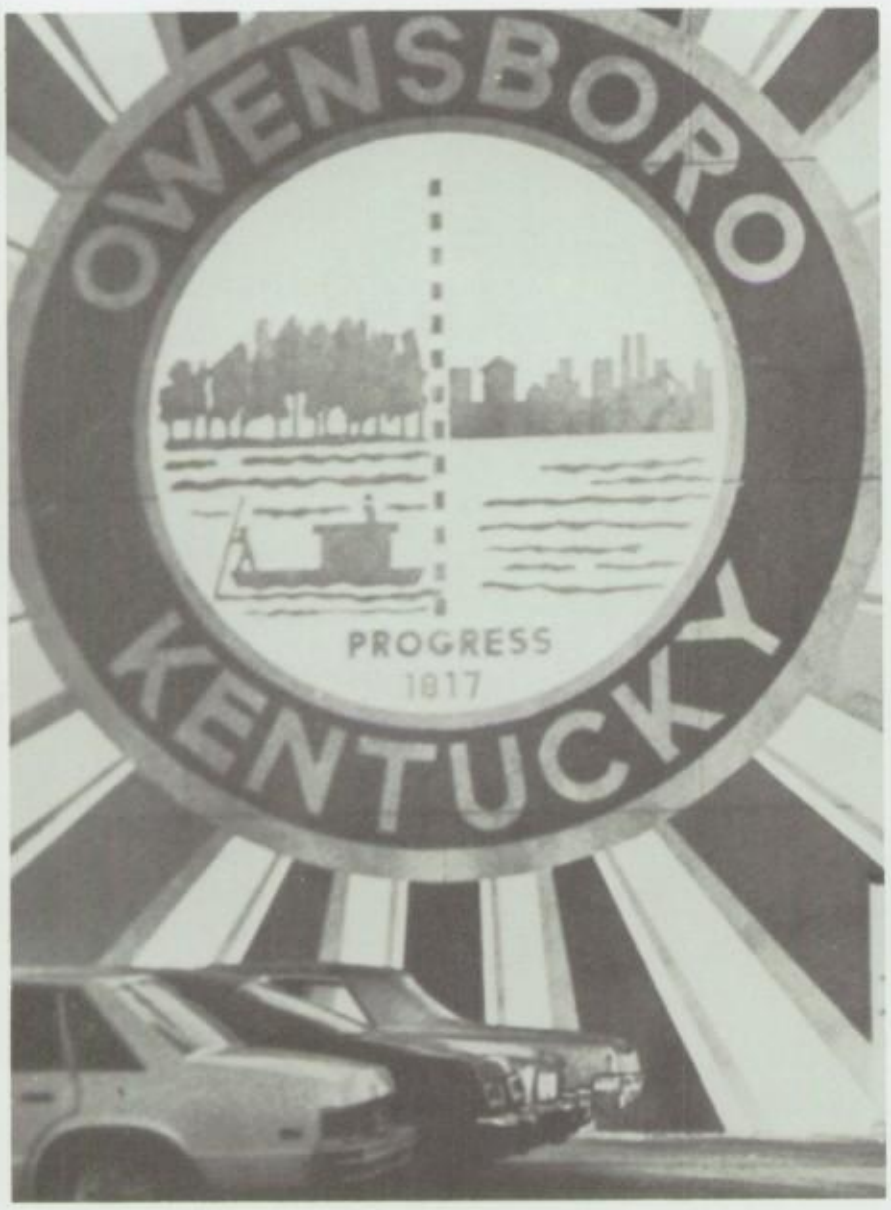

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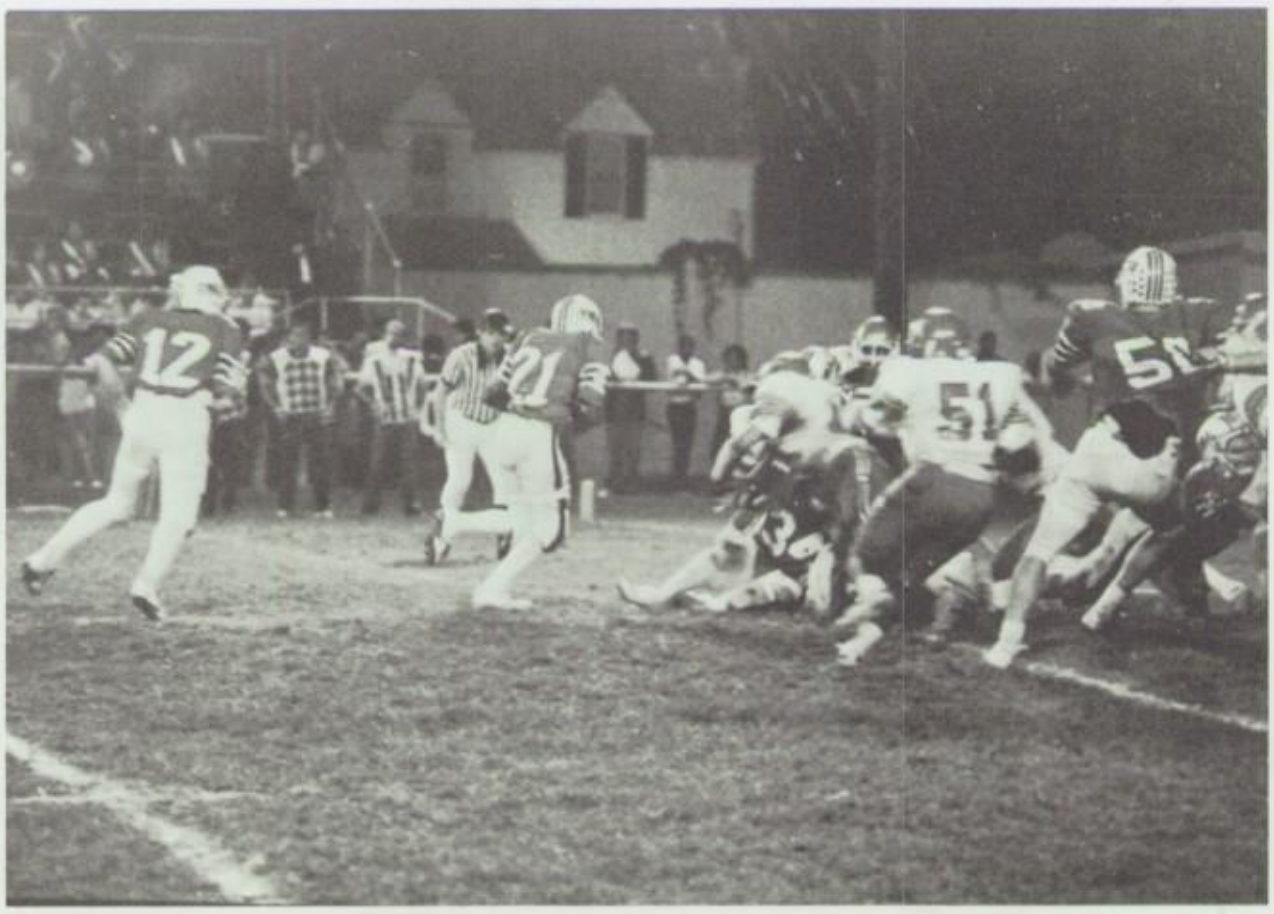

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Hangin'

Plaza, 'Hanger 8' and games were hot spots for OHS students

OHS students had a number of popular hangouts in 1984-85.

At any given time, an OHS student was sure to find some of his or her classmates at one of the frequented "hot spots" in town.

Wesleyan Park Plaza was ever popular on Friday evenings as the cruisers ruled supreme, despite efforts by store owners and the police.

Many students enjoyed just plain window shopping. A major sale at one of the stores brought students out in dozens to hunt for bargains.

Another attraction at Wesleyan Park Plaza was the movie theater. After the show, many students would head for Baskin-Robbins or a nearby restaurant.

McDonald's in the Plaza was patronized by many students, especially after sports events. The OHS crowd found that there was nothing like savoring victory with a Big Mac and fries.

Cheering on the football or basketball teams was a part of the after-school hours of OHS students.

Even though watching the game was important, there was nothing like a football game to catch up on the latest gossip. On Friday evenings in the fall, Rash Stadium was clearly the place to be.

Rash Stadium was also the home field of the Kentucky Wesleyan football team. On fall Saturday afternoons OHS students joined in small reunions with former Red Devils who had gone on to college.

Hungry after the game? Go to the Pizza Hut by the 11th Street railroad tracks was the cry of students as this Italian cuisine became exclusive Red Devil territory.

The exciting down-to-the-wire basketball games at the Sportcenter of both OHS and Wesleyan made the Sportscenter a popular spot in the wintertime.

If there wasn't a basketball game, OHS students took advantage of the ice-skating rink at the Sportscenter or the tennis and softball facilities across the street at Moreland Park.

Movie time. Enjoying popcorn at the movie is Senior Greg Mayton and his date, Tonya Hallam. Movies were the most popular form of entertainment for many OHS students.

Shopping. Checking out a "Twisted Sister" album in Wax Works is senior Bill Peveler. Wax Works was a favorite place of OHS teens to hang out after school and on weekends.

Dancin'. A night at "Hanger 8" was a fun time for senior Jason Whistle and Lisa Pierce. Many teens frequented the new spot on Highway 60 East.

A new "teen spot" which became popular with the OHS crowd in 1984-85 was "Hanger 8." Students enjoyed dancing to the music of live bands and sometimes had the opportunity of meeting the members later.

Students of other schools often frequented "Hanger 8," so OHS students were able to increase their circle of friends.

Some students became actively involved with the political campaigns in 1984. At the Republican headquarters on Frederica Street or the Democratic headquarters on Third Street, one was apt to find OHS's young politicians watching the debates or picking up campaign materials.

Several OHS students worked in the KWC radio station. Often their friends came to visit and tour the station. OHS students often joined in the college parties and received their first taste of the collegiate social life.

Although it may not seem like a hangout, the public library was a convenient place for students to get together and work on assignments for both clubs and classes. Students often met and just did homework or worked on papers. Many enjoyed the camaraderie of working in groups of three of four friends.

Towne Square Mall was again a popular hangout. OHS students could be found in "Wax Works" looking for the hot new albums, or in "Aladdin's Castle," perfecting their video game expertise.

Many students enjoyed browsing in "Spencer's Gifts" and looking at all of the unique gag gifts and posters. A new addition to the mall, "Trends" carried many fad items like stickers and personalized products.

Clothes shoppers made up the largest contingent of OHS students at the mall. Plenty of OHS students could be found checking out the latest styles at the mall stores.

OHS students had no trouble finding ways to spend their free time as 1984-85 was surely a year for hangin' out and havin' fun.

—By Jennifer Spreng

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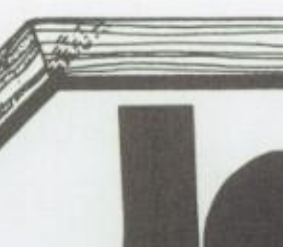

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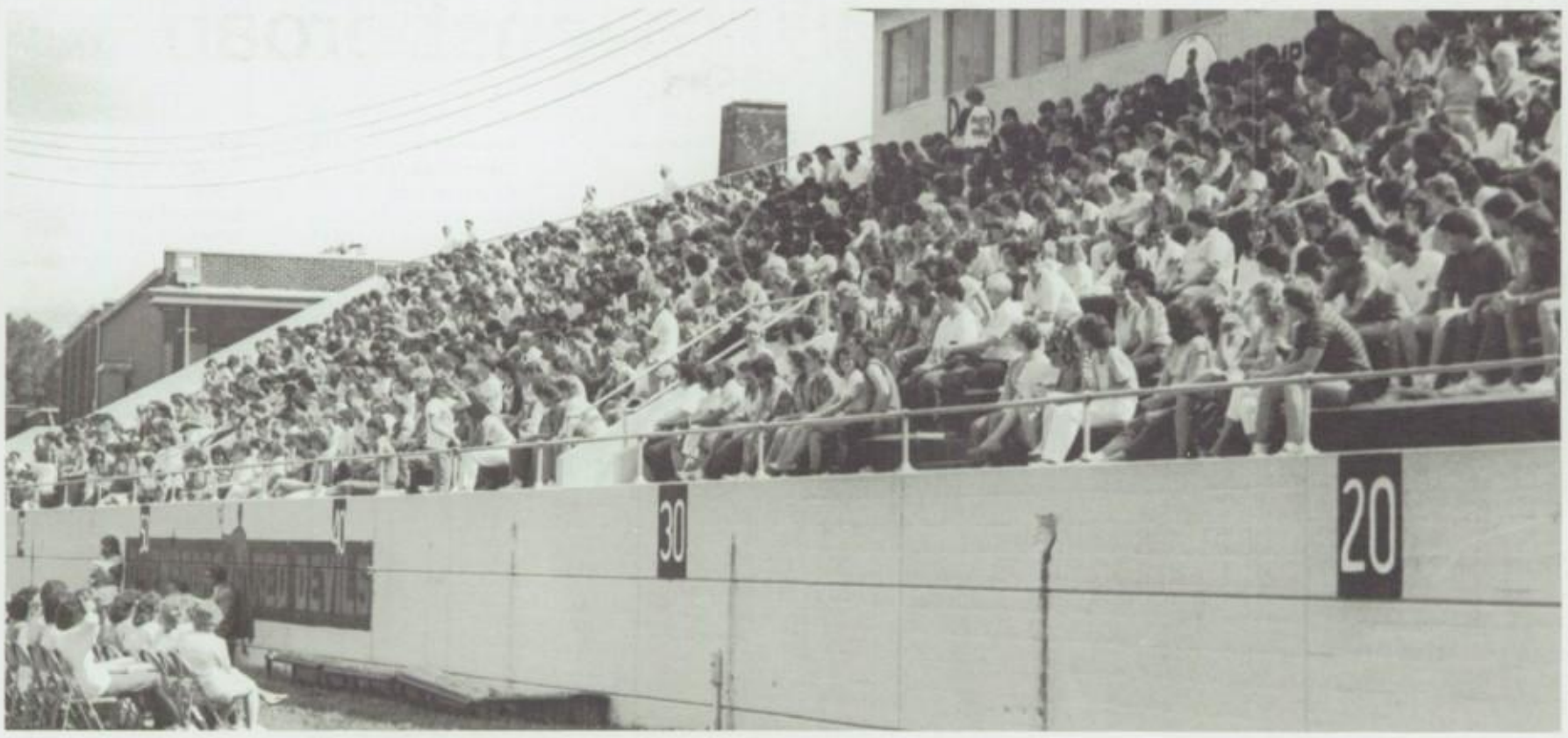

School Spirit. Students filled the football stadium several times during the year for pep rallies and award ceremonies. Cheering at the Honors Day festivities is the OHS crowd. Honors Day, sponsored by Student Council, has become a tradition. The superintendent of Owensboro City Schools, Dr. J. Frank Yeager, and the school board members presented the awards. Winning the most awards was Valedictorian Leslie Rafferty.

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Yearbook example in textbook

Owensboro High School's yearbook has been recognized as an example for other publications to follow in a new high school textbook.

"The Owensboroan" was used as an example in the 1986 edition of "Journalism Today" by Donald Ferguson and Jim Patton.

A two-page layout of the varsity basketball team, taken from the 1984 yearbook, was included in the textbook. It illustrated the use of a dominant vertical photo and "other well-cropped photos," said the textbook. "The copy is written in newsfeature style, demonstrating strong reporting and interviewing techniques," was added under the yearbook layout.

"The Owensboroan" has also been used as an example in the National Scholastic Press Association Guidebook for yearbooks.

A spread from the sports section of the 1980 "Owensboroan" appeared in a filmstrip, "Modernizing Yearbooks with Magazine Concepts."

James Elkins, faculty advisor for the yearbook and the student newspaper, "The Scoop," felt that it was quite a compliment to be included in such materials.

"It speaks well of the product when someone else feels that it is worth using as an example in a filmstrip or textbook" he commented.

—By Kim Ellis

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Honors' day recipients

Business — J.D. Green, Kay Bailey, Tonia Morgan, Sara Galloway, Theresa Wallis, Maureen Rouse;

Industrial Arts — Scott Daugherty;

Classical Language — Leslie Rafferty;

Foreign Language — Jeff Hamrick;

Social Studies — David Smith;

Citizenship — David Smith, Stephanie Dew;

Student Council — David Smith, Mari White;

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were given to:

Kay Bailey, Marie Bouvier, Michelle Brockman, Sabrina Cornelius, Ramona Dalton, Scott Daugherty, Jennifer Dennison, Judy Eades, Lora Fulkerson, Jennifer Graham, Norman Green, Randall Greenwell, Damon Goad, Tina Hayden, Duane Henderson, Amy Hina, Steven Johnson, Lisa Lindsey, Cynthia Marret, Nicki Matlock, Stephen Milne, Tonia Morgan, Valarie Moutardier, Matt Mullikin, Susan Park, Sherri Porter, Melissa Rich, Rick Riley, Brenda Robertson, Maureen Rouse, Lynn Schroeder, Carleen Speight, Tonya Stovall, Bobbi Tucker, Carol Wheeler, Kenny Willis, John Yeiser, Steve Kingsley, Bryan Netoskie, Renee Barlow, Nicole Ware, Leslie Rafferty, Jeff Hamrick, Mari White, and Stephanie Dew.

Scholarships recognized on Honors Day:

Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority Scholarship — Maureen Rouse;

National Merit Scholarship — Jeff Hamrick, Lynn Schroeder;

Full Scholarship to West Point — Rick Riley;

Barry D. Moorman Memorial Scholarship — Regina Stites;

Class of 1943 Scholarship Award — Brenda Robertson;

Sara Prater Scholarship Award — Michelle Brockman;

Presidential Scholarship (Kentucky Wesleyan College) — Kelly Bingaman, Regina Stites, Jamie Duvall, Duane Henderson, Robin Kerrick;

DePauw Academic Scholarship — Michelle Brockman;

Junior Achievement Scholarship — Regina Stites;

J. Graham Brown Scholarship (Kentucky Wesleyan) — Stephen Milne, David Smith;

Presidential Scholarship (Western Kentucky) — Matt Mullikin;

National Honor Society Scholarship presented by the L.G. Balfour Foundation — Matt Mullikin;

Brescia College Academic Scholarship — Sherri Porter;

C.E. Field Scholarship (Brescia College) — Denise Conder;

University of Louisville Trustees' Scholarships — Marie Bouvier, Stephanie Dew, Jeff Hamrick, Lynn Schroeder, Michelle Brockman, Leslie Rafferty, Kenny Willis;

U of L Woodford R. Porter Scholarship — Missy Glover;

Emory University Trustees' Scholarship — Jeff Hamrick;

Murray State Academic Scholarships — Steven Johnson, Missy Rich;

Clarence T. Walker Memorial Bass Baritone Scholarship — Steven Johnson;

Rhodes College Merit Scholarship — Stephanie Dew;

Michigan State Merit Scholarship — Marie Bouvier;

Western Kentucky Academic Scholarship — Randy Greenwell, David Smith;

Furman University Honor's Scholarship — Mari White;

Full Tuition to University of Kentucky — Rich Wheatley;

UK Scholarship College of Agriculture — Bryan Netoskie;

Owensboro Association of Educational Office Personnel — Theresa Wallis.

John B. and Brownie Young Scholarships went to: Tammy Brown, Missy Glover, Steven Johnson, Robin Kerrick, Sherri Porter, Missy Rich, Maureen Rouse, David Smith, Bobbi Tucker and Nicole Ware.

Departmental Award winners were:

Art — Tammy Stevens, Louis Jones;

Math — Matt Mullikin, Jeff Harris, Jennifer Spreng, Leslie Rafferty, Jeff Hamrick;

Science — John Yeiser, Jennifer Spreng, Leslie Rafferty, Stephanie Dew;

Horticulture — Jerry Howard, Gary Sandefur, Stacy Pierce, Teresa Shain;

Physical Education — Jennifer Swanagan, Bryan Hardison, Damon Goad;

Drama — Steven Johnson, Lori Moss, Eric Huskisson, Lynn Wilhoyte, Missy Rich;

Music — Michelle Brockman, Steven Johnson;

Band — Steven Johnson, Michelle Brockman;

Home Economics — Robin Kerrick, Donya Hamilton;

English — Marie Bouvier, Mari White;

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Blood drive netted 105

More than a hundred students and teachers laid on an examination table. They all received a shot and had tubes protruding from their arms. These people were not victims of disaster or serious illness. They were donating blood.

At OHS, 105 students and teachers gave blood to help others. According to teacher Tom Kurz, the number of donors was "slightly higher than that of last year."

The Western Kentucky Regional Bloodbank made their annual visit to OHS on May 3. Eligibility for donations included not having had one's ears pierced recently, not prescribing to certain medications, not having anemic tendancies and not being underweight. OHS had nine "deferrals," people who volunteered to donate but were turned down for various reasons.

Participants were asked only to give a pint and were advised not to make another donation of blood for nearly two months.

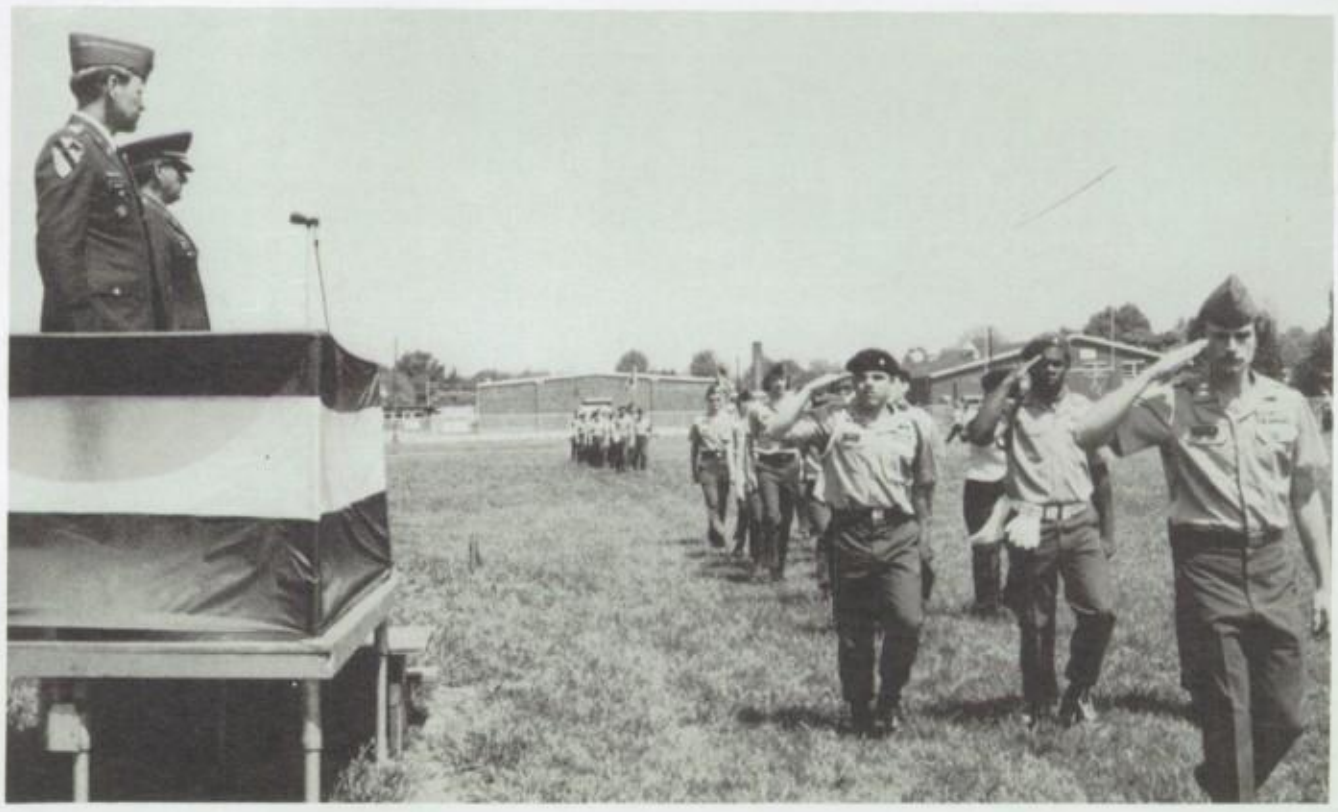
After donating blood, the "blood buddies" were asked to lie down and rest. They were also given refreshments.

Dale Gilles of the blood center mentioned that anyone who donated blood will receive a discount when he or she or one of their family members needs blood. Donors also received a bloodbank t-shirt.

The most common type of blood given was type O. Others that were donated were type A, type AB and even the rarest, type B.

—By Kim Ellis

"Blood buddy." Students and teachers, numbering 105, donated blood on May 3 when the Western Kentucky Regional Bloodbank came to collect donations at OHS. Giving blood is Senior Richard Young. Those who participated received a free T-shirt.



Fallen cadets. Everything began normally on the morning of April 26, the day of the ROTC's biennial inspection. As the inspection wore on, heat and tension began to adversely affect the cadets. Before the day was over, 22 of them had fallen out of formation, and most of those were rushed to the hospital. In spite of the incident, the cadets felt good about their chances of receiving the top rating-honor unit with distinction. Being reviewed by Colonel Edgar D. Maddox and Colonel Willis Brooks are Corps members Heath Damron, Calvin McHenry and John Schofield.

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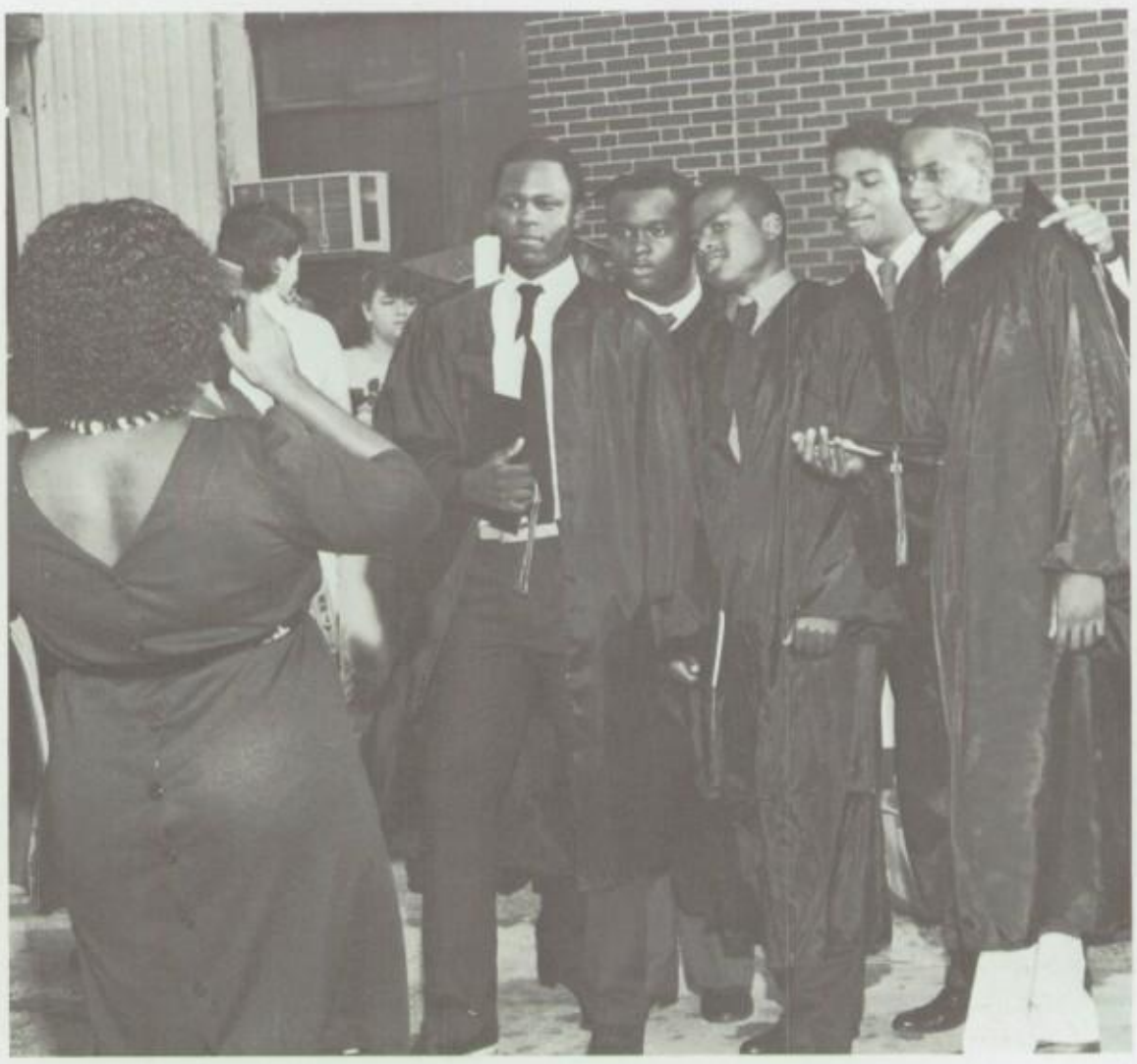

Memories. Taking pictures was one of the things that went on at graduation to preserve the memories of 12 years of school. Posing for a snapshot are graduates Bert Riley, James Johnson, Andre Sutherland, Fred Kelly and Trent Riley. Taking the picture is Helen Johnson.

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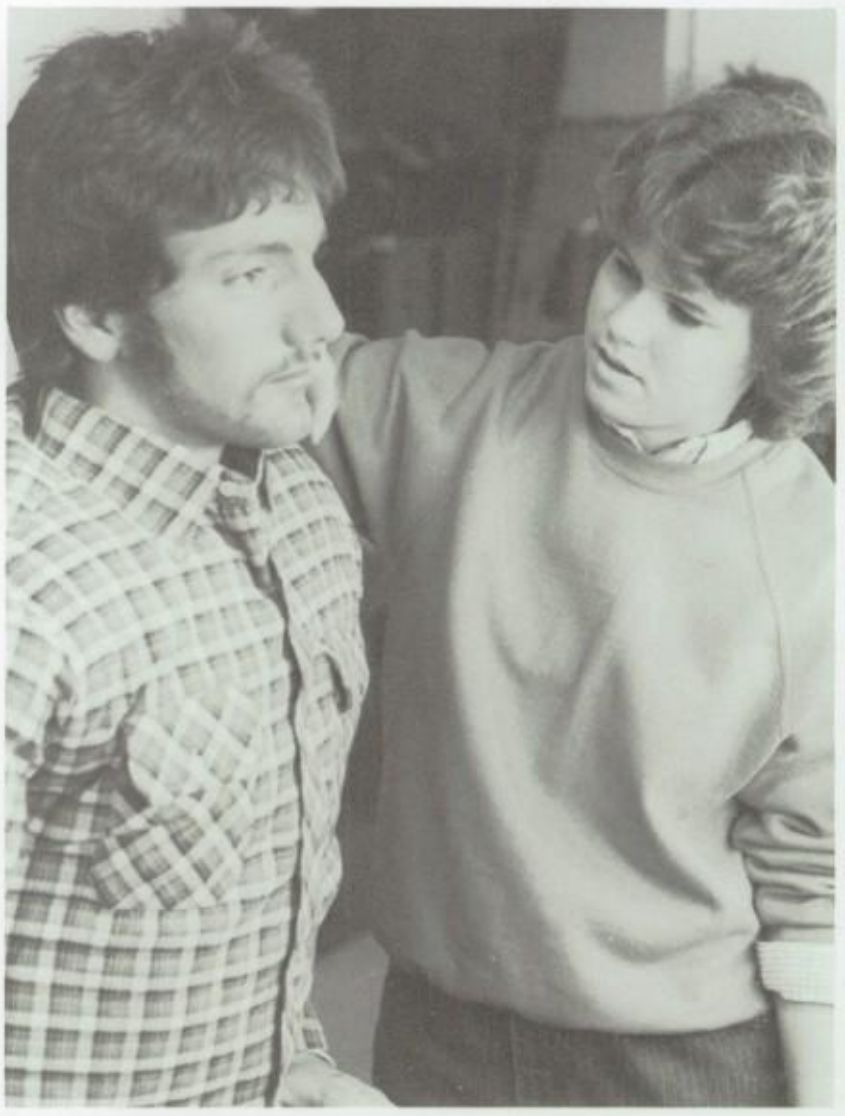

Tedious work. Preparing the make-up for the winter production, "Murder in the Magnolias," on Senior Eric Huskinson is Senior Lori Moss. The job of make-up artist was a vital behind-the-scene job.

Munch time. Rewarding the office workers with a "party" was how OHS said "thanks" for their hard work. Munchin' and talking are Juniors Loré Renner and Candy Hill, Senior Tonya Stovall and Sophomore Kristie Bellamy. The workers helped out by preparing the absentee list and taking notes to students. The busiest time of the day was first period.

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Directory of 1985 OHS clubs

TEENS WHO CARE: Lynn Howard, president; Lynn McNary, vice-president; Kim Harris, secretary; Maureen Rouse, treasurer. Members: Lynn Howard, Lynn McNary, Kim Harris, Maureen Rouse, Marshelia Douglas, Carolyn Mason, Nicola Gray, Lisa Curry, Yvette Walker, Johanna Ayers, Jennifer Swanagan, Nicole Ware, Mecho Bibbs, Pam Little.

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Colophon

"Tradition With A Dash Of Difference" was Volume 60 of Owensboro High School's yearbook, the "Owensboroan."

The yearbook was printed by the Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, N.C.

Delmar sales representative was Gene Bazaar of Bardstown, Ky.

The "Owensboroan" maintains membership in the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1984 yearbook received the highest rating of "All-American" from NSPA and first place from CSPA.

The cover for the '85 Owensboroan is black grained cordova with gold letters and trim.

The theme, "Tradition With A Dash Of Difference," was suggested by Kelly Bingaman and Susan Park and developed by the Mass Communications II class.

Copies of the yearbook totaled 800 and contained 224 pages.

The 1985 publication had 22 pages of process color and 14 pages of spot color red (S-6 Ruby).

Inside copy was set 10 and 11 point Korinna.

Picture cutlines were 8 on 9 point. Copy in the opening and closing was 12 on 13 point. Folio tabs on the pages were in 12 point Korinna Bold. All headlines were written in 18, 24 and 30 point Korinna.

The type of paper used throughout the "Owensboroan" was an 80 pound matte.

The magazine format used in the Owensboroan was four columns for each section. The style for each secion was designed differently.

The yearbook was printed by the offset printing method. Senior portraits were made by Graham Studios of Bowling Green. Rex Denton of Fordsville made the underclassman.

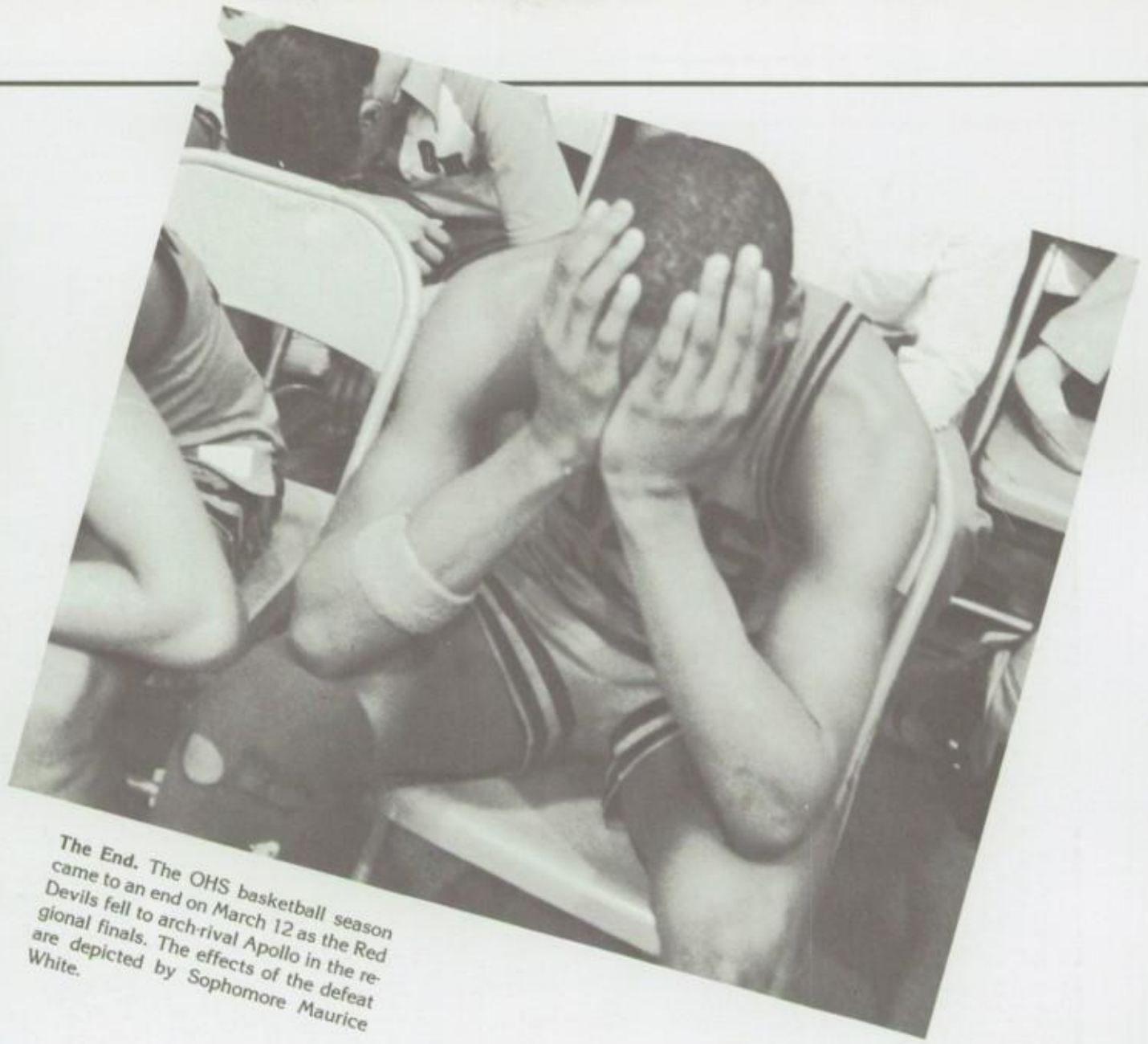
The 1985 publication sold for $10 during "Bargain Book Buy" days. After the three-day sale the price increased to $15. At the end of the school year, it changed to $20.

The "Owensboroan" was a fall delivery book.

—By Susan Park

'Pothold Blues.' Many students complained about the condition of the student parking lot. The parking lot slowly fell to pieces as the harsh winter left its mark. Grimacing as his car falls into yet another pothole is Senior Rich Wheatley.

School Store. Buying candy at the school store are students Bobby Wilson, Skip McAlister and Chuck Dickenson. The store, operated by the cheerleaders, was moved to the cafeteria this year.



The End. The OHS basketball season came to an end on March 12 as the Red Devils fell to arch-rival Apollo in the regional finals. The effects of the defeat are depicted by Sophomore Maurice White.

School Changes. Differences this year were small renovation projects at the school such as taking down a chimney behind the school.

Moment of happiness. For one week, OHS was the happiest school in town. Then the elations ended as OHS was defeated in regional play by Apollo. Celebrating a moment of victory after the district championship are Sophomores Scott Johnson, Maurice White, Freshman Orlando Stewart, Senior David Smith and OHS mascot, "Ordell."

Biggest tradition became biggest difference

The biggest tradition became the biggest difference at OHS in 1984-85.

Over the years OHS has earned the reputation of having a winning tradition in sports. OHS has always been the team to beat, but this year, the "Devil Empire" crumbled.

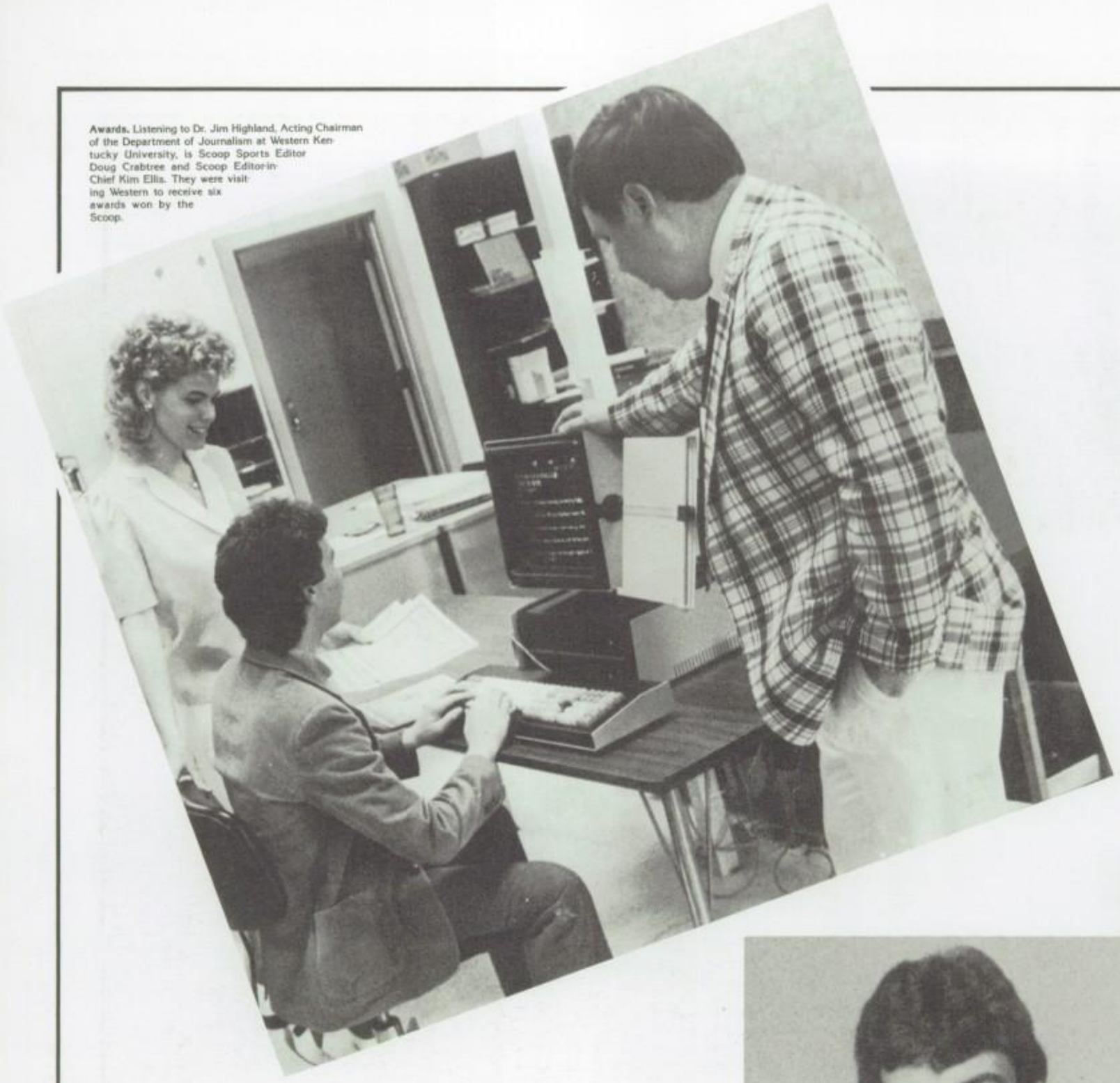
Not only did the football team lose the district title to Daviess County High School, but the basketball team was knocked out of a trip to the "Sweet Sixteen" State Tournament in Lexington for the first time in seven years by arch-rival Apollo.

Losing in sports was different for OHS. The fans and players were not accustomed to defeat, especially at the hands of the two county rivals.

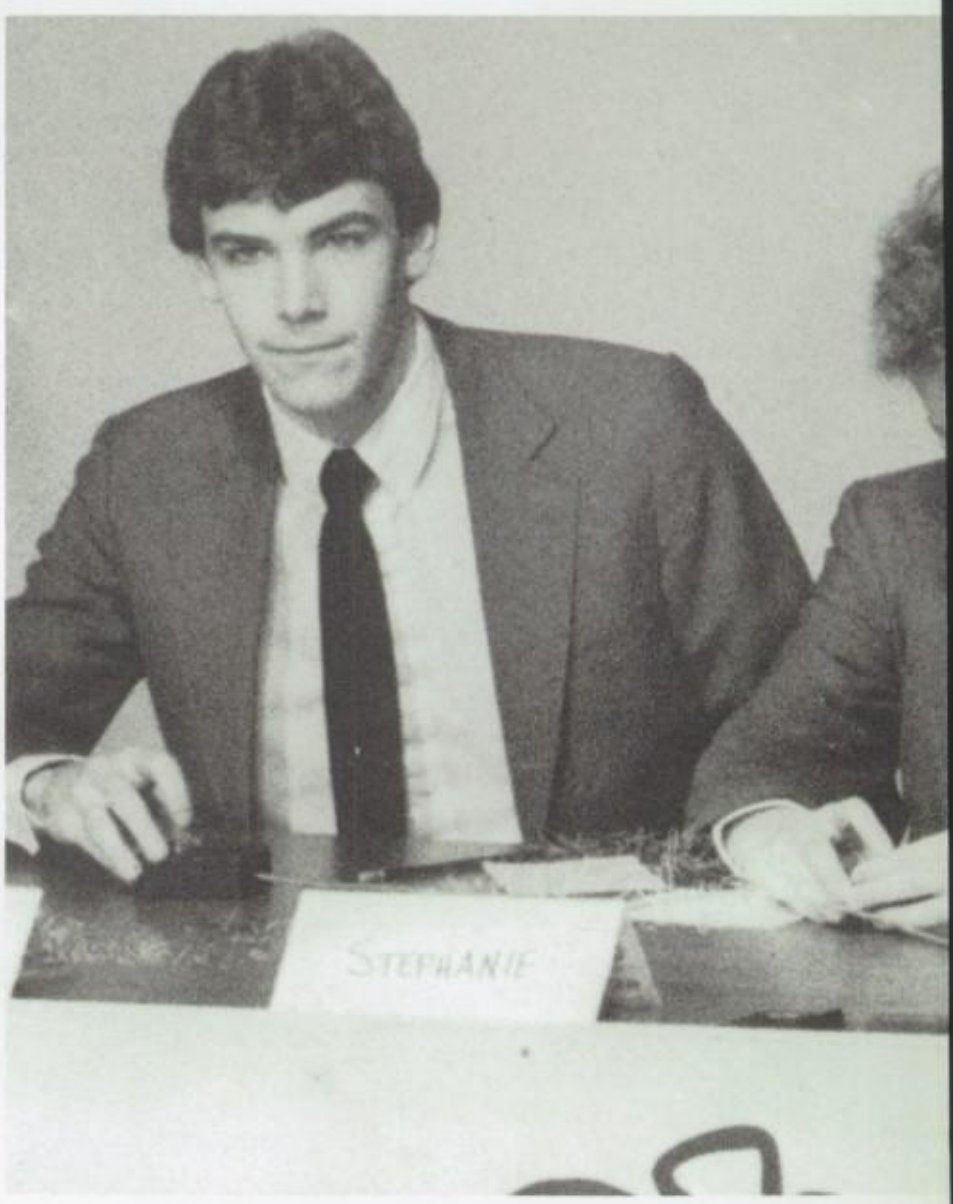
With the defeats in football and basketball went the much-coveted "bragging rights." A shrug of the shoulder and "wait until next year" became popular responses when you met friends from Daviess County or Apollo.

Red and black will still be worn for years to come, and despite the setbacks, OHS still has a history-rich tradition that took many years to build.

—By Susan Park



Awards. Listening to Dr. Jim Highland, Acting Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Western Kentucky University, is Scoop Sports Editor Doug Crabtree and Scoop Editor-in-Chief Kim Ellis. They were visiting Western to receive six awards won by the Scoop.



Academics provided a dash of difference

Academics provided OHS with a share of "bragging rights" for 1984-85

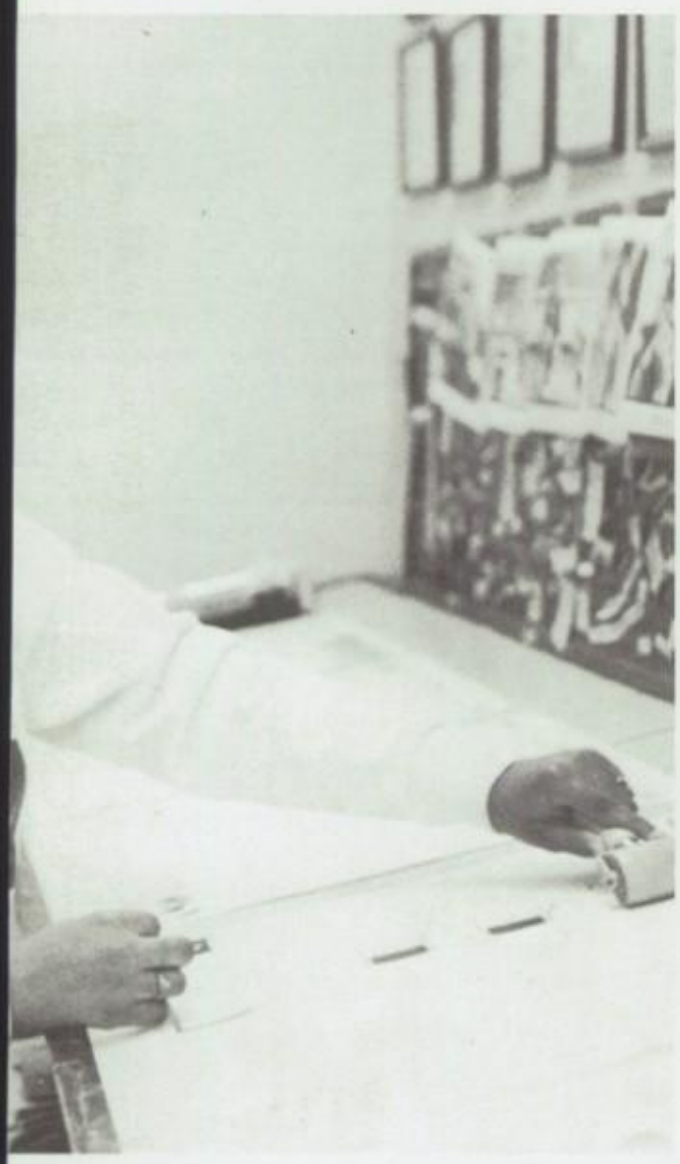
Minus the usual success in sports, honor still prevailed at Owensboro High School with the "Quiz Bowl Team" providing the biggest accomplishment of the year.

Finishing second among 120 schools in the Kentucky Educational Television (KET) "Scholastic Challenge" competition and going to the national academic competition at Dallas was the highlight achievement for the school.

Students worked together to win other honors such as top ratings for the student newspaper, The Scoop, and the literary publication, Ethos, plus awards in languages, history, band and other extra-curricular competition.

Yes, tradition was present, but the dash of difference was a reversal of roles for athletics and academics.

—By Susan Park



USA for AFRICA. Wearing a USA for AFRICA sweatshirt is Senior Lynn McNary. Many students were beginning to wear this type of shirt to support the all-star singing group of "We Are the World."

Hair winner. Showing the hair design style that won her second place in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Competition is Senior Deanna Smith.

Statistics

Student Enrollment:
(April 25, 1985)

Sophomore	275
Junior	289
Senior	294
Total	858

Faculty and Staff:

Administrators	3
Teachers	70
Counselors	3
Clerical Staff	6
Cafeteria Staff	11
Custodial Staff	11

Semester Calendar:

First Semester: Aug. 22-Dec. 21, 1984

Second Semester: Jan. 2-May 31, 1985

Student Holidays:

Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1984; Election Day, Nov. 6, 1984; Thanksgiving, Nov. 22-23, 1984; Christmas, Dec. 22, 1984-Jan. 1, 1985; In-service, Feb. 14-15, 1985; State Basketball Tournament, March 22, 1985; Spring Break, April 8-12, 1985; Memorial Day, May 27, 1985.

Days missed due to snow or bad weather: Dec. 6, 7, 1984; Jan 21, Feb. 1, 12, 13, 1985.

Bell Schedule:

7:50 a.m., First Bell
8:00 a.m., Tardy Bell
8-8:07 a.m., Homeroom
8:12-9:10 a.m., First Period
9:15-10:12 a.m., Second Period
10:17-11:15 a.m., Third Period

Lunchroom Schedule:

11:15-11:45 a.m., First Shift
11:45-12:15 p.m., Second Shift
12:15-12:45 p.m., Third Shift
11:20-12:47 p.m., Fourth Period
12:50-1:48 p.m., Fifth Period
1:53-2:50 p.m., Sixth Period

Examination Periods:

First Semester, Dec. 20, 21, 1984

Daily Schedule for Exam Periods: First Day — First, Third and Fifth periods.

Second Day — Second, Fourth and Sixth periods.

Seniors, Second Semester: May 21, 22, 23, 1985

Daily Schedule for Exam Periods: First Day, Fifth and Sixth periods. Second Day, Third and Fourth periods. Third Day, First and Second periods.

Underclassmen, Second Semester, May 30, 31, 1985

Daily Schedule for Exam Periods: First Day, First, Third and Fifth periods. Second Day, Second, Fourth and Sixth periods.

Graduation Requirements:

Standard diploma: English, 4; Mathematics, 2; Health and PE, 1; Citizenship, 1; Science, 2; American History, 1; Electives, 7; Total, 18.

Academic diploma: English, 4; Mathematics, 3; Science, 3; American History, 1; Citizenship, 1; Health and PE, 1; Electives, 7; Total, 20.

Comprehensive diploma: English, 4; Mathematics, 3; Science, 3; American History, 1; Citizenship, 1; Foreign Language, 2; Health and PE, 1; Electives, 7; Total, 22.

—Compiled by Kelly Bingaman

Academic Success. The success of the Quiz Bowl Team this year was the work of Seniors David Smith, Stephanie Dew, Lynn Schroeder and Jeff Hamrick.

College addition. One of the differences this year that changed tradition was the addition of the University of Kentucky Community College at OHS. College students took various classes after high school hours. —Photo by Charles Manion

TRADITION

With A Dash Of Difference

Familiar scene. Monitoring the front hall was a daily routine that became a tradition at OHS with Principal Bill Van-Winkle, Head Guidance Counselor Jean Williams and Assistant Principal Whaylon Coleman. Talking to Mr. Coleman is Senior Nicole Ware.

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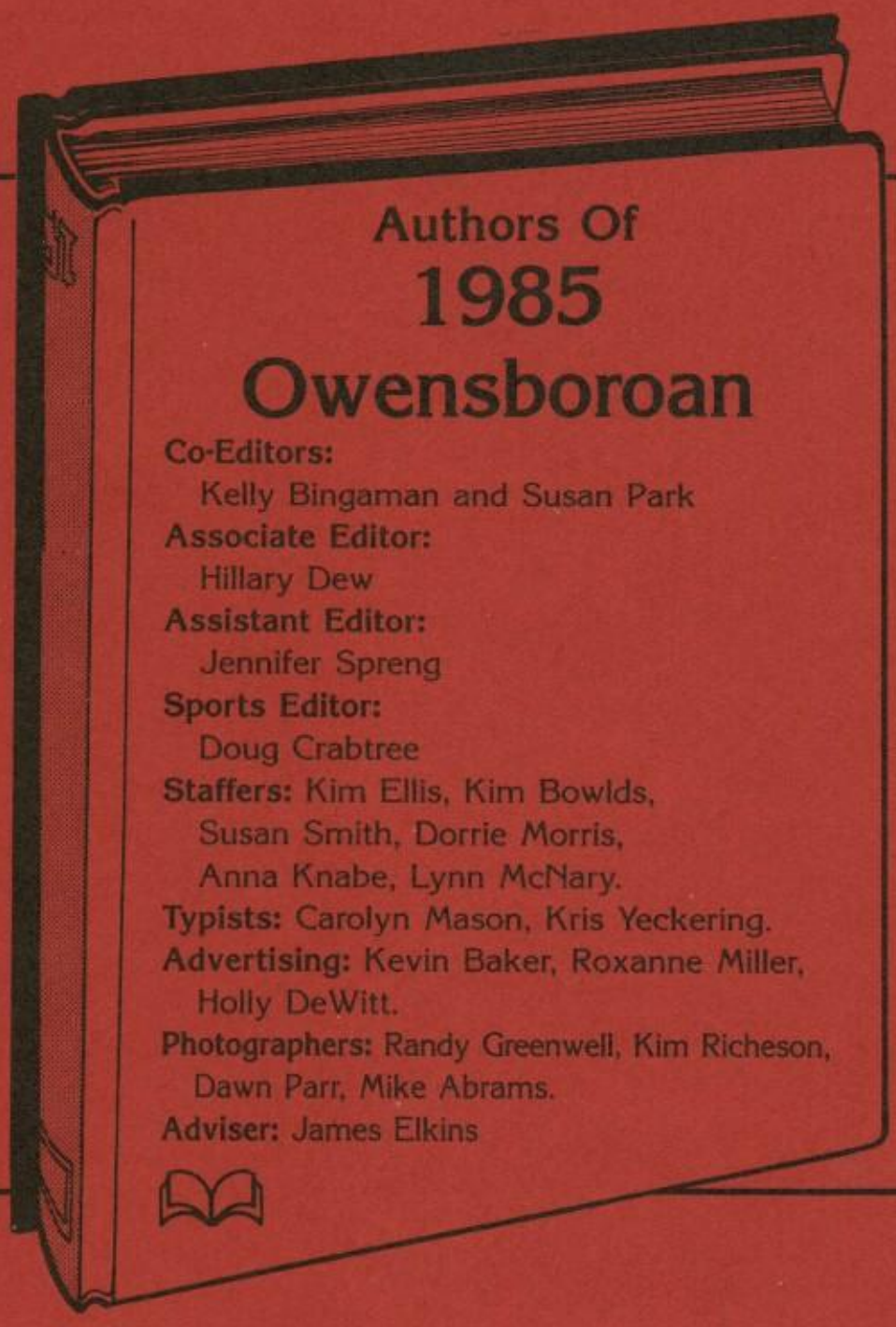

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